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Price Seven Cents



His Wife, Jackie, Sits beside him today as Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) announces his intention to run against Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) in the Wisconsin presidential preference primary April 5. His decision, announced in Milwaukee, sets up the first test of strength between two major candidates for the Democratic nomination.

Soviets Say Rocket Falls Near Target

First of Series Launched
In Central Pacific Tests

Moscow — (P) — The Russians announced today they fired a rocket 7,760 miles into the central Pacific which fell less than 1.24 miles from its calculated target.

The multi-stage ballistic missile "was the first in the series of planned launchings" for producing rockets to put heavy earth satellites into orbit and for space flights toward other planets of the solar system, Tass news agency said.

The Tass announcement said the point of fall of the rocket "confirmed the high exactitude of the system of rocket control."

Partly Burned Out

It landed at 8:05 p.m. Wednesday, Moscow time (1:05 p. m. CST) at a point 12,500

kilometers (7,760 miles) from the takeoff spot — not named in the announcement — and traveled at a speed of 26,000 kilometers (16,150 miles) an hour, the announcement said.

"We are very glad to be going to our parents," said Regina Leonavicius, 20. She said she and her brother, Tomas, 17, cried a little when they got word in Soviet Lithuania last month that they were going to see their parents for the first time since 1944.

Tomas doesn't remember them at all. Regina remembers her mother a little. Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paulius Leonas live in Chicago. They should see their children in a few days — perhaps as soon as Sunday, depending on when they can get plane reservations.

Regina and Tomas have received their Soviet exit permits with the blessing of Premier Khrushchev, to whom the parents applied directly during his visit to America last September. Mr. and Mrs. Leonas had been trying for years to get their children out of the Soviet Union. Khrushchev said he would arrange it.

Five Recipes Featured on Food Pages

Five economical recipes designed to counteract budget blues prevalent at this time of year are featured today on Page B-12.

The food editor of the Appleton Post - Crescent has chosen foods prepared from meats and vegetables in abundant supply in Fox Cities stores this week. Dressed up a little with culinary tricks and unusual seasonings, they make nourishing, attractive yet inexpensive main dishes for hearty winter eating.



Castro with rage, the bearded prime minister announced he was immediately recalling his own ambassador to Madrid, Jose Miro Cordona. He said it was uncertain whether a complete diplomatic break with Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government would follow.

Police and soldiers grabbed the Spanish ambassador, Juan Pablo de Lojendio, marquis of Velliesca, and hustled him out of the TV studio after he had rushed in through a side door and accused the prime minister of slandering him in the broadcast. Castro had said the embassy was "in contact with war criminals and has ties with them." He accused the U. S. embassy of similar activity against his regime.

Castro Cheered

The bearded prime minister was taken away under the protective custody of Cuba's chief, Maj. Juan Almeida.

They slipped out a side door, and the ambassador was rushed to his home in suburban Mariano. A military guard was placed outside to keep newsmen and other visitors from entering, but the ambassador's demands to be heard and shouted angrily: "You are not in Spain now. You are in leave if he wanted to."

By telephone, the ambassador was told he would make no

Ex-Convict Questioned on Crash in Gulf of Mexico

Sen. Kennedy Enters Wisconsin Primary

Monkey Makes 48,900-Foot Rocket Flight

Capsule Recovered
By Helicopter Off Coast of Virginia

Wallop Island, Va. — (P) — A little monkey named "Miss Sam" today survived a 48,900-foot rocket flight in rehearsal for human space travel.

The animal, a female, rode more than nine miles up in a replica of the chamber that will carry the first Mercury astronaut.

The capsule was separated from "Little Joe" booster rocket by means of an escape mechanism designed to save the astronaut if something goes wrong at the launching.

With its 74-pound passenger in special compartment, the capsule was parachuted to the surface of the sea 12 miles off this Virginia eastern shore is-

land.

Capsule Recovered
Then the capsule was recovered by helicopter.

Officials of the national aeronautics and space administration said the animal appeared to be in good condition on the basis of preliminary examination made by remote control while the animal was still inside the one-top capsule.

They said that it would be about two or three hours, however, before they could open the capsule and the 125 pound chamber in which the monkey rode.

It was announced that the Little Joe booster rocket which carried the capsule aloft rose to a height of 36,500 feet. At that point a smaller rocket mounted above the capsule was fired. The latter rocket boosted the capsule to its ultimate height of 48,900 feet.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 6

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

22. Otto A. Binder, 43, of 307 W. Melvin avenue, Oshkosh. (Story on Page B-10)

Turn to Page 11, Col. 7

Drunk Drivers Since Jan. 1

Turn to Page 11, Col. 7

Washington — (P) — A 10-foot deep stream of boiling and hissing lava from Kilauea volcano stopped abruptly last night at the outskirts of the tiny, deserted village of Kapoho—but a fiery finger headed for another hamlet on Hawaii island.

The inhabitants of the newly threatened village, Koae, northeast of Kapoho at the

eastern tip of the island, were

evacuated with Kapoho's 300

residents before and during

the week-old eruption.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 7

Washington — (P) — President Eisenhower was quoted as saying today that he would like to visit the nation's newest state, Hawaii, on his way home from Russia and Japan next June.

Sen. Hiram Fong (R-Hawaii) had breakfast with Eisenhower at the White House and invited him to come to the fifty-first state.

The president said he

would like to spend a day in Hawaii on his way home,"

Fong told newsmen.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 7

Castro Gives Ambassador 24 Hours to Leave Country

BY HAROLD K. MILKS

Havana — (P) — Fidel Castro

today gave the Spanish am-

bassador 24 hours to get out of Cuba after a face-

to-face midnight row before a nation-

wide television audience that threatened to develop into a riot.

Fuming

Cordona with rage, the bearded prime minister an-

nounced he was immediately

recalling his own ambas-

sador to Madrid, Jose Miro Cordona.

He said it was uncertain whether a complete diplomatic

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A military guard was placed outside to keep

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from entering, but the ambas-

sador's demands to be heard

and shouted angrily: "You are

not in Spain now. You are in

leave if he wanted to."

By telephone, the ambas-

sador was told he would make no

knowledge of her husband's disappearance.

Massachusetts Candidate Accepts Challenge of Sen. Humphrey in Presidential Preference Vote

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Milwaukee — Sen. John Kennedy of Massachusetts, front-runner for the Democratic presidential nomination, today put his White House aspiration up to the frequently unpredictable voters of Wisconsin.

Sen. Kennedy announced at a crowded press conference here this morning that he will file as a candidate in the state presidential preference primary in April, bidding for the control of this state's 31 delegates to the party's national convention in Los Angeles July 11.

Kennedy thus accepted the challenge of Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, the only major candidate who has announced for the Wisconsin test before today, and one in which the stakes are immense for both.

Humphrey immediately welcomed Kennedy's entry into the Wisconsin primary and repeated his invitation to the Massachusetts senator "to meet me on the same platform in a series of informal debates to clarify our respective positions."

Kennedy said Humphrey should meet him in other state primaries and suggested that other candidates for the nomination should also file here.

Underdog Role
He showed that he intends to play the underdog role here in the contest with Humphrey, suggesting that Humphrey is popular as a regional candidate because he is a resident of Minnesota.

But Kennedy said, "The historic presidential primary laws of this state — the first

Turn to Page 11, Col. 1

7-Point Plan Set for Race

Kennedy Outlines Stands in Drive For State Votes

Post-Crescent News Service

Milwaukee — These are the issues which Sen. John Kennedy said today he would put before the people of Wisconsin in his bid in the Wisconsin presidential primary in April.

1. "Whether we can achieve a world of peace and freedom in place of the fantastically dangerous and expensive arms race in which we are now falling behind."

2. "Whether the farmers of Wisconsin must continue to suffer the policies of neglect and decline instituted by Sec. Benson."

3. "Whether the dairy farms and other farms of this state can obtain some relief from the agonizing squeeze of ever higher costs and ever lower income."

4. "Whether our food surpluses can help us build a more stable peace abroad and feed our hungry here at home instead of 'wasting in ware-

turn to Page 11, Col. 4

FBI Locates Dr. Spears In Phoenix

BY EDDIE LEE

Phoenix, Ariz. — (P) — A grey-haired, heavily insured former convict presumed dead in a mysterious airliner crash turned up alive in Phoenix yesterday.

In a jail cell today, Dr. Robert Vernon Spears of Dallas was the focus of investigation into bizarre circumstances surrounding the Nov. 16 crash of a commercial airliner into the Gulf of Mexico.

Federal authorities are investigating the possibility that the crash may have resulted from a bomb.

Unanswered Questions

Spears was seized by two FBI agents as he hurriedly checked out of a Phoenix resort motel. He was charged with interstate transportation of a stolen car, but the FBI was more interested in his answers to these questions:

What was the 65-year-old naturopath up to when he took out \$100,000 in travel insurance? Why was he listed as a passenger on the ill-fated flight?

Did he prevail upon William Allen Taylor of Tampa, Fla., a former prison acquaintance, to take his place on the plane? If so, why and how?

Was there any connection between Spears and Julian Andrew Frank, New York lawyer insured for \$900,000 and named as a possible suicide bomber on another air-

Turn to Page 11, Col. 4

5 Die, 8 Hurt in Train Collision

Settle, England — (P) — The Glasgow-London express and a local freight train collided near this Yorkshire community today, killing five persons and injuring eight others.

First reports said the casualties were all passengers. About 100 passengers were taken from the London-bound express and continued their trip on another passenger train from Edinburgh.

Turn to Page 11, Col. 5

May See 50th State

Ike Hopes to Visit Hawaii Next June

Washington — (P) — President Eisenhower was quoted as saying today that he would like to visit the nation's newest

Committee to Study Tranquillizer Drugs

Manufacturers Make \$2,000,000

Yearly on Pills; Senate to Check if Prices Too High

Washington — A senate subcommittee said today drug manufacturers are taking in nearly \$200 million a year from sales of hearings into another phase of tranquilizers. It set out to determine whether the prices are too high.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn) said the prices affect not only persons who buy and use the prescription drugs, but to some extent all taxpayers whose money helps support mental hospitals. Some of the more potent tranquilizers are widely used in treating the mentally ill.

Other types of tranquilizers pills are used by millions of Americans to relieve anxiety and tension, neurotic symptoms and emotional upsets. They have had sensational growth since they first became commercially available in the early 1950s.

No Estimate

Kefauver did not estimate the value of retail sales but said sales at the manufacturers' level are now estimated at between \$175 million and \$200 million a year.

Kefauver is chairman of the

Say Oldsters Should Forget Taking It Easy

Urge Marriage, Activity Beyond Retirement Age

BY RENNIE TAYLOR

San Francisco — Lonely oldsters should try the boy-meets-girl formula and look forward to the prospect of love and marriage long after the normal retirement age, say two doctors who deal with the problems of aging.

The senior citizen should live it up, moderately at least, and forget about taking it easy, they added.

The medical profession might justifiably speed up the application of some of its new drugs and techniques to benefit oldsters now, rather than waiting for some degree of perfection which might take years or generations, one of them said.

These ideas were put before a regional conference on aging and in a news conference Wednesday by Dr. Theodore G. Klumpp of New York City and Dr. Alfred Auerback of San Francisco. The conference was sponsored by the American Medical Association and the Medical associations of Washington, Oregon and California.

Committee on Aging

Dr. Klumpp, a member of the AMA committee on aging, said that if medical science has drugs and methods which are reasonably sure to help the aged but haven't been proved 100 per cent, they should be used, even if occasional mistakes are made.

He advised oldsters to "use

all of your functions as long as you can; get as much mileage out of your body as possible; forget talk about slowing down, because inactivity means atrophy, or wasting away, of both mind and body."

Dr. Klumpp told of a Dane who did very well by himself for more than 140 years.

This fellow, he said, was Christian Jacobsen Dragen

Christ and was born in 1826 and died in 1972. At the age of 70 he was taken prisoner by Algerian pirates. He served as a slave for 15 years, then escaped, and participated in a war against Sweden.

At the age of 111 the Dane married a woman of 80 and outlived her. At 130 he proposed to several women but was rejected. He lived another 16 years, during which his conduct was "far from blameless," but he simmered down at the age of 141 and died at 146.

"If one man can live a life

as full as this," said Dr.

Madison — The Wisconsin senate has agreed to recess until May 3 but there was a question whether the assembly would go along with that.

The senate, by unanimous vote, passed the recess resolution Wednesday but the Democratic-controlled assembly has discussed a later date.

In approving the recess resolution the senate adopted an amendment offered by Sen. Henry Maier (D-Milwaukee), the minority floorleader, that leaves the door open for consideration of all types of legislation in the spring meeting.

The senate approved a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment to provide for four year terms for governor and lieutenant governor. The measure now goes to the assembly.

The senate killed a bill that would have repealed the law which bars advertising of an item as "free" in a combination retail sale.

Nabbed by Police in Home After Threat With 7-Inch Scissors

Milwaukee — A 24-year-old man was captured by Milwaukee police Wednesday night after he had broken into the home of a 72-year-old woman and threatened her with a 7-inch pair of scissors.

Police identified the man as Ollie Johnson, 24, who had served terms for larceny and possession of marijuana. He is a Negro. The woman is white.

The woman called police when she heard a loud knock at her door. When they arrived the woman was nearly in hysteria and some of her clothing was torn but she had not been criminally assaulted.

The man was in the kitchen, his face still partly covered with the stocking and scarf he used to disguise himself.

He said at one point that Donald Williams, a friend of Miss Tregoff, brought up the subject of murder while arranging for him to talk to Carole in Las Vegas, Nev. At another point, he said it was Richard Keachie, so-called middleman in setting up the meeting, who first mentioned murder.

Another Siege Of Questions Set in Trial

Los Angeles — Jack Cody, a coarse, cocky con man who claims he was hired to kill, faced another siege by the cross-examiner in the Finch murder trial today as it became evident the defense will contend.

1. That Cody was hired to entrap Mrs. Barbara Jean Finch romantically, not to murder her.

2. That Dr. R. Bernard Finch was not armed when he went to see his wife the night of her death, and that he killed her by accident or in self defense.

Finch, wealthy 42-year-old surgeon, is on trial with his mistress, Carole Tregoff, 23. They are accused of murder in the July 18 gunshot death of Mrs. Finch, 38. She was slain outside her suburban home.

Cody, brought here to testify from the Minneapolis workhouse, insisted again Wednesday under cross-examination that the doctor and Miss Tregoff paid him \$1,400 to do away with Mrs. Finch, and that he had no intention of going through with it. But he was more vague about his purported conversations with Miss Tregoff than he had been under examination by the prosecution.

He said at one point that Donald Williams, a friend of Miss Tregoff, brought up the subject of murder while arranging for him to talk to Carole in Las Vegas, Nev. At another point, he said it was Richard Keachie, so-called middleman in setting up the meeting, who first mentioned murder.

Today's Chuckle

The boss tapped one of his employees on the shoulder and said, "I wouldn't wake you, Smith, if it weren't important. You're fired!" (Copyright, 1960)

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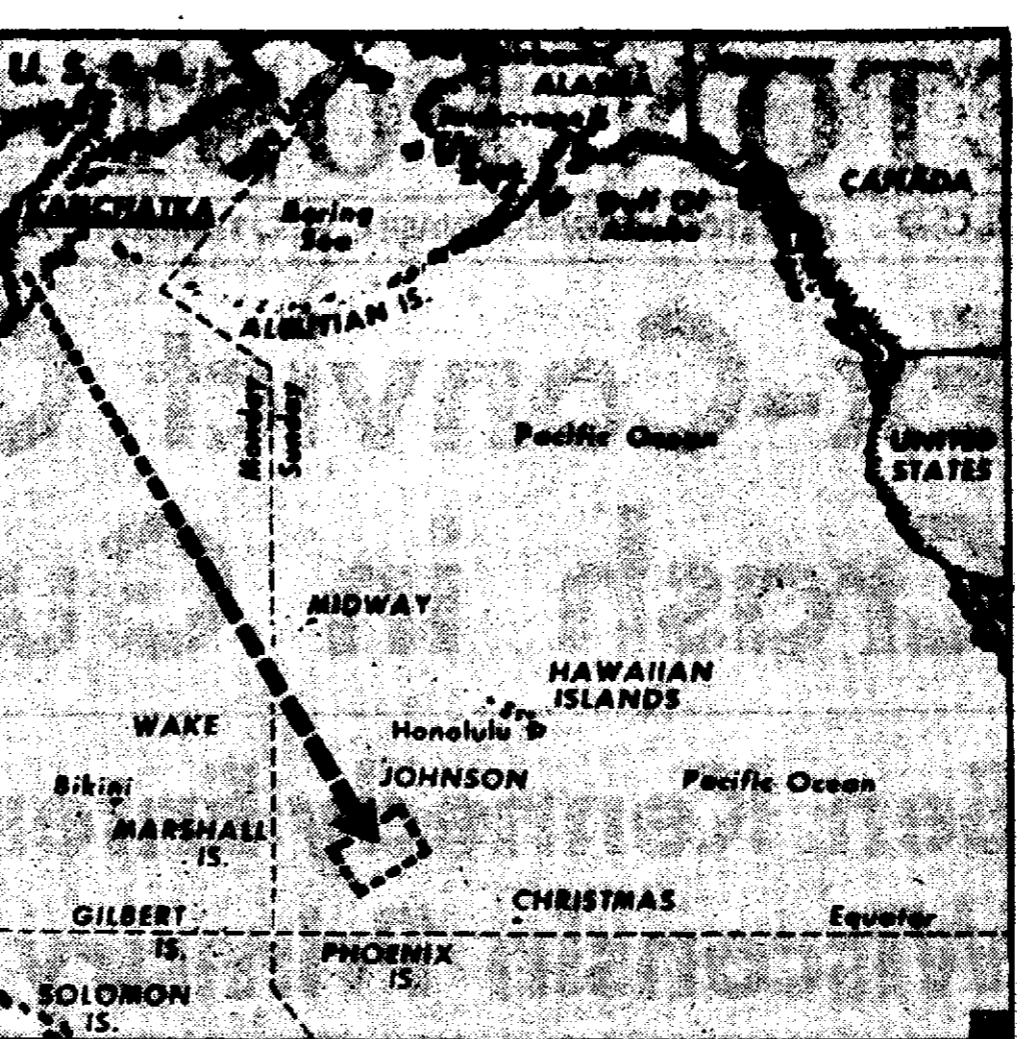
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The boxed in area in the Pacific ocean west of Hawaii is that in which a Russian nose cone or missile may have landed, according to unverified reports. The area is approximately 3,800 miles from the Kamchatka peninsula which is presumably the firing site for the Soviet tests. The Soviets gave notice Jan. 8 that sometime in the period beginning Jan. 15 and ending Feb. 15 tests would be carried out. Planes and ships were warned to stay out of the area.

Complaint Against Chancellor Adenauer

Policeman Says German Advocated Thrashing for Anti-Semitic Hoodlums

Hamburg, Germany — "That is the punishment he deserves."

A Hamburg policeman swore out a complaint today against Chancellor Konrad Adenauer because he advocated on-the-spot thrashing for anti-Semitic hoodlums.

The officer, Horst Schmidt, charged that Adenauer had called publicly for commission of an offense, violating a section of the West German criminal code. The Hamburg prosecutor's office said it would turn the case over to the prosecutor in Bonn, the federal capital.

Before authorities can proceed with the case, parliament must lift Adenauer's immunity as one of its members.

Based on Speech

Schmidt based his complaint on Adenauer's radio and television speech last Saturday. The chancellor declared:

"To my fellow German citizens as a whole I say: If you catch a hooligan anywhere, carry out punishment on the spot and beat him up."

He added that regulations prescribe that a policeman must take action if he feels that a "punishable offense might have been committed."

The criminal code section under which he filed the complaint provides that anyone inciting another to commit a punishable offense may be jailed for not more than one year or sentenced to pay an unspecified fine.

Klumpp, "there is no reason why science cannot make it possible eventually for many of us to marry at 111, propose and be accepted at 130 and live to 146."

"If one man can live a life as full as this," said Dr.

Donation for Campaign Hits Senate Fight

\$10,000 Limit to Be Set on Single Political Contribution

Washington — A proposal to impose a \$10,000 limit on individual campaign contributions stirred a fresh round of senate controversy today over a bill to regulate spending in federal elections.

The measure already has been strengthened in two major respects by amendments covering primary elections and state and local political committees which support candidates for federal office.

Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R-Ill.), who fought both amendments, told a reporter he would not be surprised if the bill now is pigeonholed in the house.

Little Chance

Dirksen, the senate GOP leader, said publicly what some other senators have been saying privately — even those who have voted for putting more controls in the legislation.

From the start of senate debate last week, the bill never has been rated much chance of house passage. No action has been taken there looking toward a comparable measure.

The bill, revising the 1925 corrupt practices act, would require more detailed reporting of campaign contributions and expenditures in federal elections and raise legal spending ceilings to reflect cost increases.

The amendment to put an over-all limit of \$10,000 a year on individual's contributions to or expenditures for federal election campaigns was offered by Sen. Thomas C. Hennings, Jr. (D-Mo.).

Limit Contributions

Under present law, an individual is limited to contributing \$5,000 to any one candidate or campaign committee but there is no limit on the number of candidates or committees to which he may contribute.

Hennings said a senate investigation of campaign spending showed that in the 1956 election members of 12 prominent families contributed \$1,153,000 and one family alone gave \$248,423.

He said these contributions were within the letter of the law as it now exists, but he said "it must be admitted that the possibility of influencing candidates or the

Thursday, January 21, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent A2

Eisenhower Apparent Keynote Speaker for National Convention

Ike's Appearance Calculated to Give Lift to GOP Session in July

Washington — President Eisenhower apparently will be the keynote speaker at the Republican national convention opening July 25 in Chicago.

Although Eisenhower is not likely to take over the duties of temporary chairman, who usually delivers the keynote speech, Republicans generally expect the president to set the tone for their campaign in a major address.

GOP National Chairman

Rep. Miller Elected Committee Chairman

Washington — Rep. William E. Miller of New York today was elected chairman of the Republican Congressional committee. His principal rival, Rep. William M. McCulloch of Ohio, withdrew to prevent a party split.

Miller succeeds the late Rep. Richard M. Simpson of Pennsylvania as head of the committee whose function is to help elect Republican candidates for the house.

Thruston B. Morton said it has been left up to Eisenhower to decide which day he wishes to speak.

Eisenhower's appearance would be calculated to give a lift to a convention that may lack crowd and television appeal because of the absence of any contest for the party's top nomination. Vice President Richard M. Nixon is almost certain to be named to head the ticket.

Some five hours later Scandinavian Airlines jet carrier clipped the top of a hill and careened into a second hill within sight of the lights of Ankara airport. All 42 aboard — including two Americans and a Canadian — were killed.

The American victims were James Hopkins, 34, of Birmingham, Mich., son of a retired General Motors corporation official who was Rome office manager of the Pfizer corporation of Brooklyn, and Alfred M. Lublin, 53, German-born engineering executive from Norfolk, Va.

A Canadian woman, Mariel Laurendeau, perished.

Frogmen Rescue Marooned Collie

Grafton, Mass. — Frogmen, police and firefighters early today rescued a Collie dog marooned at least two days on a frozen bit of island deep in a swamp.

Police and firefighters had

arrived since last Tuesday to

rescue the dog but it took the frogmen to negotiate with the nearly 400 yards of ice crust, slushy water and mud.

Quietly, the dog placed his paw on the knee of the first frogman to reach him and then permitted the men to carry him to dry land.

The animal's coat was mat

ted with ice and he appeared

half-starved.

Rescuers took him to the

local fire station to thaw out

and to enjoy a hearty meal.

The dog, about 2 years old

and weighing some 55 pounds,

had no collar or identification tag.

results of an election is clear in the light of such heavy contributions."

The amendment provides that violators of the proposed limitation would be subject to a \$5,000 fine or five years' imprisonment, or both.

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Works Board Majority Rules Against Shoppers' Mall

Defer Formal Vote Until After Consultant's Talk This Evening

Conversion of part of College avenue into a shoppers' mall is not feasible, a majority of the board of public works said Tuesday.

A formal vote of the 8-member board was not taken out of deference to Ralph J. Stephenson, H. C. Prange company new store consultant.

Stephenson, it was explained, is the featured speaker tonight for the annual dinner put on at Butte des Morts Golf club by chamber of commerce leaders for city officials.

Advised Mall Stephenson is expected to talk about the possibilities of a shoppers' mall in Appleton as well as interrelated parking and traffic problems of the city. He was enthusiastic about mall potential of College avenue some four years ago in a paper he prepared for the Prange company.

Members of a joint board of public works and chamber of commerce delegation that toured Toledo, Ohio, and Kalamazoo, Mich., shoppers' malls in October called for a study of mall possibilities in Appleton, in giving a report of their impressions of the two operating malls to the city council.

The report was forwarded by the mayor to the council's public safety committee for comment. The committee sent it back to the works board, saying only its chairman had made the trip and that the works board more properly should comment.

Receive, File

A special meeting of the council was ordered scheduled to discuss the report, but a date had not been set when City Clerk Broehm inquired Tuesday whether the works board still wanted it.

"Why not tell the people the truth about it?" inquired Ald. Thomas K. Schneider, chairman of the public safety committee.

"What is it? What'll you say?" asked the mayor.

"I think we ought to receive and file the report," said Ald. Ervin J. Bogan, finance committee chairman.

"We certainly have to settle the traffic problem first," commented Ald. Roy Pointner, street and sanitation committee chairman.

Schneider said the city ought to go ahead with reconstruction of College avenue. "It would be impossible to create a large enough perimeter street south of the avenue."

Lively Street

Schneider also said that any parking areas created south of College avenue also would have to be south of Lawrence street and he doubts the city would want to build a carrier there if it could and then force people to walk across it from the parking lots.

Ald. Harold Hannemann, chairman of the welfare and ordinance committee, said he believes College avenue is a lively business street, and too wide to permit the change.

Mayor Mitchell acknowledged that many, many things would have to be done before a mall could be considered. One of these, he said, is that the concrete slab for a College avenue mall would have to be a lot thicker than in Kalamazoo where a 3-inch sidewalk-type slab is expected to hold fire trucks.

Schneider pointed out College avenue is the city's widest street while the mall streets in Kalamazoo and Toledo are on the narrower streets in those cities.

Angle Parking Hit

City Atty. Jury said he regards lack of parking as the prime problem and that's why the public safety committee was given the report in the first place. He said the committee now should be asked again to seriously study the parking problem. "We can always resurvey the situation again before reconstruction."

AHS Graduate Designs Magazine

A former art student at Appleton High school was guest art director for the November-December, 1959, issue of the trade magazine "Print."

William Schommer, art director at Monogram Art studio in New York, designed the winter issue of "Print" and said he found it a "real challenge."

Schommer, who attended AHS during World War II, left school to join the navy in 1943. Later he was granted an AHS war diploma.

He went to New York in

1947 and has been there ever since.

He

is

now

in

the



Three New Directors of the Northside Advancement association congratulate Lloyd Berken, right, American Legion state commander and former association director, when he was honored at the advancement association's annual meeting Wednesday night. New directors are, from left, Charles Riley, Walter Winters and Edgar Quevillon. The new directors will serve through 1962.

Street Extension Problem Shipped to Area Planners

Councilmen Argue Whether It Is Regional or Purely Local Matter

Aldermen shipped the Washington street-Franklin street extension problem to the regional planning commission for advice by a 12-6 vote Wednesday night.

Sometimes caustic debate indicated the move is designed to get the city's money's worth from the regional commission. Opponents indicated they didn't want local matters decided by outsiders.

Opposing the idea were Aldermen Groh, Loos, Pointer, Mrs. Stillings and Stoegbauer. Aldermen Priebe and Stumpf were excused absences.

Stoegbauer, long an advocate of extending Franklin street across the Packard street dump, questioned the referral initially.

"Isn't the city engineering department better qualified to decide between the two?" he asked.

His question was rhetorical, for he added "I don't see why we should wait for the regional planners to come in here and tell us what to do."

Out of Order

Stoegbauer moved to strike out the referral from the city planning commission report and order the engineering department to proceed with Franklin street extension plans.

Mayor Mitchell ruled the motion out of order because it overstepped bounds of the

ton makes the first request (for local planning assistance) we will be responsible for opening the floodgates for dozens and dozens of requests," Ald. Schneider said.

Because he voted against the regional planning contract, Schneider said "I want to bend over backwards not to hamstring Schellie and Associates from bringing in a good regional plan."

Schneider supported his contention that dozens of requests would follow by citing published reports of items Neenah councilmen would like Schellie to solve.

Aldermen Bogan and Hannemann said they could see no reason why the problem should not be referred to the regional commission. "We might get some valuable advice," said Hannemann.

Ald. Loos wondered how long the council would have to wait for the commission's decision, how long the project would be tied up. He said he was against the delay.

Both Sides of Face

Tucker said Pointer's second indicates to him that Pointer talks "out of both sides of your face at the same time, if that is possible."

Ald. Mrs. Stillings, herself the subject of personal attack last year, objected to Tucker's statement.

Mayor Mitchell upheld the objection, cautioning Tucker to stick to the subject of the debate, the motion to strike.

Tucker went on to explain that the regional planning contract, in his view, "is 50 per cent local assistance and we should avail ourselves of the services."

"How can we commit city taxpayers' dollars for professional services and then not avail ourselves of them?" he asked.

City Dollars

"Franklin street could well be the right one. I don't think so. I think Washington street would be better, but I'm willing to be guided by professional assistance," Tucker concluded.

As for the airport issue, Pointer said he advised professional consultants because the problem is acute and 50 per cent of county expenditures are city dollars.

"I'm for a regional plan," said Pointer. "But I don't want the town of Grand Chute in here deciding whether we'll extend Franklin street, a local issue."

Washington Bottleneck

Tucker said he thinks Pointer missed the point, that 50 per cent of the regional plan is predicated on local assistance.

"This," snapped Pointer, "was the 50 per cent I was against."

Stoegbauer returned to the floor to explain why he's convinced Franklin street would be the better choice. Franklin could be extended to Badger avenue and the new east-west route would really go someplace, he said, but the Washington street extension can only go to State or Richmond streets where another bottleneck would occur.

'Open Floodgates'

"I'm not so much against the regional plan, but we've kicked this thing around for five years and have got the ball rolling now," complained Stoegbauer.

"I'm afraid that if Apple-

Outline Goals Of Northside Association

Petition for New Post Office In Circulation

The long range policy and goals of the Northside Advancement association were outlined by Fred C. Matthews, association president, at the group's annual meeting Wednesday night at the Elks club.

Matthews discussed the petition now being circulated by the association which asks for a post office on the north side.

Block captains in the area were urged to turn in the petitions as soon as possible. Matthews said the association's board of directors already has met with Appleton Postmaster Francis Sunimicht to discuss the project.

New Directors

When the petition is completed, Rep. John W. Byrnes will be notified and copies will be sent to him upon request.

Three new directors were elected. They are Charles Riley, Edgar Quevillon and Walter Winter. They will serve on the board through 1962.

Lloyd Berken, state American Legion commander, was honored. A gift was presented to him for service to the Legion and the Northside Advancement association.

Among the goals outlined by Matthews were improved schooling, off-street parking for businessmen and employees, more lighting of north side streets, more fire protection, new business and industry and a full-scale bank.

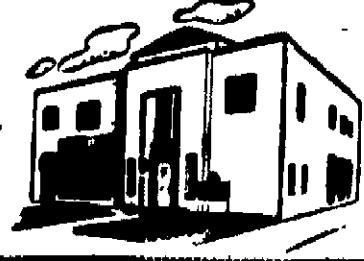
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• Vanity lamps
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Lamps — Prange's Third Floor

H.C. Prange Co.



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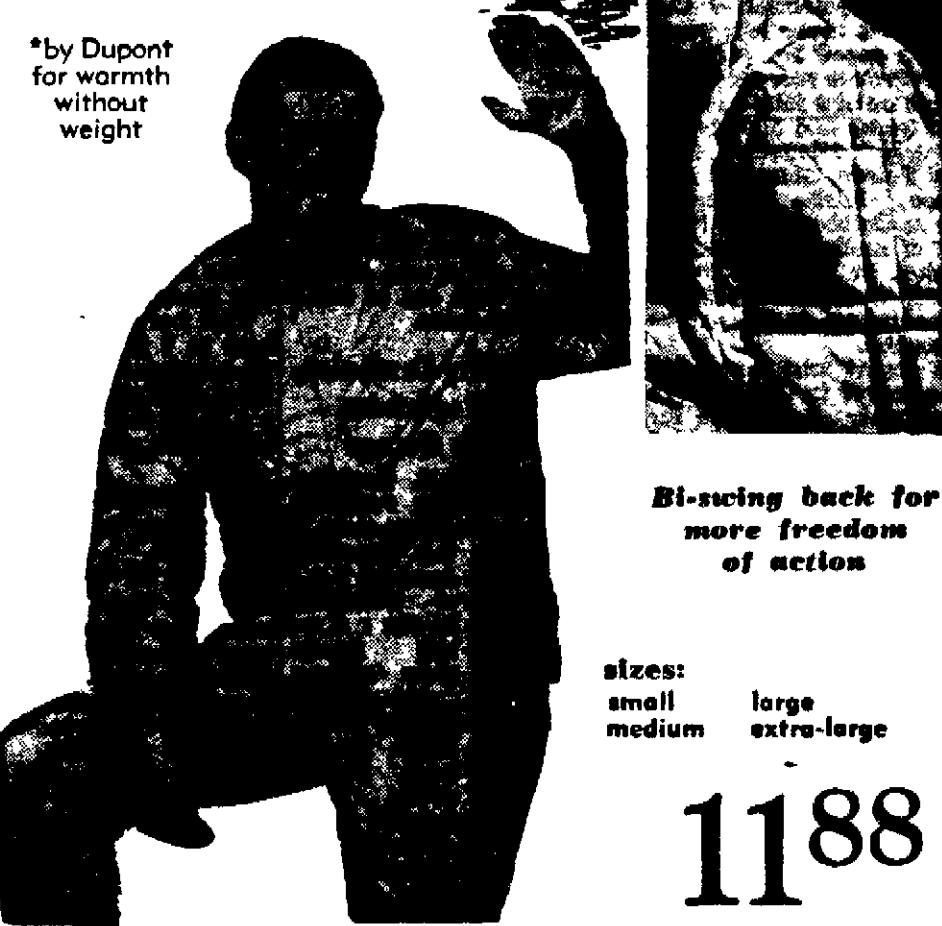
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100% Virgin Dacron* Underwear

Light in weight...
yet really
beats cold
weather!

*by DuPont
for warmth
without
weight



Bi-swing back for
more freedom
of action

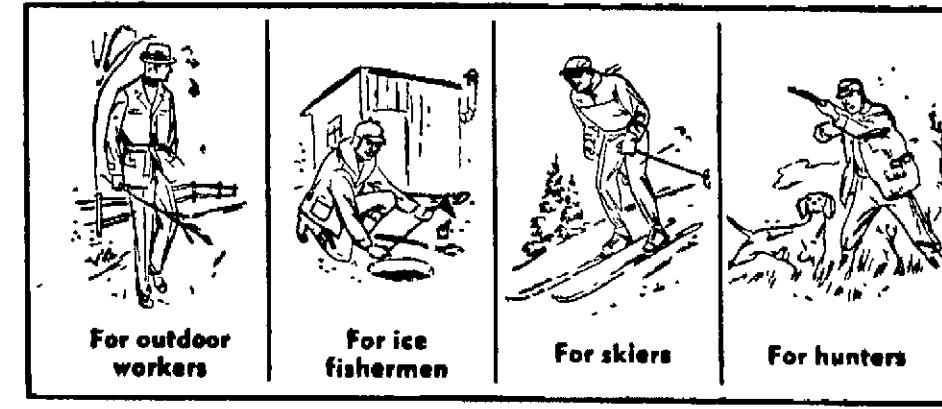
sizes:
small medium large extra-large

1188

Drawers and Jacket Set

- 5 oz. new Dacron fill
- Dacron is bonded to a 50 denier nylon outer shell
- Extra full cut body and sleeves
- Kidney flap — gives extra protection, won't pull out of the underwear bottoms
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- Full cut trouser legs
- Reinforced seams for extra strength

For the winter . . . whether for skiing, fishing or outdoor work . . . you'll need at least one set of Thermo-Puff Insulated Underwear to help beat the cold. No matter how low the temperature, you'll be comfortable!



Shelton Stroller

Welcome Spring with
fresh, white dots
floating on jersey of
Dupont Nylon . . .

Meet the superbly polished Stroller, Spring's care-free fashion favorite. It gracefully enters a room . . . stylishly does a day in town . . . travels neatly . . . lives effortlessly.

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- Green
- Grey
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1298

Sizes 10 to 20, 12 1/2 to 22 1/2



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any night . . . any
time of night, dial

RE 4-1456

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Thermal-Knit Longies & T-Shirts

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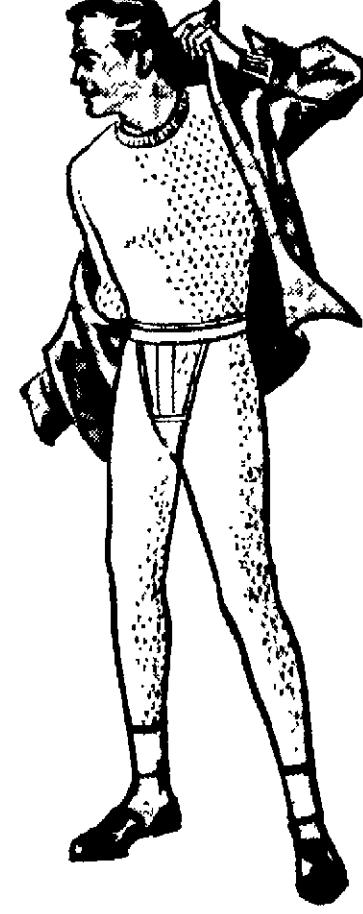
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shirts
Ankle-length
drawers

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each

Short-sleeve
shirts

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each

- Knit to your body size
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Shirt Sizes:
small, medium,
large, extra-large
Longie Sizes:
30 to 44 waist

Men's Wear — Prange's Street Floor

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

1-Room Red Star Addition Okayed

\$26,000 Structure Resembles St. Pius; Drawings Approved

The \$26,000, 1-room addition already authorized by the district.

3. Several schemes for heating the present building and the addition Board members and Narovec thought a boiler system would be best.

4. A survey of the property. The addition should be completed by Sept. 1, Narovec indicated, giving the school a capacity of 60 students. The new room would measure 32 by 34 feet, containing a sink, storage cabinets and a closet. The entire east wall would be windows, and it would be connected to the present structure by an enclosed corridor running north and south between the buildings.

1. Sketches of an overall 4-room expansion plan, enlarging the addition as it might be eventually when the school district is annexed to a city, either Appleton or Menasha. The present red brick, 40-year-old building would be razed.

2. Working drawings for the plans also include addi-

Thursday, January 21, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent AS

ing a teachers' lavatory and enlarging the girls' lavatory, both in the old building. The estimate does not include furniture or landscaping.

Second Room?

Narovec said it would cost another \$7,000 to add a second, unfinished room to the proposed addition. Several members of the building committee seemed to favor its construction. Said Robert Marsh, "What can we lose?" It would be a much more substantial structure with two new rooms, rather than one.

No action was taken on adding the unfinished room.

Bonds Defeated
Acceptance of the drawings produced what seemed to be a calm ending to a controversy that has been raging bitterly for nearly a year in the Calumet county district. But post-

meeting discussions showed there still is some ill feeling.

Began In April

Last April, the first of a long series of heated meetings was held to determine what should be done about the school problem. The present building can contain a maximum of 30 to 35 pupils, but

there were 56 in the district.

Shop and Compare!...

H.C. Prange Co.

Nobody Undersells Prange's

Shop with confidence at Prange's, knowing that prices are as low as, or lower than any in the Valley. And at Prange's you're assured of so many extras! . . . large assortments of famous

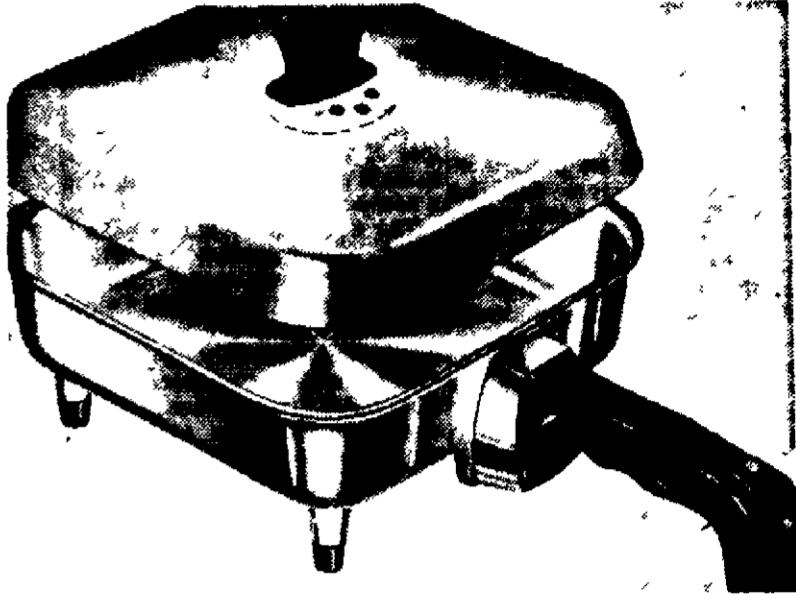
brands, free delivery, liberal credit, PLUS Prange's guarantee of customer satisfaction. You pay no more, but you get so much more . . . at Prange's!

New West Bend

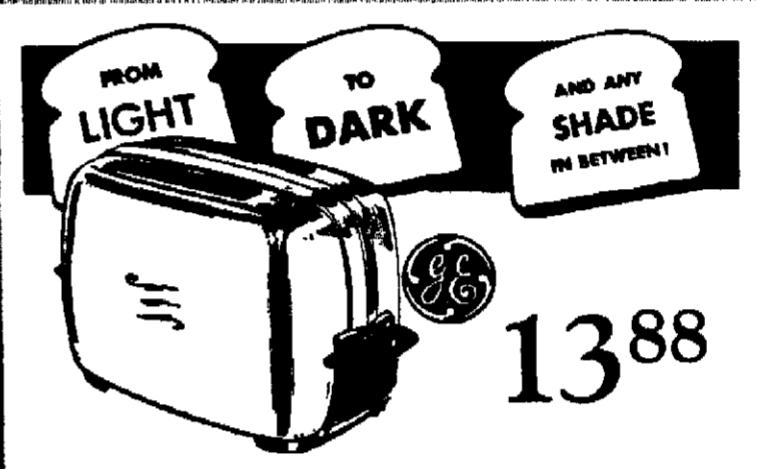
Automatic Skillet

14.99

Complete
with cover



- Immerse it in water up to the handle!
- Cover vented for browning
- All-around pouring lip . . . eliminates grease drippings on pan edge
- West Bend's square shape gives you 20% more cooking area than conventional round skillets
- Choice of copper or aluminum covers
- One-year guarantee



13.88

Automatic Toaster

- Chrome-plated body
- Heat resistant plastic handles

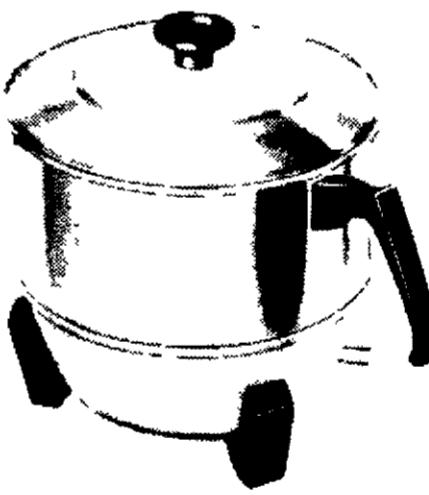
Here's the toaster that gives you toast as you like it . . . light or dark . . . or any shade in between. High-mounted handles permit easy carrying



22.36

Sunbeam Automatic Percolator

- Easy-to-see strength selector dial
- Signal light goes out when coffee is ready for serving
- Stainless-steel pump makes cleaning easier, will not rust or corrode
- Nickel- and chrome-plated . . . inside and out



**Special
price!**

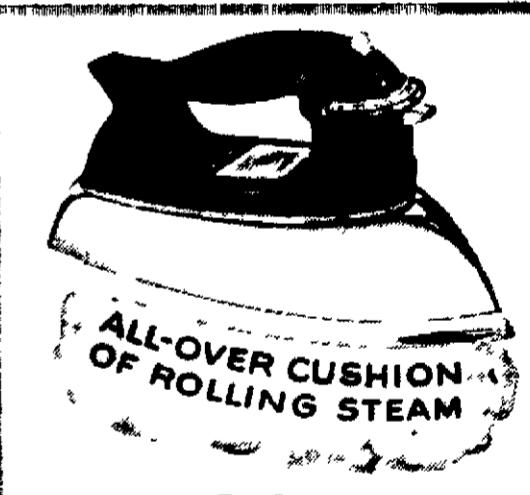
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cord extra

Mirro Electric Corn Popper

- Fast high-heat element, 25% extra wattage gives better results . . . corn pops bigger, more tender
- Unbreakable lid, heat-resistant plastic handle
- Removable popping bowl for easy pouring and under-the-faucet cleaning
- 25% greater capacity than most others

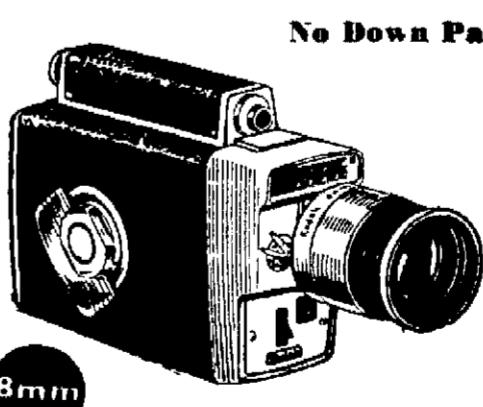
Small Appliances — Prange's New Annex, Formerly Rio Theatre



14.36

Sunbeam Steam-dry Iron

- Holds more water, steam lasts longer
- Heats faster . . . hot in 30 seconds, steam in two minutes
- Light weight . . . only 3 lbs



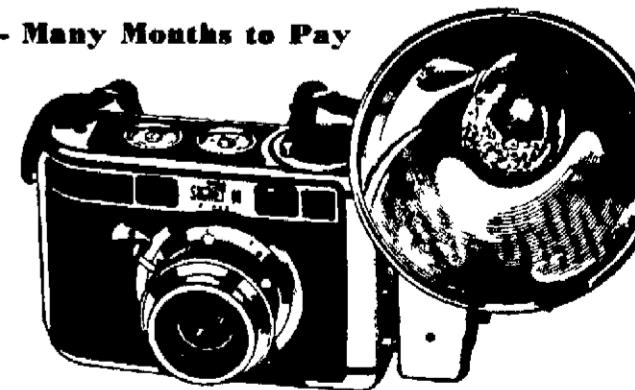
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129.95

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- Like three lenses in one!
- f/1.9 lens
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Electric-Eye Movie Camera . 119.95
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Avis . . . complete with meter, supplementary 1/2.8 lens and case



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Kodak Signet-40

Outstanding buy in precision miniature equipment. Color-slide camera with 1/3.5 lens, 1/400 shutter, range-finder and many other features. Complete with flashholder and reflectors

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South-Bound . . .
or "Stay-at-Home"

you'll love our light-hearted

Resort Fashions

by
Jerry Gilden

17.98

Style sketched, Embroidered Dacron Batiste Shirt Dress in colors of pink or beige.



Dresses —
Prange's
Second
Floor

This collection also includes Sweater Dresses in drip-dry printed or checked cotton . . . Shore sleeve orlon wool sweater trimmed to match. All in sizes 8 to 18.

Soft as a Snowflake . . .

Deerfoot T & C Casuals

Genuine Deerskin Leather

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Soft, soft walking in these light-footed shoes . . . Marvelous T & C Casuals in a handsome, exclusive series.

Shoes — Prange's Second Floor

Deerfoot
Arrowhead
natural
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Town & Country Shoes

Strength Important In New President

Must Set Aside Personal Trivia in
Judging Candidates, White Says

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE ever decent these interests
Washington — There is may be in themselves, or on
mounting evidence that both the basis of simple personal
political parties and the voters' personal
prejudice.



Need Good Leader
The country manifestly will
need a powerful and able
leader. It is not really im-
portant whether all of us like
him, or how he combs his
hair.

This correspondent does not
presume to say who should be
elected. He does contend
that the determining consider-
ation should not be party af-
filiation or shopworn labels
like liberal or conservative.
Whether we are Republican
or Democratic or liberal or
conservative will be mean-
ingless if the Russians are able
to cast us into the position of
a second-class power.

The decision should be sole-
ly on the question of who
among the aspirants could
best represent the United
States and keep it strong in a
tough and infinitely perilous
world growing ever more perilous.

The first necessary step
is to get rid of a series of
prejudices against almost ev-
ery leading presidential possi-
bility so that they may be
judged only on adult and rele-
vant standards.

Prejudices
Vice President Nixon is con-
stantly under attack on such
vague grounds as "I don't like him," "I don't like his face."

Sen. John F. Kennedy of
Massachusetts is constantly
under attack because he hap-
pens to be a Catholic.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson is
ditto because he happens to
be from Texas.

Adlai E. Stevenson is ditto
because he has twice been de-
feated for the presidency.

Accusations such as these
are totally irrelevant to to-
day's realities. Whatever is
right and whatever is wrong
with each of these candidates
is in no way affected by such
nonsense.

Need Grown-Up View
All these facts are known
to the most responsible men in
both parties. Much more than
this awareness is needed if the
country is going to wear its
long pants, taking a grown-
up view of the world of 1960.

No one supposes the cam-
paign can be run off without
some emotionalism. It does
not seem too much to hope for
less automatic and trivial par-
tisanship; less personal like
and dislike as governing fac-
tors in voting; fewer voting
decisions based on petty per-
sonal prejudice. The grave
Russian challenge will not be
subject to wasting weakness
of this kind.

Surely, the national prob-
lem can thus be fairly stated:

There is special necessity not
to choose a president on the
basis of 2-bit politics or mere
pressure-group interests, how-
ever.

To Your Good Health

Anticoagulant Drugs Prove Effective in Coronary Cases

By Joseph G. Molner, M. D.
"Dear Dr. Molner: I suf-
fered a coronary attack six
years ago and another mild
one two years ago. My doc-
tor advises me to take an an-
ticoagulant every day to
lessen coagulation of the
blood. Is it dangerous to
take the drug over a period
of years—M. A."

I'm glad that you brought
up this question. I have a no-
tion that a good many people
might be worrying about the
same thing.

The anticoagulant drugs, in-
cluding the one you mention,
are comparatively new. They
hadn't been developed when
you and I were young men.

But in the last several
years they have been doing
wonderful service, and we
have had a great deal of ex-
perience with them.

Prevents Clots
The purpose of an antico-
agulant, of course, is to pre-
vent the formation of blood
clots by retarding the ability
of the blood to coagulate.

After one has had a coronary,
or heart attack, it is of the
utmost importance to pre-
vent blood clots, at the same
time causing one may bring
about a second attack.

In passing, it is worth not-
ing that you had your heart drugs can safely be taken
attack six years ago, and the over long periods of time. The
mild one two years ago. The good they do is enormous.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

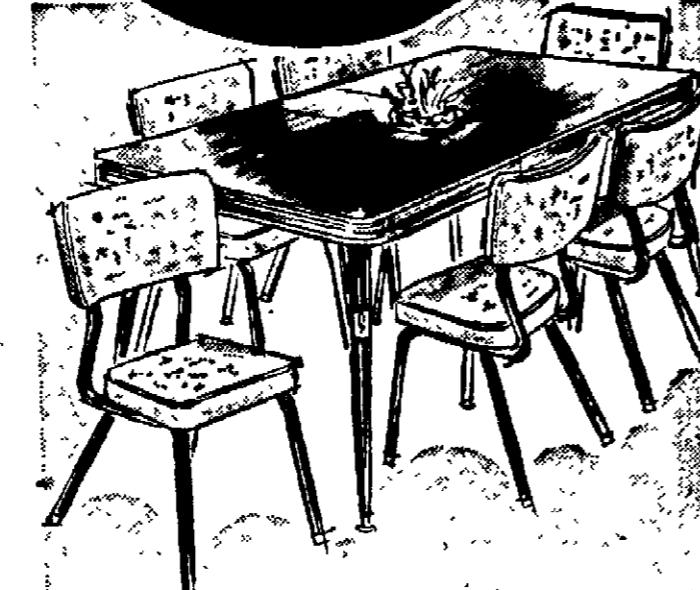
AFTER 11 YEARS SELLING OUT
The finest top quality nationally advertised
women's, children's and infants' wear as well
as fine rare imported and U.S. made GIFT
ITEMS AND JEWELRY, all at savings of at
least 20% and up to 50%, some cases even
more.

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• Blouses, Skirts
• Slacks, Jackets
• Car Coats
• Sweaters
• All 1/2 Off
• Lingerie
• Hosiery
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Many Fine Imports
Savings Up to 50%
Fixtures Cheap —
Modern tables, show-
cases, counters, tear
tables, shelving. Will
sell store or a going
business. Wayauw-
iga needs a store like
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CHARM SHOP

WAYAUWIGA — Open Fri. Eve.

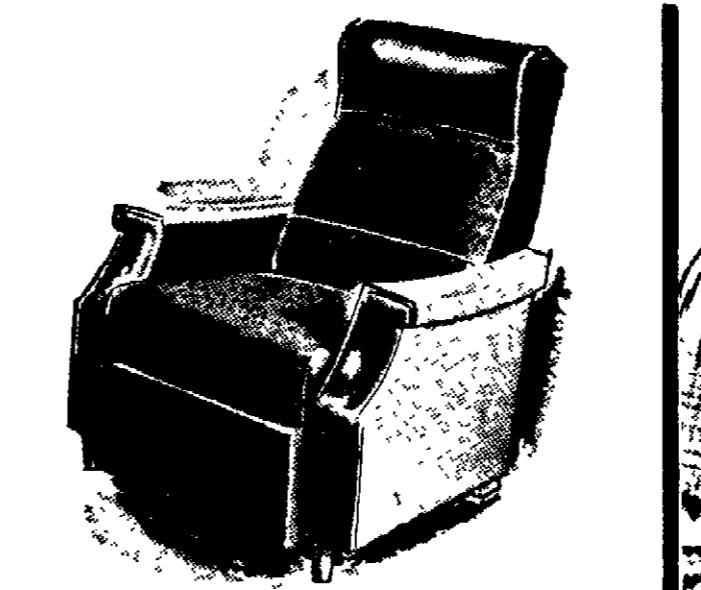
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Reg. 79.95 NOW ONLY

\$49
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\$4 DOWN



MEN'S TOP COATS

With Zip-Out Linings

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Newest Patterns
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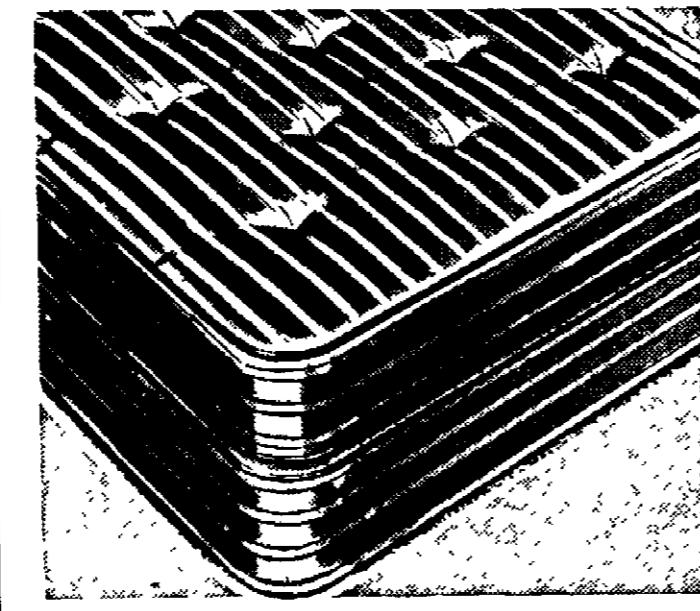
FLANNEL TROUSERS

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Assorted Sizes 29-42
Reg. - Short - Long
Fashion Tailored

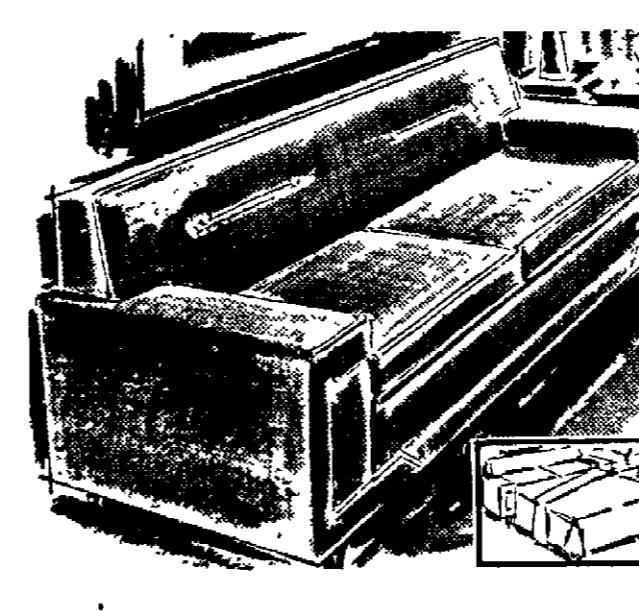
Tan, Char., Grey and Brown

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126 COIL MATTRESS or Box Spring

19⁹⁵
Twin Size
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MODERN DIVAN BED

Reg. 159.95 144

• Makes into full size bed
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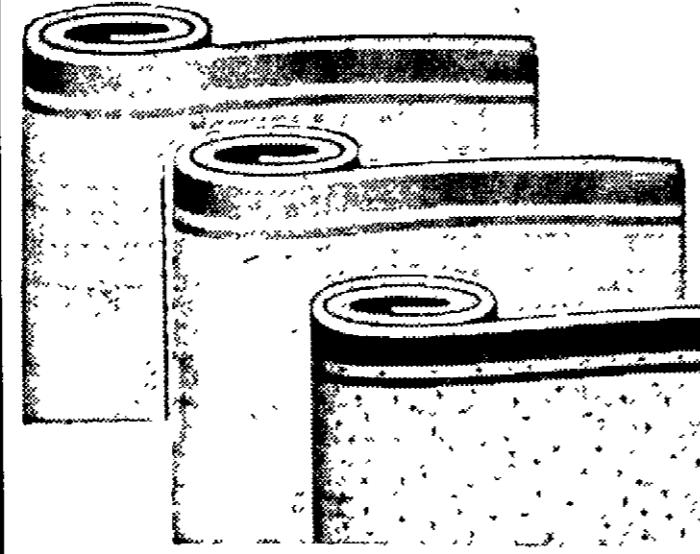
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Sizes 4-10
• Some extra long
• Some washable
• Some knit trimmed
• Poplin - Bedford cord

Sizes 10-20 — Reg. 14.98

3⁹⁹
Boys' Overshoes
Imported
Reg.
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Sizes
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ENAMEL SURFACE WALL COVERING

Reg. 49c Lin. Ft. 19^c
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ENAMEL SURFACE RUGS now only 2.99



FULL COLOR WALL MURALS

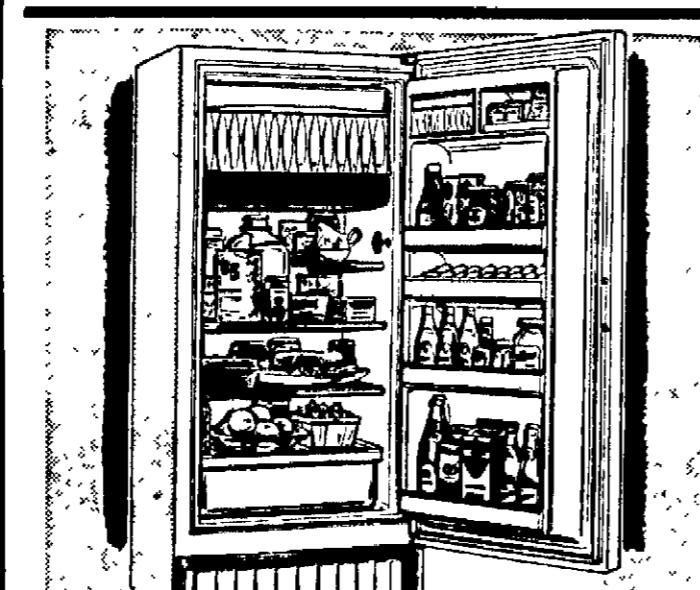
Formerly Sold
at 8.98 199
• 38 x 59 inch size
• Washable
• Choice of 5 Scenes



Big 9 lb. KENMORE WASHER

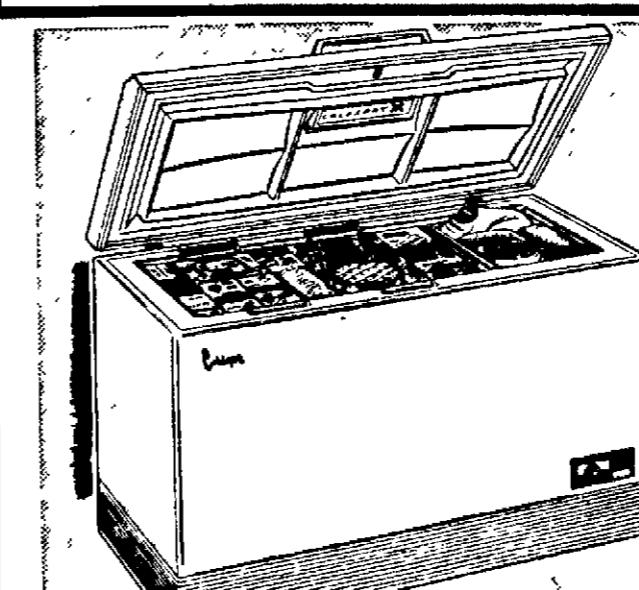
• Built-in filter
• Washes any fabric
\$5 DOWN

148



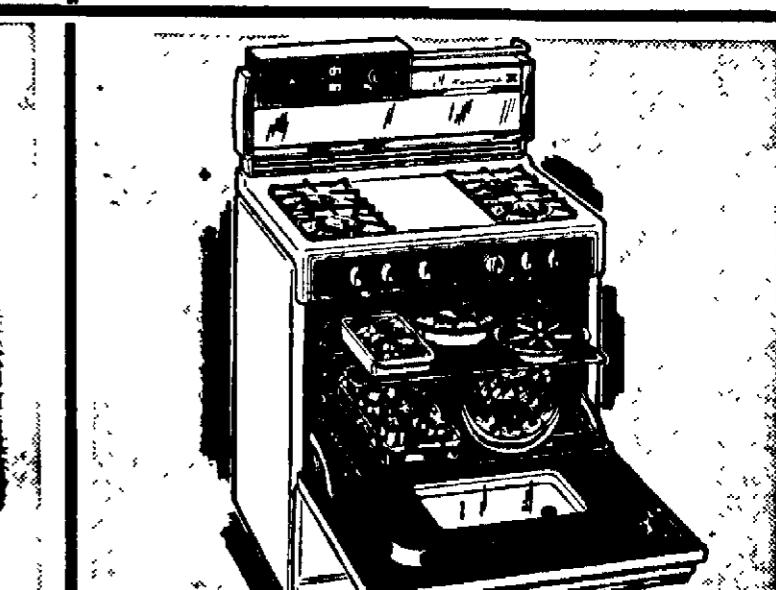
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Big 11 Cu. Ft. NOW ONLY
188
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COLDSPOT FREEZER

BIG 17 CU. FT. LOW LOW PRICE
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MATCHLESS GAS RANGE

30 INCH SIZE
• Super jet burner
• Visi-bake window
\$5 DOWN

168

MONDAY 9 P. M.
"ORY Sale



WOMEN'S
DRESS
CLEARANCE

Values to 15.98

NOW

2.99
to
9.99

Wide Selection of
Styles and Fabrics
Sizes 7 to 52

LADIES' HAT
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Dressy and
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Values to 14.98

Wools - Rayons
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Sizes 10 to 18

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WOMEN'S FLANNEL GOWNS

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Girls' Quilted or Flannel Robes

Sizes

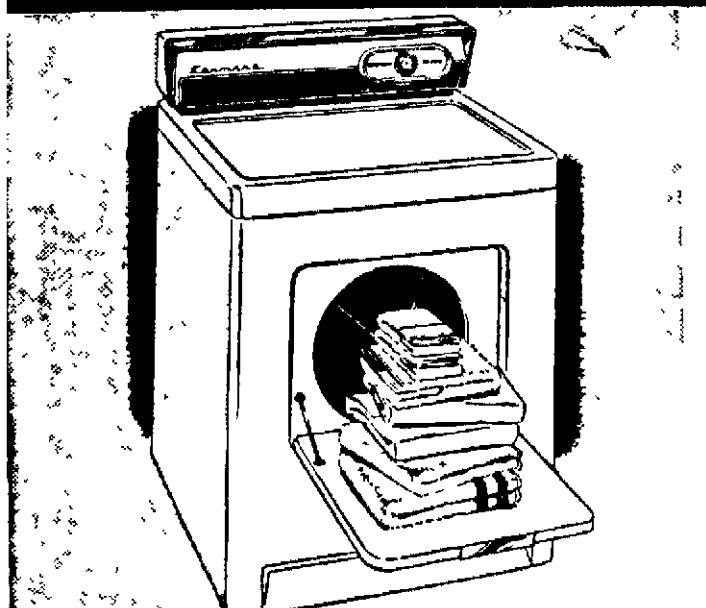
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NOW **1.99**

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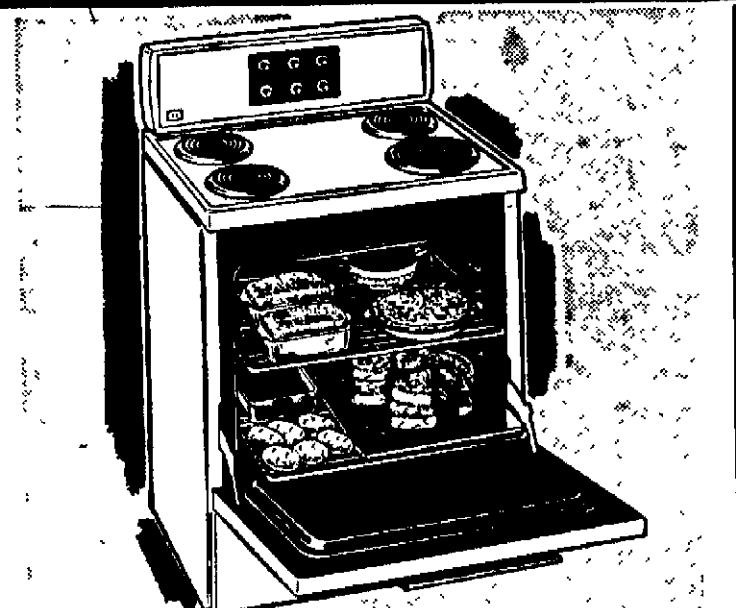
Big 10 lb. KENMORE DRYER

128

Electric model
time saving capacity

Safety shut off door

\$5 DOWN

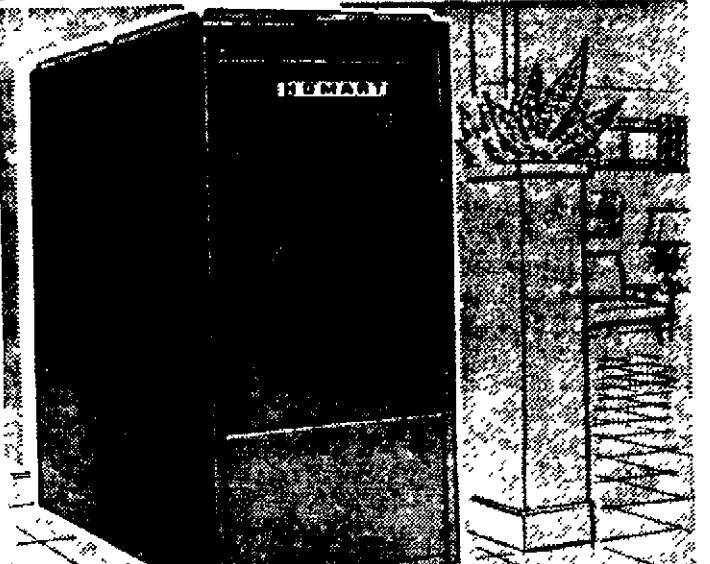


30 IN. ELECTRIC STOVE

- Automatic oven thermo-stat
- Handy storage door

148

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84,000 B.T.U. OIL FURNACE

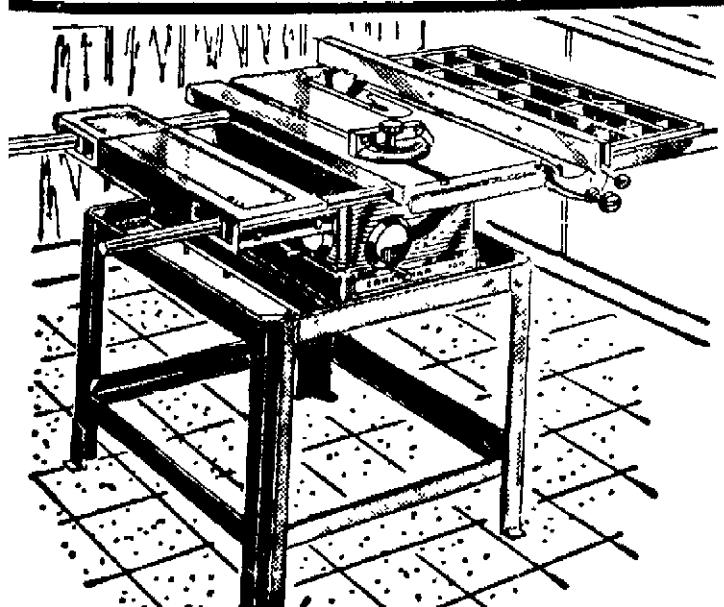
NOW ONLY

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Reg. 279.95

Clean, even heat

at low cost



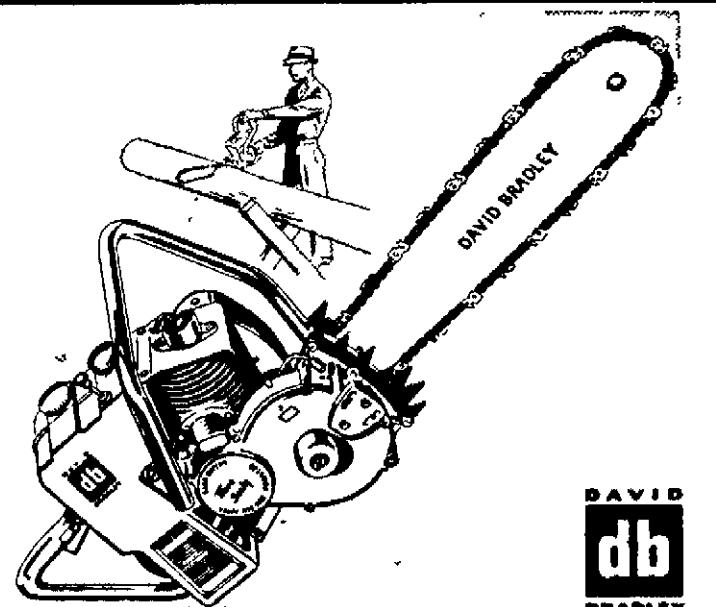
8 INCH BENCH SAW

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SAW ONLY

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20 IN. GEAR DRIVEN
CHAIN SAW

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- Cuts any angle
- Automatic clutch

NOW ONLY
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STURDY IRON RAILINGS

Prevent Accidents

NOW

NOW

4.88
5.99

Reg. 5.50
4 Ft. Length
Reg. 6.98
6 Ft. Length
Easy to install

1964 World's Fair: Look to the Future

BY SYLVIA PORTER

All during this day, Jan. 21, special couriers of the state department will be calling at the Washington embassies of 82 nations with whom we have diplomatic relations to deliver a personal message from our president.

At each ambassador Porter

opens his envelope, he'll read an invitation to his nation to participate in "The New York World's Fair—1964," the first world's fair in our country in a quarter century and only the second world's fair anywhere in this entire era. Conspicuously not receiving invitations are red China and East Germany.

Now the fair is off to an official start and acceptances

will begin to pour in. Informally, we already have received one rather important acceptance: when Soviet Premier Khrushchev was in New York this last fall, he told Mayor Wagner Russia intends to come.

Flushing Meadows

Even at this stage, preparations are well advanced. The fair will be located at Flushing Meadows, site of the original 1939 fair. Headquarters are at New York City's Empire State building.

"For it takes years to organize a global venture of government - private enterprises of this magnitude," explained Thomas J. Deegan, Jr., the dynamic public relations adviser who spearheaded the fair drive and who attained national fame in 1954 when he helped his close associate, the late Robert R. Young, win control of the New York Central railroad.

"What will some of the exhibitors be like?" I asked.

"Who knows? Who can imagine what our industries will invent in the next few years, who progress our government will make in space exploration, peaceful uses of nuclear energy?" Deegan revealed that when RCA announced a few months ago it was joining the fair, he called on RCA chairman David Sarnoff to ask the same question. "He laughed, too, and said, 'I only know that what we're doing in electronics today will be obsolete by then and most of what we'll be exhibiting isn't'

(Copyright, 1960)

Now... Awful Distress of

Change-of-Life

Relieved for 8 out of 10

Women Tested

In doctor's clinical study!

Every case tested got striking relief from distress of change-of-life. Nervousness was reduced by 75%.

No Costly Shots Needed —

Female Ailments Relieved!

Results were credited entirely to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Acting through the sympathetic nervous system, it has remarkably relieved those who have been caused to complain.

Don't suffer needlessly. See if that

Lydia E. Pinkham's. See if you don't escape suffocating "hot flashes" that change-of-life so hard to bear. Get Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at drug stores.

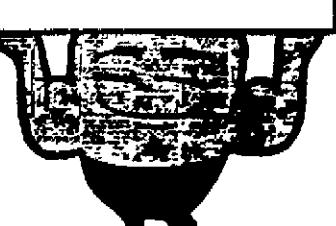
Sleep 8 Hours—Wake Up Tired?

When due to simple iron deficiency anemia, take Pinkham Tablets. Rich in iron, they start to strengthen your blood in one day.

Advertisement

"Want-Ads Work"

To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411



"The Mighty Midget"

Bowlby's CANDIES

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY!

BOWLBY'S

Family Pack Candies

Reg. \$2.69
Value 2 lbs. \$1.98 Save 71¢!

Milk Chocolate
STARS and
NON-PARIELS Reg. \$1.58. Save 50¢!

BOWLBY'S CANDIES

125 E. College Ave. 208 W. College Ave.
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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, January 21, 1960

Byrnes for Vice President

The endorsement of Congressman John Byrnes by Jackson county Republicans for the vice presidential nomination should be viewed by national party leaders as something more than a favorite son trial balloon.

If Richard Nixon becomes the presidential candidate, Mr. Byrnes could well be an able running mate from the practical political point of view. He comes from an important section of the country as far as uncommitted votes are concerned. He is a Catholic, an angle which seems to be of some importance in this campaign. He is young, politically speaking, a good friend of the present vice president and a strong advocate of Mr. Nixon's political philosophy.

But these considerations, while of probable weight with political leaders, are secondary to Mr. Byrnes' real qualifications — his political courage and integrity, his know-how, legislative experience and ability to command respect even of those who do not agree with him. As a long-time member of the House Ways and Means committee, Mr. Byrnes has thorough

knowledge of the tax and financial problems which are of ever increasing importance today. He comes from an agricultural state and has taken firm, if sometimes unpopular, stands on the constant farm problems. He recently was named as one of the twelve leading Republicans in the House of Representatives.

Those who argue that Mr. Byrnes is not nationally known forget that such an acquaintance can develop rapidly as it has with Mr. Nixon. Today the position of vice president is in reality, and not merely name, one of the most important in the nation's government whether or not the president stays in good health. If we are to mature politically as a nation the vice presidential candidate no longer can be chosen merely because he represents a different part of the country or segment of the population than does the primary candidate. We most desperately need citizens who are able to perform with high ability and integrity the responsibilities of their elective offices.

In our opinion, Congressman John Byrnes has those qualifications.

Scientists Seek Carbon Radiation

When people are told of the horrors of nuclear warfare, mentioned are the possibility of death from the blast and from heat. But the third and the most terrifying danger is that of radiation and fallout. Most people visualize the possibility of a slow tortuous death from even a small amount of radiation.

However, scientists have been working diligently to find means to combat radiation. It is conceded that a massive dose would almost certainly be fatal. But the possibility of finding a cure for lesser doses which might eventually prove fatal appears to be well within the range of possibility. A writer for the *Wall Street Journal* recently reported on the activities of scientists to find some practical means of combating the milder doses. It is hoped that it will be possible to develop a pill which soldiers under atomic attack might swallow and thereby become immune to radiation damage. This pill also would be of great value in the protection of workers against the effects of radiation in nuclear power plants or possibly to protect patients who are undergoing high radiation treatments.

The *Journal* article reports that the army is making an all-out research effort to produce such an anti-radiation pill. It is reported that 26 industrial, university and private laboratories have gone to work on this project. The army also is inviting anyone who has the slightest hint of a possible anti-radiation chemical to report to it. The Atomic Energy commission has classified its research on the prevention and treatment of radiation damage as "the major effort in our biomedical research program."

At the same time medical people in private institutions are busily engaged in

this absorbing subject. It is reported that chemicals are known which, taken before exposure to radiation, will protect dogs, rats and mice against as much as twice the amount that ordinarily would be fatal. Reports have been made on an anti-sunburn pill made from a plant found on the banks of the Nile and upon other compounds which have given rise to hopes for the development of an anti-radiation pill. Other medical men have had success in saving humans from radiation's effects by giving them transplants of bone marrow. Radiation in some instances destroys both the marrow and the blood cells.

The story is told of the treatment of a 5-year-old girl who is the victim of blood cancer. Her life had been prolonged almost a year by the use of marrow transplants. Finally in a last effort to save her life, the doctors attempting to suppress the leukemia exposed her to twice as much radiation as is normally fatal. They then successfully countered the effect of the radiation by transferring bone marrow to her from her twin sister. The leukemia was completely suppressed for two months but has since returned. That is an experiment that was only partially successful but it has encouraged the efforts of all interested in this subject to press on in the hope of full success.

President Eisenhower has been a great exponent of the belief that war is impossible today because there is no such thing as victory for anyone. Nations that now are fighting for the right to possess the nuclear bomb would do better for themselves and the world if they were to join with those who are trying to find means to neutralize nuclear radiation which is the most horrifying feature of the weapon.

is \$11 out of each \$100 spent by the government. It is hoped that lifting of the ceiling on the long term interest rate would permit the government to sell its securities for 10 or 20 years and thus eliminate the investment funds which now are available for other purposes and tend to increase inflation. Furthermore, it is held that the removal of the interest limit actually would permit the government to get money at a lower price. While it cannot get the money at 4 1/4 per cent, it is quite probable that it could get money at a somewhat higher rate but for less than the 5 per cent the government is now paying on its short term loans.

Thus some congressmen are striking a pose to impress the public with the idea that they are making a stand against higher interest rates. But the public should know that in fact these congressmen by their attitude are actually preventing the government from borrowing money at a lower rate.

Long Term Interest Rate

President Eisenhower again has called upon Congress to remove the 4 1/4 per cent interest ceiling on long-term government indebtedness. The President unsuccessfully pressed for this action before the adjournment of the first session.

Apparently many members of Congress believe they have a good political pose in standing against what appears to be an increase in interest rates. Actually that is not the fact. Because the government has been unable to secure long term money at 4 1/4 per cent it has been forced to borrow short term money at 5 per cent for notes running four years and ten months, just under the 5-year sliding line between short term and long term loans. It has paid as much as 5.099 per cent on 6-month bills.

The government is involved in a tremendous task of managing the huge national debt on a short-term basis. It now is paying \$9 billion a year in interest which

Among the Refuse

The Russian government has taken a surprisingly humanitarian attitude toward an army deserter who turned himself in this month. The statute of limitations for prosecution has run out, according to the official word, and the man can go free.

But one must wonder exactly how free Grisha Sikalenko will really be in his own soul. In 1942 this Ukrainian villager supposedly marched off to war and his mother later reported that he had been killed heroically fighting the Germans. But instead Sikalenko had deserted on the very day he was drafted. The only place thought safe enough for him to hide on his parents' farm was under the barnyard manure pile.

Maybe It Was Colder Back In Olden Days

Jack Budde, in
Great Bay Press Gazette

Weatherwise 1875 was even rougher than 1860. A January reading of 36 below zero wasn't unusual, but on Feb. 2 the city was battered by the worst blizzard in 18

years and virtually isolated for days.

Railroads quit running, telegraph lines were down (fortunately, there weren't any telephones to complicate the mess), and the heavy snowfall was whipped into tremendous drifts. Families had to tunnel their way out of homes.

Scarcely had the city dug itself out when it was staggered again. On Feb. 9 another blizzard swooped down, with temperatures hitting 28

below zero. Winter kept pouring it on, with a third blizzard on Feb. 24 and another as late as March 15.

In fact, on March 8 river ice was still 38 inches thick and on the 18th thermometers registered 18 below zero. Not until May 6 did the first lake vessel of the season arrive, the steamer *Truesdell* coming through after battling ice all the way down the bay. Its captain reported Egg Harbor and Sturgeon Bay still solidly frozen in.



Seeing-Eye Donk

What Others are Saying

Parents Must Avoid Extremes in Attitude Toward Their Children

Father Wagner in *Boystown Times*

How strict should parents be in dealing with their boy? It is a question that keeps bobbing up when teenage misbehavior is discussed. A common charge is that parents are too strict or are not strict enough. But how do we arrive at this opinion?

One thing we find common agreement on is that it is a mistake to be either too strict or too lenient with the boy. Both extremes seem to lessen the youth's respect for his elders. The overly strict encourage resentment in the boy. The overly lenient cause him to become indifferent to parental authority. Both results are harmful and retard adjustment.

If the boy ought not to be put in a disciplinary straight-jacket, it is equally true that he must not be allowed to run wild without restraint of any kind. Either form of neglect on the part of parents is likely to result in anti-social attitudes and cause the boy to become a self-centered misfit.

So many factors are involved in determining when to discipline and how to discipline that no single standard rule of guidance is possible. There are individual considerations that are never quite the same for different persons. The situation itself needs to be evaluated in the light of its present and future implications. But whatever form of discipline is used should be made to fit the boy as well as the offense.

One of the more solemn responsibilities parents have as parents is the responsibility for disciplining the boy. But such discipline should be carried out as a form of guidance. Much of the effectiveness of discipline is lost when it becomes a means of parental revenge giving release to emotions from injured pride. Good discipline is that which has the good of the boy as its objective.

Through the right kind of discipline properly administered the boy becomes a socially acceptable individual instead of a troublesome maverick. Such discipline helps to establish wholesome habits for virtuous living. It develops a sense of individual responsibility without violating individual dignity. It invites co-operation, heightens respect for others, and strengthens moral awareness.

The person who allows his emotions to run away with reason ceases to be a good

disciplinarian and becomes a taskmaster. He is constantly finding fault, constantly making threats, constantly saying abusive things that tear down confidence instead of building it. He fails to distinguish between what is and what is not important.

One of the reasons for this, perhaps, is that too much is expected of the boy. Other factors, of course, also play their part and help to explain the attitude of the overly strict parent. But when too much is expected of a boy, and when the father is duty conscious, the tendency is to be unnecessarily severe.

On the other hand, a person can go to the other extreme, and show little or no interest upon the boy's behavior. His indifference places a minimum of restraint upon the boy, with the result that the boy soon discovers that he can do just about as he pleases without fear of reprisal, and does so to his own misfortune and ultimate sorrow.

In such instances, parents may be said to expect too little of the boy. They are unable to teach the boy responsibility because they lack a

mature sense of responsibility themselves. When no demands are made upon the boy, or when they are made in a discrediting half-hearted manner, the boy is likely to develop the same indifference that exists in his parents.

Thoughtful and wise parents, mindful of their parental responsibilities and of the boy's well-being, strive to avoid either extreme, seeking to be firm without being intolerant and patient without being indifferent. Their attitude is rooted in genuine affection for the boy and in an understanding of his needs and capacities.

College Course on Right Dress Offered

From the *Charlotte News*

We are reliably informed that San Francisco state college is about to offer a course called "Put Your Right Foot Forward." Five faculty members will be assigned to instruct students in etiquette, proper dress and how to

Chalk up another triumph for higher education.

Under the Capitol Dome

Cities, Counties Make State Look for Funds

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — There was a useful reminder in one of Gov. Nelson's recent speeches about the real nature of the state financial crisis and the political agitation that accompanied it this year.

The governor was Wyngaard showing a degree of self-consciousness when he told a group of Richland Center businessmen that the real financial problem in the state today is that related to local government, and that the state has ample revenues to support its own direct state services. Yet the point tends to become obscured, however obvious it should be, and therefore probably merits some elaboration.

The state government now is sending hundreds of millions of dollars into local government treasuries, in shares of state-levied and state-collected taxes, and in generous subsidies for scores of local services, notably schools, relief and highways.

Although some of these activities are thought of as local, and although there is a reflex habit of calling them home ruled, in actuality they are state services only a little less truly than they are local services. Indeed, the state has accepted for decades the idea that education is a state-wide concern, although the local school boards and locally chosen administrators remain in charge.

TAX REVISION

It has now become clear that this ancient partnership of the state and its localities requires reexamination. The demand from the local districts for parental sustenance, so to speak, is as vigorous as ever.

The local property tax, in spite of the fact that on the whole it is unfairly burdensome already, is breaking with the task of providing more dollars for the expanding responsibilities of municipal government.

The state, reflecting the pressure from the grass roots, is stretching its own traditional resources to the utmost limit in spite of embarrassing deficit complications — as in the \$38,000,000 increase in state school aids approved this year.

And yet there is trouble. The local tax system cannot withstand much more pressure, according to all the authorities. The state is worried that its present tax resources cannot be stretched much more without dangerous complications in the way of economic competition.

Out of such ingredients, sooner or later, will come basic tax revision. The politicians will procrastinate, they will hesitate, and they will equivocate. But the answer is becoming clearer with each passing month.

Trumpeter Has Top Flight Bill

Pownal, Vt. — Brian Pizzano, 13, is an eighth grade student, but he's good as a collegian when it comes to blowing a trumpet.

He proved it by gaining a spot as the only non-Williams man in the 55-member Williams college marching band.

Young Brian volunteered his services when Band Director Irwin Shainman lost four of his trumpeters from the 1958 band.

The youngster, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent N. Pizzano, couldn't attend marching practice with the band. So when the outfit maneuvered into its various positions at Williams football games, he got a stationary position.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichtry



"I don't understand it, but I'll say this for culture... it's better than staying home and keeping house, Adele!"

Maybe It Was Colder Back In Olden Days

Jack Budde, in
Great Bay Press Gazette

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Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Lyndon Johnson squashes a revolt against his senate rule. Fighting Johnson is something like invading China. It takes four generations—and then you come out wearing pigtails.

Ike says Gov. Rockefeller surprised him by withdrawing from the presidential race. It leaves only two Republican candidates to shoot at, Nixon—and Checkers.

Democratic Congressman Boggs may be the Los Angeles convention chairman. Losing candidates will have a good alibi—smogged up and Bogged down.

A house committee will hold "payola" hearings next month. Payola is when two fellows engage in a little mutual back-scratching—but one guy puts up all the scratch.

Commuter: A fellow who lives in the suburbs and goes to the city between 8 and 8 to recuperate.

Appleton Banks Elect Directors

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Jan. 22, 1881.

The annual meeting of the Manufacturers National Bank was held Tuesday evening. On that occasion the following board of directors were chosen: C. G. Adkins, Alfred Galpin, Jr., J. P. Hawley, George H. Meyers, and G. N. Richmond. There not being a quorum of directors present, the election of officers was postponed until a future date. The affairs of this bank are in excellent condition and its business is steadily increasing.

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the First National Bank it was decided to increase the stock from \$75,000 to \$100,000. At the same meeting the following board of directors was chosen: A. L. Smith, C. B. Clark, E. C. Goff, H. J. Rogers, G. W. Spaulding, H. D. Smith and J. T. Reeve. Some of the directors being absent, the

League of Nations council unanimously voted for the annexation of the Saar Basin Territory to Germany. The council's action came as a result of last Sunday's plebiscite in which 90 per cent of the voting inhabitants of the Saar registered their desire to be reunited with the nation from which their territory was cut off by the treaty of Versailles ending World War I.

Assemblyman William Bay, Progressive, Kaukauna, who represented the second Outagamie county district, was appointed chairman of the assembly labor committee. It was announced that week by Speaker J. W. Carroll, Ladysmith.

Edward C. Lowe, Menasha, was elected senior warden of St. Thomas Episcopal church. William Kelllett was elected junior warden.

10 YEARS AGO

Thursday,

PENNEY'S

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

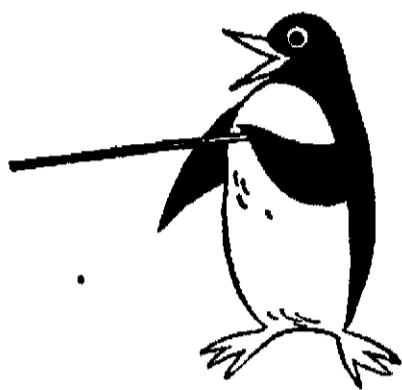
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PENNEY'S FIRST QUALITY NATIONALLY FAMOUS BRANDS AT NEW LOW PRICES!

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TERRY GUEST TOWELS

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- Fringed Ends
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TERRY WASH CLOTHS

- 12" x 12" Size
- A Big Penney Value!
- Assorted Colors

12 FOR \$1

PILLOW CASES

- Beautiful Fashion Percales
- Fabric by Dan River®
- Lovely Embroidered Borders
- Machine Washable

2⁹⁸
pair

MATTRESS PAD

- Snug Fitting — Reversible
- Sanforized
- Double Needle Binding
- Machine Washable, Luke Warm Water

3⁹⁸
Twin Size
4⁹⁸
Full Size

SHEET BLANKET

- 100% Cotton — 81 x 108 Inches
- Strong Whipped Ends
- Machine Washable, Luke Warm Water — Unbleached Only
- 70 x 95 1.98

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Thirsty KITCHEN TOWELS

- 60% Cotton — 40% Rayon
- Quick Drying
- Highly Absorbent
- Colorfast — Machine Washable

3 FOR \$1

TERRY APRONS

- Vat Dyed
- Color Fast
- Assorted Colors 'n Patterns
- Machine Washable

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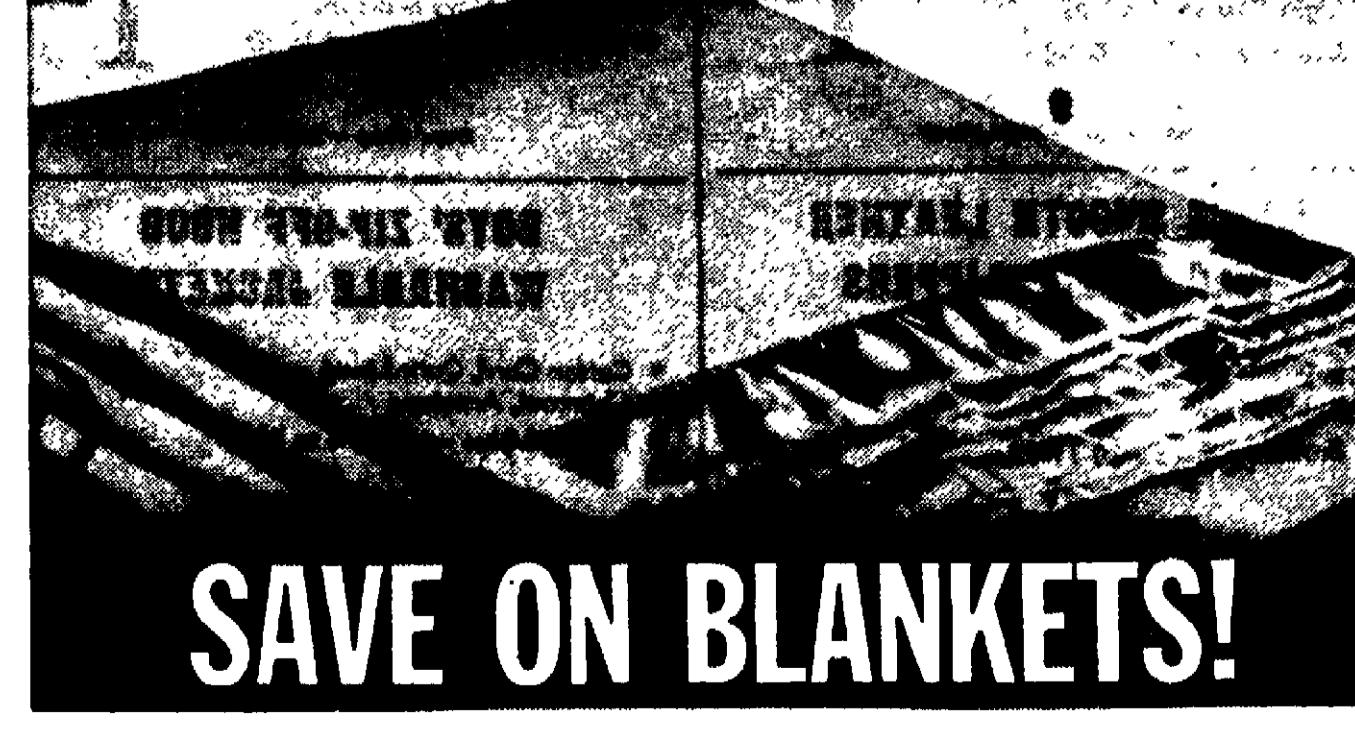
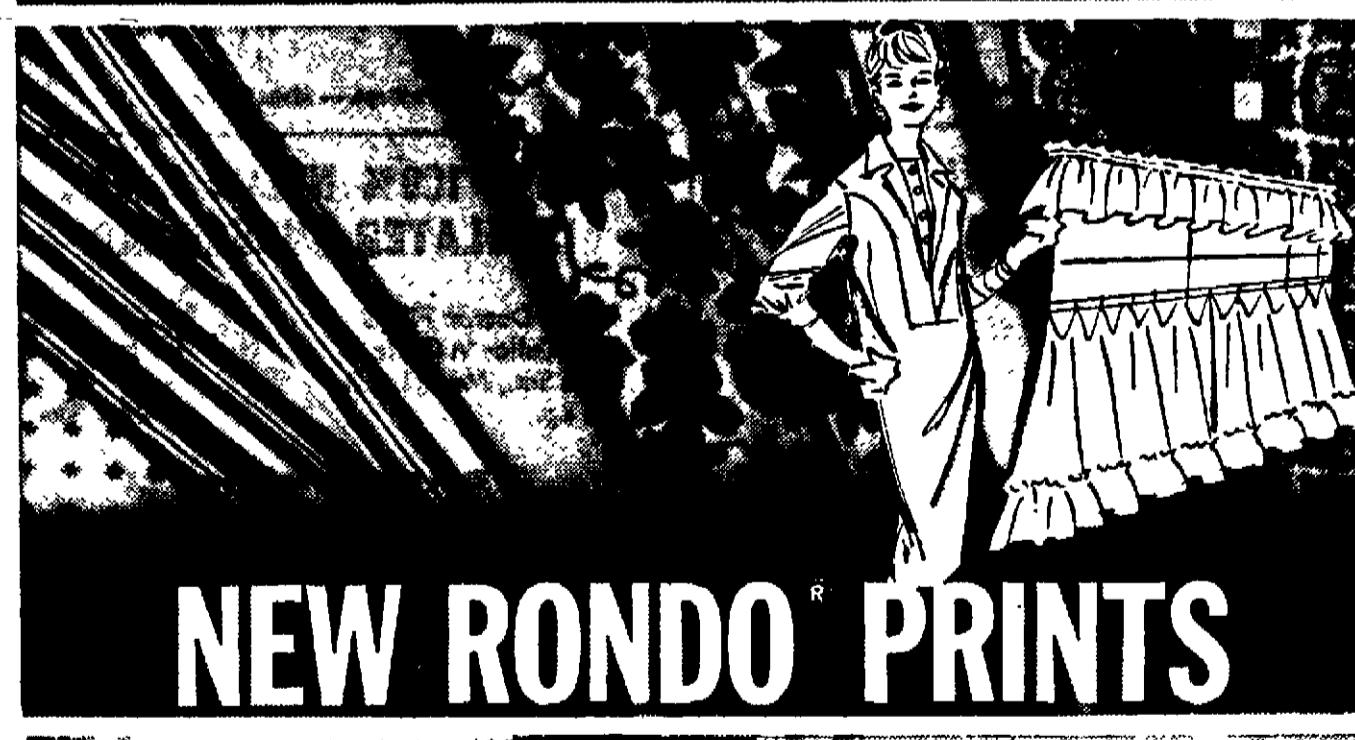
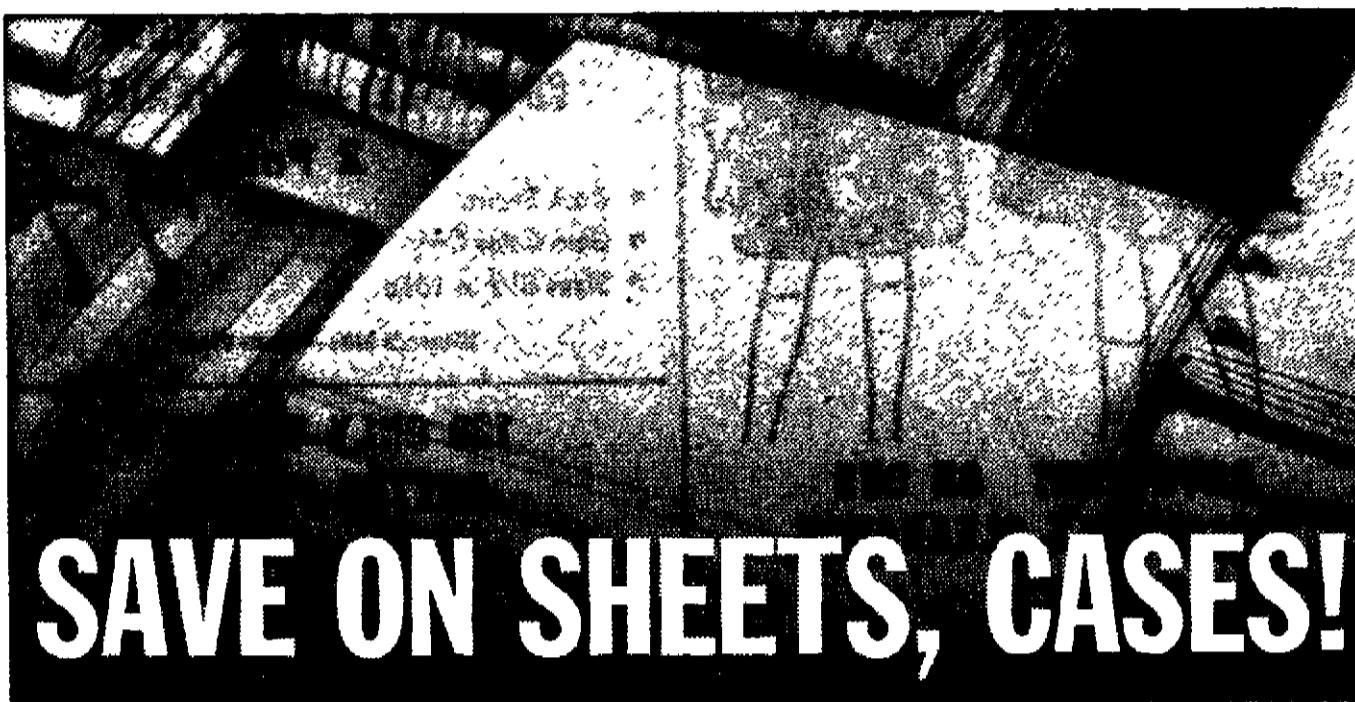
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twin 72 by 108 inches

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LIGHTWEIGHT WARMTH!\$5
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Many Teachers Exceed Level Of B.S. Degree

Survey Shows Many Have Enough Credits for Master's

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Nearly half of the elementary school teachers employed in the state this year have had training exceeding the bachelor's degree, a state department of public instruction shows.

The state reviews the training attainment of teachers at annual intervals. Successive reports have shown a steady increase in the degree of professional preparation.

Teachers in the elementary grades with training ranging from 120 hours (the usual requirement for a bachelor's to 149 hours, just short of the usual requirements for a Master's degree) represent about 48 per cent of those employed this year.

There are also 12.1 per cent who have 150 or more semester hours, or the equivalent of master's degree attainment.

The number of those with 90 to 119 semester hours of training amounted to 16.3 percent, and 22.1 per cent had from 60 to 89 hours.

Those with less than the equivalent of two years of college amounted to 14 per cent, most of them working under temporary certificates permitted under state law in emergency situations.

The goal of the state school supervisory program is to have all teachers present four years training qualifications before employment.

The state report showed 18-

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Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our drug called ODRINEX. You must lose weight in 7 days or your money back. No strenuous exercise, laxatives, massage or taking of so-called reducing candies, crackers or cookies, or chewing gum. ODRINEX is a tiny tablet and easily swallowed. When you take ODRINEX, you still enjoy your meals, still eat the foods you like, but you simply don't have the urge for extra portions because ODRINEX depresses your appetite and decreases your desire for food. Your weight must come down, because as your own doctor will tell you, when you eat less, you weigh less. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. ODRINEX costs \$3.00 and is sold on this GUARANTEE: If not satisfied for any reason just return the package to your druggist and get your full money back. No questions asked. ODRINEX is sold with this guarantee by: Ford Drug Store—228 W. College Mail Orders Filled Advertisement

333 teachers in elementary school service at the beginning of this school year.

Change Name of E and R Church

The name of the St. John Evangelical and Reformed church was changed to St. John United Church of Christ (E and R) at the annual meeting this week.

The change was in recognition of the merger of the Evangelical and Reformed church with the Congregational church, which went into effect in 1957.

August Lieske and Donald Kaczor were reelected to the church council for 3-year terms. Donald Hertensteiner was elected new member of the council.

A budget of \$32,480 was approved.

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DRASTICALLY REDUCED GIRLS' DRESSES

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40 ONLY MEN'S BETTER PARKAS

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REDUCED! WOMEN'S CREPE SOLE RAYON & METALLIC SLIPPERS

177

Shoe Dept. — Main Floor

MEN'S SMOOTH LEATHER PILE LINED SLIPPERS

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MEN'S AND BOYS' TENNIES - BLACK OR WHITE

288

Shoe Dept. — Main Floor

• Oxfords or Shoes • 1st Quality — Duck Uppers • Long Wearing — Broken Sizes

• Sturdy Construction • Black Wrought Iron • 3 Shelf Design

WOMEN! 200 ONLY COTTON KNIT PAJAMAS

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Women's Side — Main Floor

WOMEN'S NYLON HOSE 60 GAUGE — 15 DENIER

2 Pair

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Infants — 2 to 4
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MEN'S 100% NYLON SHELL INSULATED UNDERWEAR

\$10

Work Clothes — Main Floor

REDUCED! BOYS' DOUBLE KNEE CORDUROY TROUSERS

188

Boys' Shop — 2nd Floor

• Elastic Backs • Charcoal, Navy & Brown • First Quality — Sizes 4 to 10

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6

Boys' Shop — 2nd Floor

• Cotton Cord, Quilt Lined • Charcoal, Antelope • Red and Blue — Sizes 4 to 12

SAVE! 3 TIER UTILITY TABLES

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• Look! Now you pay less for Penney's famous tights! Red, black, royal, navy. Girls: medium and large. (Sizes 8 to 14). Misses: From 5 feet, 4 inches to 6 feet.

• Machine Washable • Assorted Plaids • Sizes Sm.; Med., Lg., Lg.

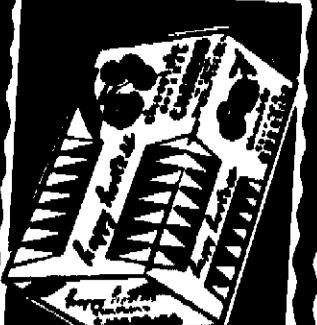
• Machine Washable • Assorted Colors • Sizes Sm., Med., Lg.

• Machine Washable • Assorted Colors • Sizes Sm., Med., Lg.

Shoe Dept. — Main Floor



AAA Factory Smokers
\$2.50 BOX OF
50 CIGARS
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Chocolate Covered
CHERRIES
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Luscious cordials in cream. 13-ounce box.

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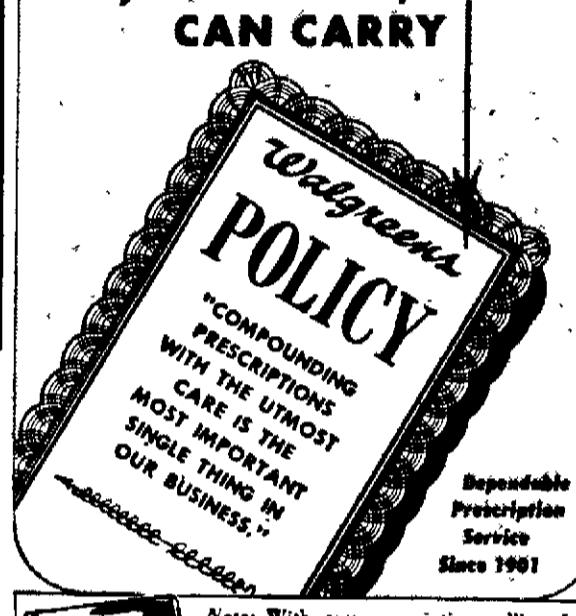
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Whiskey Bottled in Bond ... 5th 379
Brandy Royal Court 84 Proof, full qt. 399
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WINE Full Fifth 61c
Half Gallon 1.43
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100 ANACIN TABLETS 1 19



1/2 Gallon ICE CREAM
So good, so thrifty!

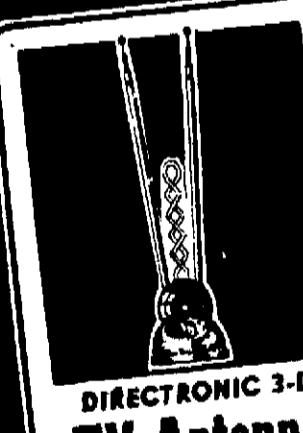
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Comfortable support and smooth fit! ... 14 95 pair

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TV Antenna
6-position beam selector, topple-proof base.
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Holds 1,600 documents
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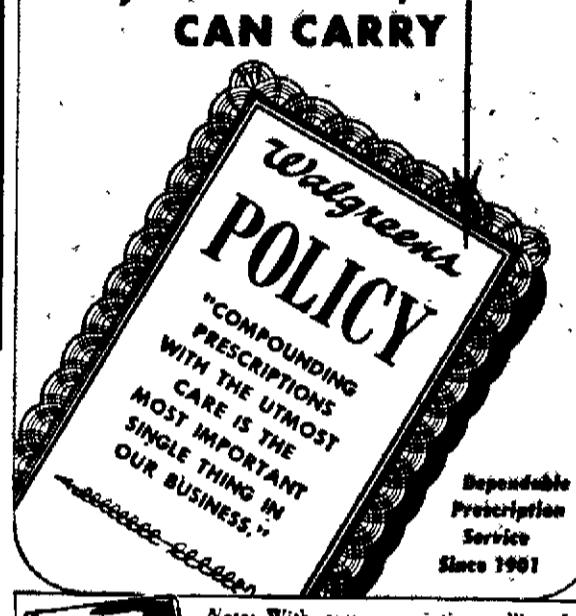
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WINE Full Fifth 61c
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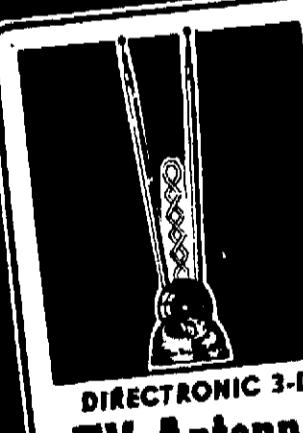
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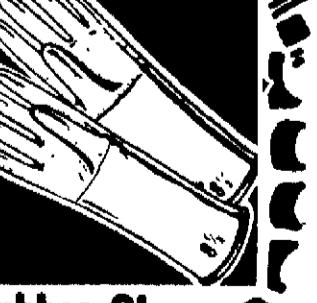


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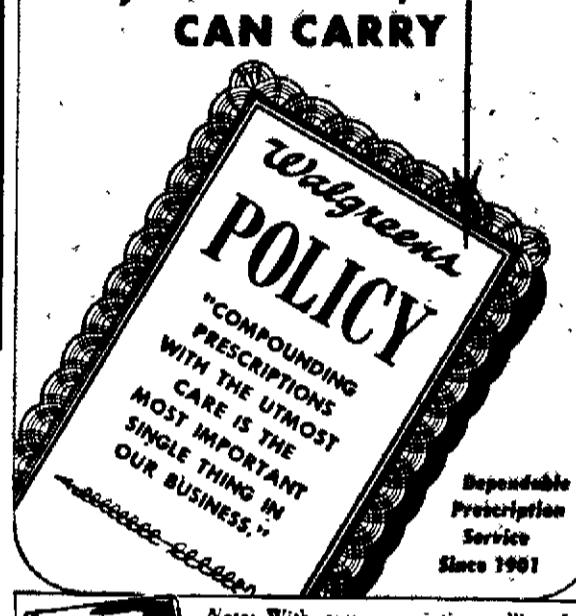
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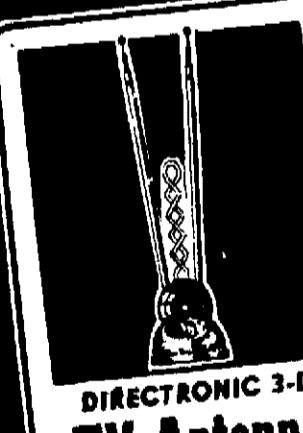
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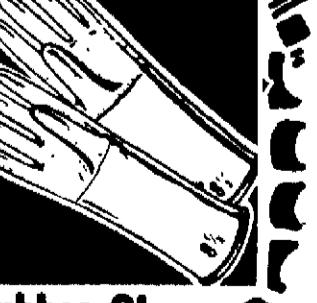


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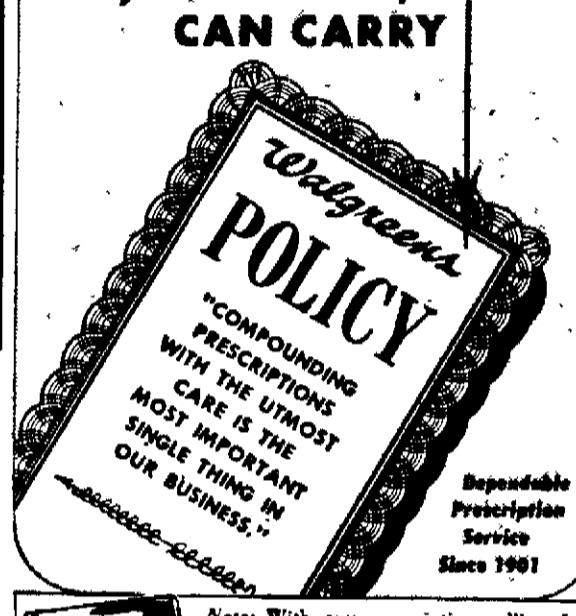
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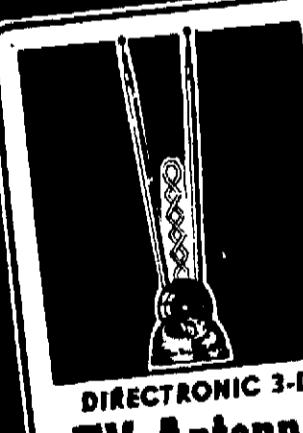
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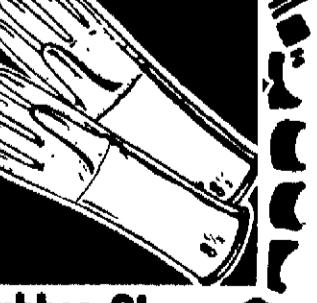


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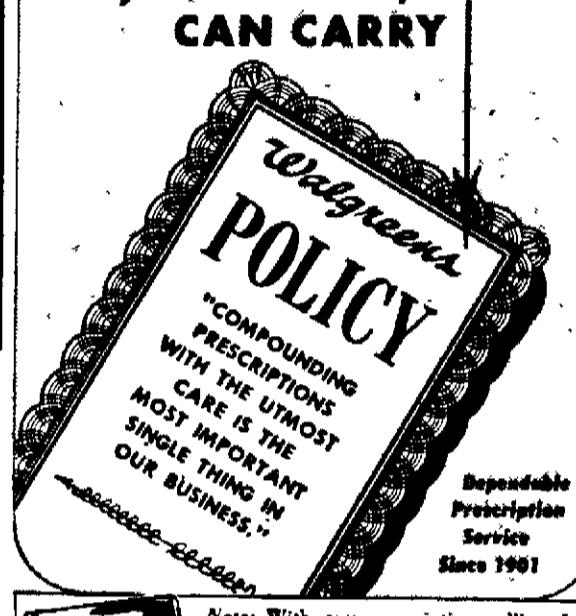
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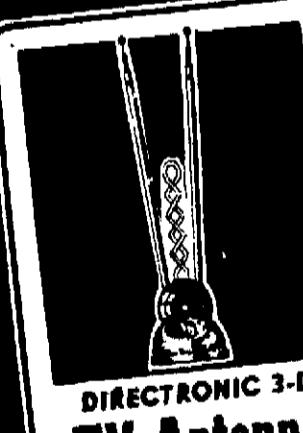
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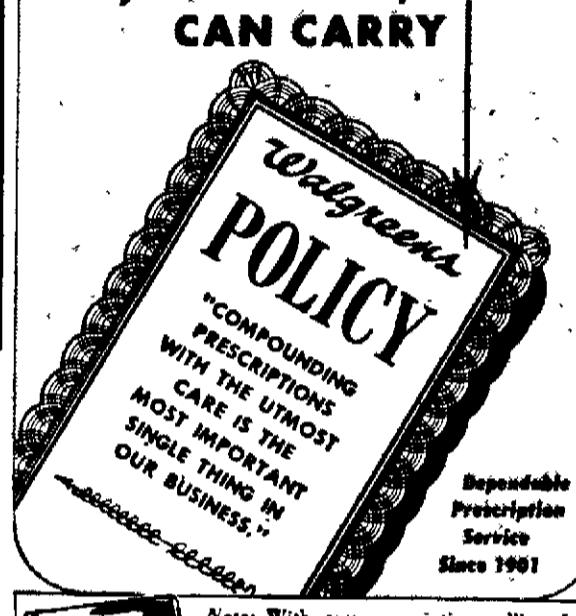
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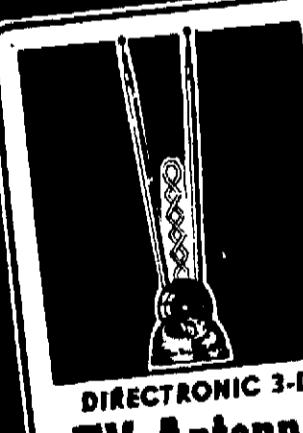
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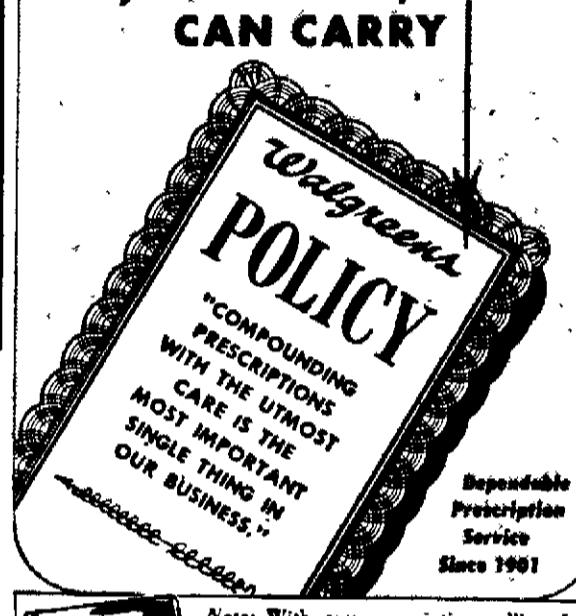
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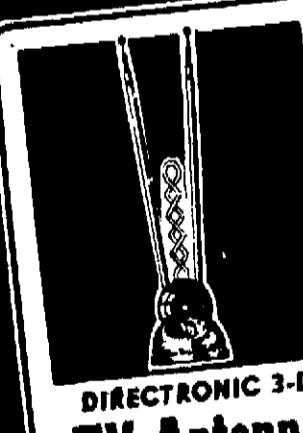
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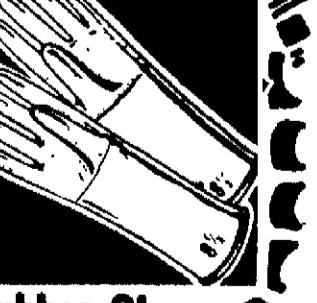


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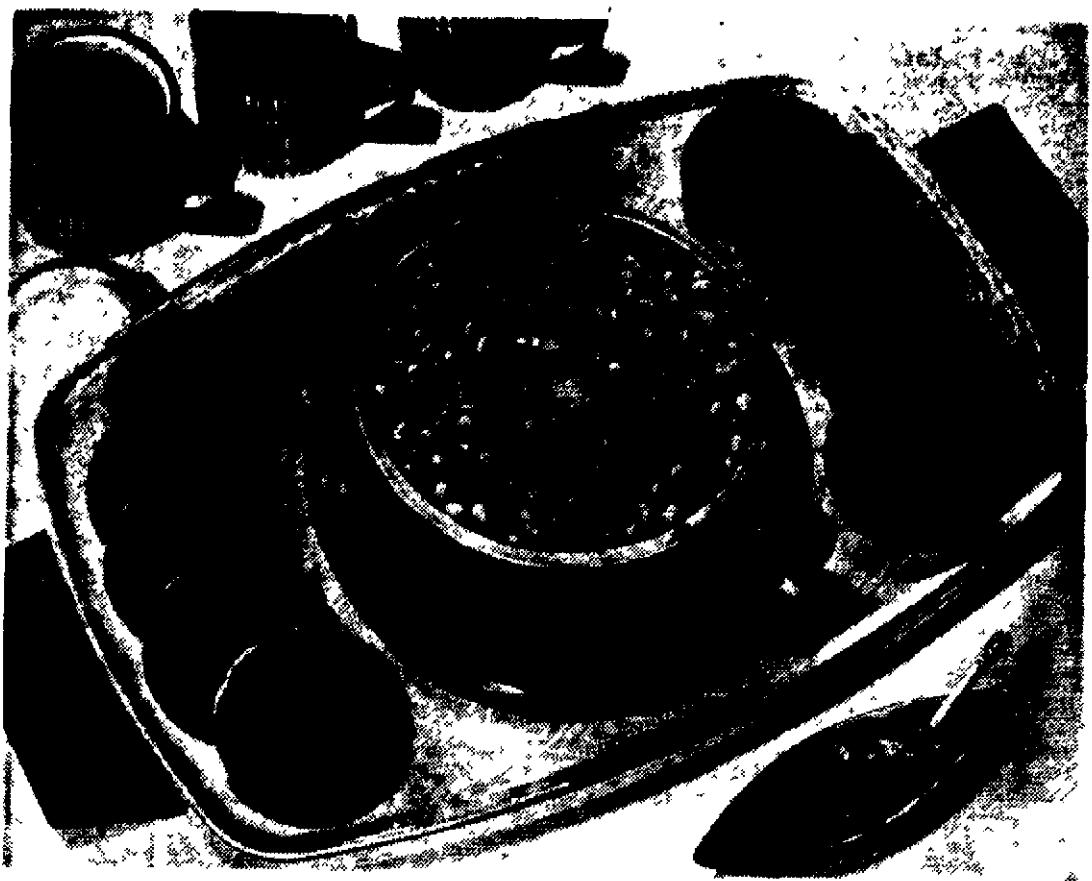
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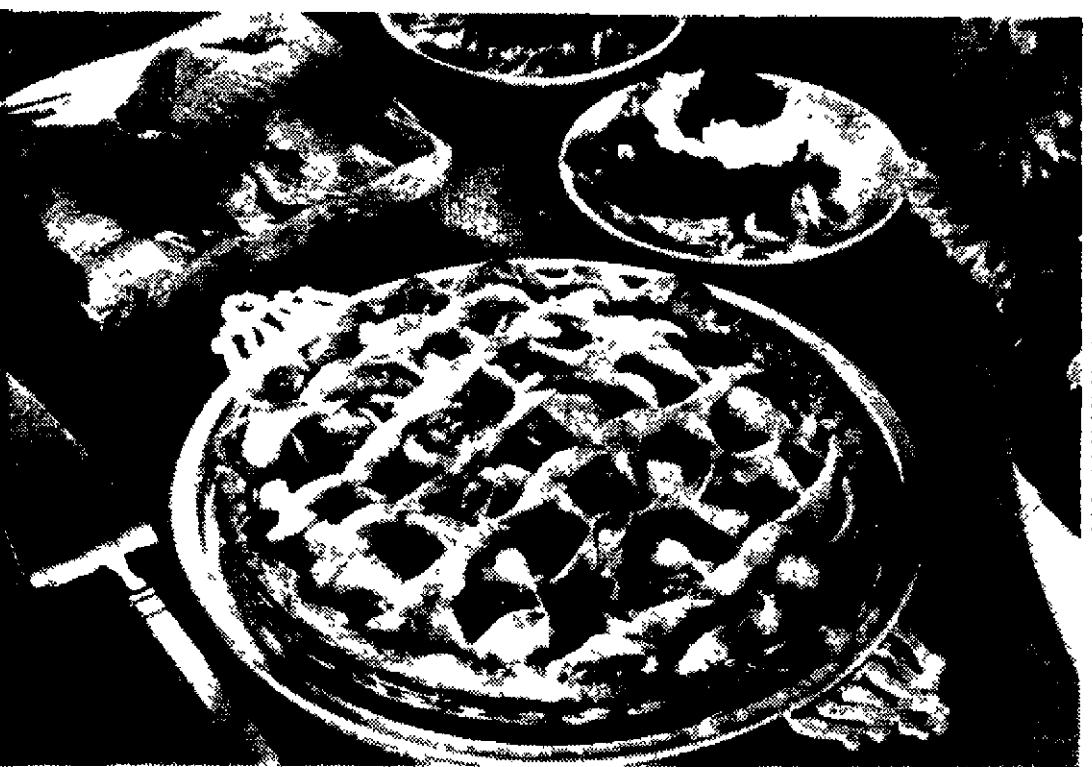
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Budget Dishes Ease Pocketbook Blues

Thursday, January 21, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 81



New England Cooks believe in slow, thorough cooking for the true blending of flavors in foods. Seasonings are sparse and simple, yet result in flavorful meals such as the traditional baked beans and brown bread. Here the crock of nugget-brown beans and bread slices are kept hot on an electrically heated tray for leisurely dining.



The Old-Fashioned Yankee Chicken Pie goes glamorous in this main course dish when it's served with a twisted lattice pastry top. It's pretty enough for a party, chock-full of nutritious ingredients and quite easy to prepare.

Altrusa Club Announces Hostess for Guest Night

Mrs. George J. Hoffer, reservations chairman for the Altrusa club guest dinner at 6:30 p.m. today at the Conway hotel, has announced that tickets are sold out. The guest speaker is Mrs. John Orth Riedl, Ph.D. and former instructor at Marquette and Columbia universities, who will talk on "Television—Miracle or Monster." She is program chairman for the Milwaukee county radio and television council. Hostess coordinator, Mrs.

Latin American Dance Club Plans Program

The Latin American Dance club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the George Williams room at the YMCA. A demonstration and instruction period, record dancing, refreshments and a brief business meeting are on the evening's program.

Chairmen are Mr. and Mrs. Edward Radtke and Gerald Schleis.

Guests will include Altrusa clubs from Fond du Lac and Oshkosh; the Zonta club of Neenah-Menasha; Business and Professional clubs from Neenah and Appleton and representatives of all men's service clubs.

Ray Plamann, will be assisted by the Misses Marie Biese, Marie Blick, Nyla Bock, Francis Buffham, Dorothy Draheim, Esther Pickles, Doris Keup and Alice Severon and Mmes. Frank Halloin, H. H. Hansen, Karl Kuchenbecker, Robert Lauer, Harry Long, John Mitchell, Helen Nagel, Edward Radtke and Gerald Schleis.

Dress canned green beans (drained) with mayonnaise mixed with cream; add bits of anchovy fillets and serve surrounded with greens for a supper salad. Nice with sliced roast veal.

BY LILLIAN MACKESY

Post-Crescent Food Editor

This is the peak time of year for budget blues . . . the tag end of holiday bills to meet . . . tax problems ahead . . . yet the family has to eat well and wisely to meet the needs of winter.

It behooves the smart homemaker to utilize meats, vegetables and other foods that are in good supply . . . to take advantage of bargains in markets . . . and ponder a bit over ways to make simple dishes a taste treat for hungry members of her family.

There's no need for the table to be bare or meals skimpy . . . for instance, borrow a page or two from cookbooks of thrifty New Englanders who have become masters at dishes easy on the budget . . . with recipes handed down for generations. Baked beans with wholesome brown bread have become a Saturday night ritual in New England . . . preparation begins on Friday night when the dried navy beans are put to soak . . . Yankee Chicken Pie also is from that part of the country . . . only made glamorous with a twisted lattice pastry top.

Other recipes that spell economy with a gustatory flare include Kraut-Sausage cups . . . Veal Parmigiana, an Italian dish that uses two kinds of cheese . . . and a delicious Lamb stew that has its secret in the use of seasonings.

Baked Beans

New England Style

1 1/2 cup dried beans
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 pound salt pork sliced
1/2 cup sugar
1 tablespoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup boiling stock
Soak dried navy beans in water overnight. Simmer for about 30 minutes the next morning. Test for doneness by piercing a few beans on a spoon and blowing on them. If skins pop, they are done. Drain beans, but reserve stock.

In separate bowl, mix molasses, salt pork, sugar, dry mustard, salt and boiling stock. Add to beans in greased bean pot; bake covered for six hours at 235-degree temperature. Uncover bean pot and continue baking for additional hour.

Boston Brown Bread (Makes 2 Loaves)

1 cup rye flour
1 cup graham flour
1 cup ground corn meal
2 tablespoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 cups sour milk
1 cup molasses
1 cup chopped raisins
Mix first five dry ingredients. Combine with sour milk, molasses and raisins. (If sour milk unavailable, two tablespoons vinegar may be added to fresh milk.) Fill buttered baking cans or other utensils used for brown bread two-thirds full, not to the top. Cap and steam for two hours.

Aluminum foil may be used for can tops. To steam, place cans in water in shallow baking dish. Keep oven temperature low, at about 250 degrees, or steam in deep well cooker or stove.

Yankee Chicken Pie

1 cut-up chicken
2 cups water
1 tablespoon salt
1 cup cooked diced carrots
1 cup thawed frozen peas
1 cup small boiled onions
3 teaspoons snipped parsley
Pastry for 10-inch double pie crust
* * *
3 tablespoons butter
3 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1 cup light cream

Prepare cream sauce by melting butter, stirring in flour, salt and pepper. Cook while stirring for two or three minutes. Remove sauce from heat; stir in cream and broth. Return to heat; continue cooking until mixture thickens. Spoon chicken and vegetable mixture into pastry-lined dish.

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To make the lattice top, roll rest of pastry into rectangle. Cut lengthwise into 12 strips, each about one-half



Plentiful Pork Sausage, apples and eggs team up with low-cost sauerkraut in this unusual treatment of an old winter favorite. The Kraut-Sausage Cups may be prepared early in the day, then popped in the oven along with a casserole of scallop-ed potatoes for an especially bountiful meal.



The Combination of Lamb Cubes, nonfat dry milk, savory onions and carrots make this hearty stew both a nourishing and economical dish. Delicious when prepared with an imaginative choice of seasonings, stews may be made in quantity for second and even third meals. Most homemakers say their families enjoy a good stew better the second time it's served.

1 cup chicken broth
Paprika
Simmer chicken in salted water for about two hours, until tender. Save broth for cream sauce. Cut chicken meat into large chunks; mix with carrots, peas, onion and parsley. Line 10-inch pie plate with half of pastry. Spoon chicken and vegetable mixture into pastry-lined dish.

Prepare cream sauce by melting butter, stirring in flour, salt and pepper. Cook while stirring for two or three minutes. Remove sauce from heat; stir in cream and broth. Return to heat; continue cooking until mixture thickens. Spoon chicken and vegetable mixture into pastry-lined dish.

To make the lattice top, roll rest of pastry into rectangle. Cut lengthwise into 12 strips, each about one-half



Two Kinds of Cheese are used in this Italian dish of Veal Parmigiana to give it its distinctive character. Grated, sharp Parmesan is mixed with the breading that coats the meat and slices of smooth Mozzarella are melted over the top of the dish after it has cooked.

10 small white onions
1 tablespoon bottled mint sauce
1 tablespoon Worcester sauce
Combine flour, nonfat dry milk powder and seasonings in a strong paper bag. Drop

Turn to Page 4, Col. 1

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zippered covers (orange covers) reg. **124.50** now **76" foam rubber sofa** **100.50**

swivel top rattan with wrought iron legs.

bar stools reg. **17.95** now **12.50**

ballerina heads reg. **10.00** pr. now **7.50** pr.

actually 100's of items not listed here substantially reduced. look for the "red" sale tags!

Punished Girl Thinks Past Should be Erased From Slate

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I paid your debt to society in the eighth grade and will be celebrating my 13th birthday in three weeks. At present I am being punished for four separate things.

First I am not allowed to use the telephone for three days. Second, I can't watch television for one whole week. Third, I can't go ice-skating for two weeks. And fourth, I can't go anywhere on my birthday no matter where I am invited by my friends.

Don't you think, Mrs. Landers, that when a girl's first birthday is so close that everything in the past should be erased from the slate so she can make a brand new start in life? I mean all the bad things should be forgotten so she can begin fresh. Please help me.—Unhappy Teen-Tot.

Dear Unhappy Teen-Tot: You have skillfully avoided mentioning exactly what you did to bring on such drastic punishment. I have a hunch there are four separate and distinct charges against you.

Naturally I can't champion your cause when I don't have the facts. But I sincerely hope after you've

your terms, Texas. Exactly what do you mean by "jelly dish" and what is your idea of "pitching a little"?

Find your own trouble. I'm here to solve problems—not create 'em.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a 15-year-old girl who is so ashamed I don't know what to do. A girl I'm friendly with went away with her mother for three months. (Her grandmother was sick in another state.) When she returned she was quite a bit heavier.

I started a rumor about her. I didn't realize it would get around so fast or that anyone would really believe it. Well, it spread like wildfire. The gossip got back to the girl and her family and it made them just sick.

They know I started it and now I can't look them in the face. I wish I was dead. Please tell me what to do. I'm willing to do anything to square this.—Worthless Person.

Dear Worthless: Step up and accept your award for Miss Victims of the Year (Female skunk division).

There's only one thing to do now. Go to the girl and her family and beg their forgiveness. Then make it your business to retrace your steps and go to every person you told the "rumor" to and admit that you lied.

Are your parents too strict? You can benefit from the experiences of thousands of teenagers if you read Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Live With Your Parents," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope. (Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

(Copyright, 1960)

Peckman Photo
Miss Bonnie Hoag

Tell Troth of Bonnie Hoag, D. J. Schindler

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hoag, route 1, Weyauwega, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bonnie, 714 E. Franklin street, to Dale J. Schindler. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schindler, route 1, Neenah.

Miss Hoag is employed at Bassett Refrigeration Company, Inc., and her fiance is stationed with the army at Fort Hood, Texas.

No wedding date has been set.

Mothers' Club Plans Benefit Card Party

Caroline — The Caroline Mothers club has planned a public card party for Feb. 14 at the school. There will be an advance sale of tickets and the money will go for the improvement of the school.

A drawing of the proposed landscaping of the Caroline school grounds was shown to the Marion school board at its meeting last Thursday. It was suggested a man from the state conservation department draw a definite plan to enable them to know exactly what the cost would be.

Exchange Teacher

Hortonville—Miss Maureen Hill of England was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elfray Ziegler. She is an exchange teacher at a kindergarten in Milwaukee.

Needle Work



BY LAURA WHEELER
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Teething Baby Needs to Chew, Doctor Advises

By Dorothy V. Whipple, M.D.

"But doctor, he won't swallow, he just holds it in his mouth. Yesterday after Andy's nap I found an old waterlogged prune skin in his mouth. It was hours since he had lunch."

Andy was about 21. What he wanted in the way of food was completely smooth material he could swallow without any chewing at all. Food that couldn't go down whole Andy either spit out or held in his mouth like the prune skin.

Many a child runs into this problem. He just doesn't seem to know how to chew and swallow.

Like many other baby problems this is more easily avoided than cured.

To avoid chewing troubles

we must go back a way and understand how this eating business develops.

Tiny babies suck—that's the only way they know to get food into their growing stomachs and they do all their eating with their mouths.

But as time passes a baby wants to help feed himself as he's growing up. He doesn't any longer want to lie back and such what gets close passed. Your baby can deliberately pick up things now and get them more or less where he wants them to go.

At this stage your baby uses his hands quite well. The stage of waving them about aimlessly has passed. Your baby can deliberately pick up things now and get them more or less where he wants them to go.

Now is the time to let him

everything he can grab hold of goes to his mouth. He bites and chews on anything movable within reach. His hands are constantly in his mouth and he chews on them. Sometimes the edge of his crib or playpen is a favorite chewing block.

It's amazing to see how this little creature chewing like mad is quite surprised when he discovers that something he has chewed tastes pretty good and seems to act like food.

It seems too simple and yet lots of mothers carefully keep chewing food away from a teething baby—lest he choke.

New Foods

It is during this teething period that a baby should be introduced to foods that need chewing. He is chewing anyway, so he will chew the food.

It tastes good and he will swallow it.

Make sure that the food your baby gets into his mouth is either soft as it goes in, or that it softens quickly in his mouth which is most everything—he chews like mad to help push his teeth through his gums.

Now is the time to let him know that food is to chew.

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3. Small deposit holds over in LAY-BY!

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ZUELKE BUILDING

CLEARANCE SALE

GALOSHES

Women's and Children's
Rubber

BOOTS

\$3.77



- Furry Cuff
- Front Zipper
- Val. to \$5.99

Ladies' Warm
NYLON BOOTS **\$4.77**

Lace or Zipper Style

- Furry Cuff
- Warmly Lined

Children's Side-Zippers **\$2.77**

Children's & Big Boys' Galoshes

4-Buckle or Zipper **\$3.87**

Men's 4-Buckle Work Galoshes **\$4.44**

Children's Splash Boots **\$1.87**

LADIES' SHOES

\$2.77



Sports, Flats, Wedges
And Dress Heels
In This Group
Tremendous Values!!

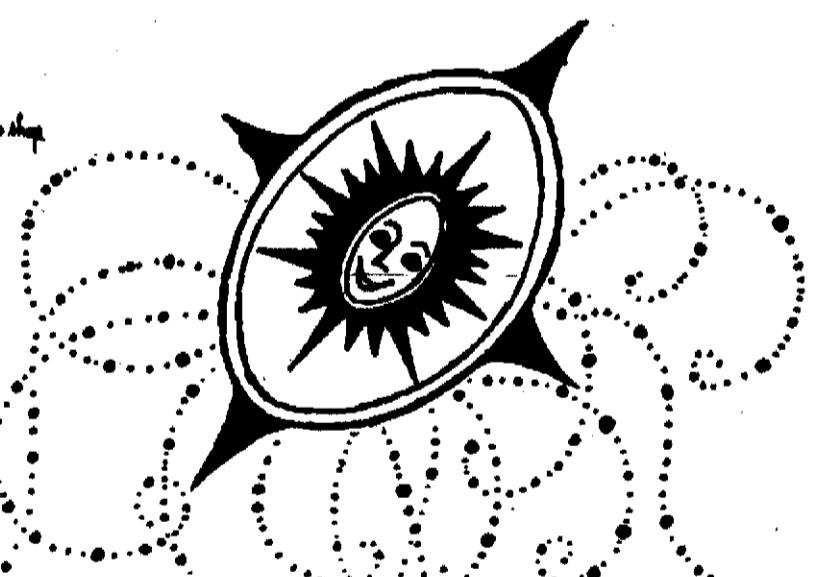
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**FACTORY OUTLET
SHOE STORE**

APPLETON, WIS.

(2 Doors East of Geenen's)

— FOR REAL VALUES —
Try Post-Crescent Classified Ads

The Rose Shop
A flower shop



NORTH

When the Groundhog
Does (or Does Not) See
His Shadow . . . Can
Spring Be Far Away?

Blithe young plaid
pertly bowed in
back. Woven cotton,
black iced with
white. Sizes 5 to 15.

\$14.95

Other Beautiful Spring or Summer Fashions
In Sizes 10-20

Students Entertain
Lions Auxiliary

Zu Sa, a Lawrence student
from Korea, entertained the
Lions auxiliary with several
musical selections at a lunch-

**SUN . . . Fun and
Leisure Tops for
Your Southern
Cruise Now or
Into Spring.**

Arnel and Rayon
checked flannel es-
corted by its pert
back-button jac-
ket. Green and beige.
Sizes 7 to 15.

\$22.35



Joseph E. Cavalle Photo
Miss Judith Schrage

Engagement of Judith Schrage Announced

The engagement of their
daughter, Judith Mary, to
Frederick Ladner, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Karl Ladner, St.

Cloud, Minn., has been an-
nounced by Mr. and Mrs. Ed-
ward J. Schrage, 1520 S. Outa-
gamie street.

Miss Schrage attended
Mount Mary college, Milwau-
kee, and Prospect hall. Her
fiance is a graduate of the
University of Minnesota.

Lawrence Students To Present Recital

The tenth general recital of
the Lawrence conservatory
series will be given at 3:30 p.
m. Friday in Harper hall and
will feature a vocal quartet as
well as an alto saxophone,
flute, harpsichord, and violon-
cello. Accompanists for the
program are Karen Beck, Lo-
mira, and Ronald Sindelar,
Manitowoc.

Participants in the recital
include Ronald Bachleitner, a
senior from Hales Corners;
Enid Skripka, sophomore
from Milwaukee; Carolyn
Cornell, 531 N. Bateman
street; Thomas McGuire, Me-
nasha; Elizabeth Roberts,
Bangor; Donald Gresch,
Beaver Dam; and Karin
Swenson, Sheboygan. Faculty
member Carole Wang Schroeder
will give harpsichord accom-
paniment.

Following is the program,
which is open to the public:
Prelude and Gigue — Corelli

on Wednesday noon at the
Elks club.

Miss Nancy Bodenstein, a
music student from Port
Washington, accompanied
him. Mrs. Arliss French was
program chairman.

Ronald Bachleitner, alto sax-
ophone
Sonata I per Flauto e Basso

Jean-Marie LeClaire
Adagio (passacaglia)
Allegro moderato
Largo
Allegro

Enid Skripka, flute
Carole Wang Schroeder,
harpsichord

Overture (Domine
Jesu), "Requiem" — Verdi
Carolyn Cornell, soprano
Thomas McGuire, tenor
Elizabeth Roberts, mezzo-
soprano

Donald Gresch, bass
Sonata in E minor, Op. 38
Brahms

Allegro non troppo
Karin Swenson, violoncello

Alumnae Group Plans Party

The Fox River valley alum-
nae group of Kappa Alpha
Theta will hold a cocktail
party from 6 to 8 p.m. Satur-
day at the home of Mrs. John
Reeve, 212 N. Green Bay road.

Mrs. William Thompson is
chairman and her committee
includes Mrs. Charles Dostal,
Mrs. Edwin Ogden, Mrs. Lar-
ry Pooler, Mrs. Richard Kim-
berly, Mrs. Vernon Smith and
Mrs. H. A. Preston.

Fall Wedding Planned by Miss Joan Sell

Planning a fall wedding are
Miss Joan Sell, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. August Sell,
route 1, Tigerton, and Eugene
Seefeldt, 1412 W. Winnebago
street. He is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. Edgar Seefeldt,
route 2, Tigerton.

Both young people are grad-
uates of Tigerton High school.
Miss Sell is employed at Em-
ployers' Mutual Insurance



Miss Joan Sell

company in Wausau and her
fiance is working at the Ap-
leton Coated Paper com-
pany.

Cooking Hint

A stout pair of tweezers will
help you remove the pin-
feathers from a duck.

Brooks
118 E. College Ave.

Sale
Ladies'
COATS

VERY SPECIAL JANUARY VALUES

\$33⁰⁰

VALUES TO \$49.98

All Wool Tweeds, Zibelines, Plushes
Blacks And Colors

Jrs. — Missy — 1/2 Sizes

BETTER COATS . . .

Values
To \$79.98
\$53⁰⁰

Famous imported woolens, fine details, fash-
ion's newest styles — blacks, colors. 8-18.

COMPARE OUR VALUES!

UP TO 50% OFF ON DRESSES,
SPORTSWEAR & LINGERIE

charge it & save at **Brooks**

Wonderful Sale! Wonderful Savings!

Furs and Cloth

Coats

A Store-Wide Clearance With Savings Up To 50%

Follow the fashion-wise women to Kriek's annual January Sale! Here
are budget savings that well-dressed women appreciate! High style,
up to the minute fashions that cost just a fraction of their original price.

Luxurious, Hand-Tailored

100% Cashmere Coats Reduced!

\$69

Regular \$109 Values!

Choose from over 125 fa-
mous label un-trimmed coats
in both casual and dressy
styles!

\$29

\$44

\$59

Regularly 42.95 to \$89!

Complete Size Selections:

- Misses' Sizes 8 to 20
- Petite Sizes 6 to 14
- Junior Sizes 9 to 15
- Tall Sizes 12 to 16

Appleton's Greatest
Fur Value in Years!

A wide selection of famous Kriek
furrier-quality Fur Coats, Jackets and
Stoles all at one remarkably low sale
price . . .

\$339 Tax
Included

Originally \$495 to \$695!

Choose From —

- Royal Pastel Mink Pocket Stole
- Sapphire Mink Side Full Length Coat
- Natural Ranch Mink Suit Stole
- Natural Grey Persian Lamb Jacket
- Royal Pastel Mink Paw Full Length Coat
- Tip Dyed Sheared Raccoon 3/4 Coat
- Natural Ranch Mink Side Full Length Coat

Kriek's

All furs labeled to show country of
origin of imported furs.

Buy Furs On Kriek's Long Term 10 Month
Budget Plan . . . No Interest
or Carrying Charge

220 E. College Ave.

Budget Meals Ease Pocketbook Blues

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
in the meat cubes; shake bag gently to coat meat. Melt butter in large skillet; add meat cubes; brown over medium heat. Blend in liquefied nonfat dry milk. Add remaining ingredients. Cover; cook over low heat until meat and vegetables are tender and mixture has thickened (about 30 minutes). Serve over rice or noodles.

Veal Parmigiana
1/3 cup butter
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 cup finely crushed corn flakes
1 cup grated Parmesan cheese
2 eggs, slightly beaten
2 pounds veal cutlet or veal steak, cut into 6 serving pieces

Neighborhoods Set Joint Meeting

Mrs. Dexter Wolfe, North Neighborhood chairman, announced at a North Neighborhood Service team meeting Wednesday evening at the G. N. Matson residence that a joint North and South Neighborhood meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the First Congregational church.

Mrs. S. B. Owings, district chairman, will show a film pertaining to recent Girl Scout research work.

Marriage Licenses

Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of County Clerk Mollie Pfeffer by David L. Wereley, 1002 W. Spring street, and Sandra A. Lutz, 1006 W. Spring street; Herman J. Still, 206 S. Memorial drive, and Georgia Lee R. Krause, 500 S. Telulah avenue; Harold W. Arpke, Sheboygan Falls, and Judith A. DeBraal, 1404 N. Drew street.



Thursday, January 21, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 84

Missouri Coeds Try Gun-Totin'

Columbia, Mo. — Missourian university coeds are proving that if you can't get a man with a gun, you can at least get a rabbit.

Gun-totin' girls may be seen almost any dawn these days, accompanying campus sportmen on early-morning rabbit hunts. And when a pretty coed draws a bead on a scampering cottontail, the admiration of her male companions is unrestrained.

Rabbit hunting has been a favorite sport of male students in these parts for years. But only recently have the girls joined the shotgun brigade.

Gun Girls

Students say that they have taken up the sport to disprove the current belief that the new generation is too "beat" to do anything but brood morbidly, write gloom poetry, paint modernly or pound monotonously on bongo drums.

A rabbit hunt before breakfast, they point out, is healthful, wholesome, invigorating and fun.

The girls taking part in the new campus craze are not only the female agriculture students who prowl the campus in blue jeans and 10-gallon hats. Enthusiastically in their modesty are sorority girls bent on proving that they, too, are interested in the outdoor life, and can shine on the hunting range as well as the dance floor.

Coed Pioneers

The girls are shattering old beliefs about feminine squeamishness at the sight of blood or the sound of guns. The frontier instinct just naturally takes over when you tramp the hills and dales with a gun on your shoulder.

These sports-minded coeds do everything, including fire the gun. Often they are seen in the role of retriever, when the faithful hound is not available. And this willingness and skill wins amazed admiration from the boys.

The best thing about it, say the young men, is that the girl hunters not only can get their rabbits — they also can cook them when the hunters come home.

What more wholesome start for an academic day than a rabbit bake for breakfast?

silver or steel rinses and hair sprays, plus hats. Unless gray hair is protected from the elements, nothing will keep it from yellowing.

Beauty Tips

For 50 ways to look lovelier, send for my leaflet, "Instant Beauty Tips." It shows you how to overcome such annoyances as chipped polish, ragged lipline, straggly hair, and even stuck zippers; also, how to create glamour filips with makeup and accessories. For your copy, write me in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope, and five cents in coin.

Q. How can gray hair be kept from yellowing? A. Via (Copyright, 1960)

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

You Asked for It

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Q. Will a permanent give limp but slightly curly hair more body? A. Yes, try a pin-



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The engagement of Miss Jo Ann Wheeler to Ralph Neuman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neuman, 1228 S. Perkins street, has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wheeler, 730 W. Grant street.

Miss Wheeler is a graduate of Appleton High school and is

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The woman who brushes her hair straight back from the face needs a permanent, if her hair is thin or fine. Otherwise, the look is more apt to be slack than slick. In this type of wave, only the inner layers of hair should be curled. The surface should go untouched.

Q. Where can you get a hair net to match your individual shade of gray hair? A. Dip any gray net in a hair rinse that matches the shade of your hair.

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Clearance STOREWIDE EVENT!

BARGAINS GALORE

IDA'S DRESS SHOP

Open Eves. — Mon., Wed., Fri.

420 W. Wis. Ave., Appleton RE 4-2649

HURRY LAST 2 DAYS BOHL & MAESER

Semi-Annual

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SALE
ON
SHOES
FOR
ALL THE FAMILY

15% OFF
ANY MEN'S — WOMEN'S
OR CHILDREN'S SHOES
FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

MANY RACKS OF QUALITY
SHOES AT SAVINGS OF
15% to 50%

Bohl
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QUALITY SHOES
Appleton & Washington

Mary Lester's FABULOUS JANUARY FABRIC CLEARANCE SALE

RAYON SUITINGS

Were 88c-\$1 yd.

59c

PLUSH PRINT CORDUROY

Was \$1.88

\$1

LOOPE DINGHAM PLAIDS

Was \$1

69c

NO-IRON CHARMED COTTON

Sold by Others at \$1.29

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DRIP-DRY BROADCLOTH

Compare to \$1-\$1.29

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FINER COTTONS

Tremendous variety of newest patterns, colors and weaves. All washable, many drip-dry, no iron. All wrinkle resistant. 36x45 in. wide.

YOUR CHOICE

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First quality, 80-square construction. Patterns and colors galore. All washable. 36 in. wide.

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Big assortment of colors in most popular sizes. No-iron. 36 in. wide. Sold by others at 89c-98c yd.

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Poplins, sailcloths, linen weaves. Solid colors and large array of prints, and many novelties. Easy care. 42-45 in. wide.

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MARY LESTER SHOPS

215 W. COLLEGE AVE.
APPLETON

Budget Meals Ease Pocketbook Blues

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
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Wives of the Seven Astronauts training for space flight pose at a party at Andrews Air Force base. From left in the first row are Mrs. Malcolm Carpenter and Mrs. Donald Slayton; second row, Mrs. LeRoy G. Cooper, Mrs. Walter Schirra and Mrs. Alan Shepard; third row, Mrs. Virgil Grissom and Mrs. John Glenn. The women were guests at a luncheon celebrating the tenth anniversary of the Air Research and Development command.

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FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK

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SHOES AT SAVINGS OF
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QUALITY SHOES
Appleton & Washington

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Brilliant Repertory Displayed by Canadian Players in Day of Drama

'Cherry Orchard', 'Taming of Shrew' Fine Examples of Skill of Traveling Actors

BY JAY JOSLYN
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
The Canadian Players presented contrasting performances in a day of drama at the Mary A. P. Stansbury theater at Lawrence college Wednesday.

The afternoon performance was an impeccable presentation of Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard," which wove a spell of 19th century Russian elegance.

The evening staging of "The Taming of the Shrew" was

The "Cherry Orchard" filled a 2-fold purpose, serving as it did as a sterling segment of the year-long drama festival inaugurating the finely appointed theater and as a commemoration of the centennial anniversary of the playwright's birth, just nine days short of the mark.

Finer Display

The afternoon effort was a finer display of the Canadians' art, but both were well received by near capacity audiences. Taken together, the program was a tribute to the skill of perhaps the finest traveling troupes on the road today.

KINNEY SHOES

Clearance

Black Suede

FLATS
2.87

2 prs. **\$5.00**

Other Casual Shoes
3.77

Patent Leather
PUMPS

Many Styles

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WOMEN'S LEATHERS & SUEDES

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Reg. 8.00

Values . . .



WOMEN'S

DESERT BOOTS

5.99 Values

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Six Colors to Choose From

Available in Two Styles



Children's
SHOES

Strap and Oxfords

Values to 4.00 . . . **2.97**

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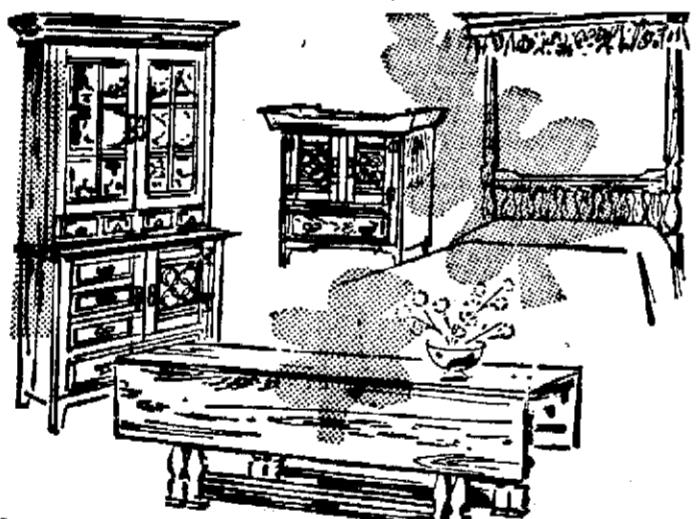
First Quality . . . Pr. **54c** Box of 3 **\$1.49**
Dark Seams . . .
Seamless 2 Prs. **\$1.65**
3 Prs. **\$2.25**

KINNEY'S

104 E. College Ave.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



Mighty Oak Changes Style

What's happening to oak? Not as the table, and cabinets show especially interesting detailing in moldings and the raised, linked circles on door fronts. Another of the many finish successes of the season is the rich brown of this furniture, which lightens and mellows typical dark oak stain.

Sketched are four pieces from a new, distinctively styled oak furniture grouping by designer Marie Kirkpatrick. Her own favorite is the especially hospitable-looking drop leaf table, which she has newspaper and enclose 15 cents, please, with a stamped appearance with the leaves self-addressed envelope, up or down. The headboard Please allow approximately 3 weeks for mail delivery. Copyright 1960 has simple dignity of the same

Learn the furniture refinishing tricks that make old pieces new — send for Elizabeth Hillyer's booklet FURNITURE REFINISHING—HOW TO DO IT YOURSELF. Address Miss Hillyer at this drop leaf table, which she has newspaper and enclose 15 cents, please, with a stamped envelope, up or down. The headboard Please allow approximately 3 weeks for mail delivery. Copyright 1960

Trade—Own a Set of Matched Twins for Under \$300! . . .

CORONADO DELUXE 1960 LAUNDRY TWINS

129.95 169.95

Electric Dryer 1.00 Per Wk. Payable Monthly
Gas Dryer . . . 159.95
Automatic Washer 2.15 Per Wk. Payable Monthly

- \$5 Down Buys Either — \$10 Puts The Set In Your Home
- Trade! We'll Allow More For Your Old Washer Right Now!

Automatic Washer
Easy-to-operate automatic gives choice of warm or hot water wash, short or regular cycle. 10-lb. tub—partial fill feature. Turb-O-Lint filter.

339 W. College Ave.
APPLETON - PH. 3-7955

Shop Our
Furniture Dept.!

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Westinghouse

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WHITE SALE

Sky-high
quality

Down-to-earth
prices

Westinghouse
Dryer

Model D124

ONLY **189.95**

4 Temperatures for

- Low Heat
- Air Fluff
- Regular
- Wash 'N' Wear

Westinghouse
Laundromat
Model L124

ONLY **249.95**

With Trade

- Hot — Warm or Cold Water Wash
- Suds-Saver
- Lock In Door
- Lint Ejector
- 9 Pound Load
- Live Water Action
- Self Cleaning
- 2 Speed Agitator

WESTINGHOUSE
L113 LAUNDROMAT

199.95

3 Settings
Small — Medium — Regular

ONE ONLY

With Trade

WESTINGHOUSE
DM12 REFRIGERATOR

319.95

With Trade

A Super Value

Frost Free

With Trade

BIG
11 1/2
Cu. Ft.

\$199.95

With Trade

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With Trade

Other 30" Models at
209.95 WT **249.95** WT **259.95** WT

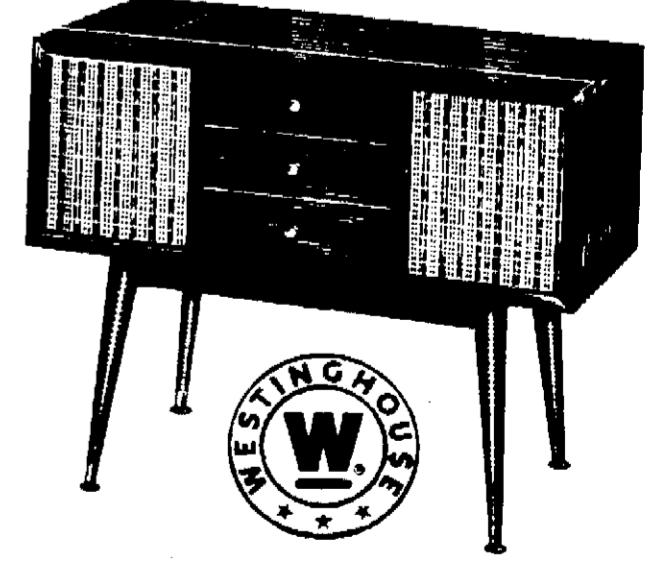
WESTINGHOUSE
ELECTRIC RANGE
40" DOUBLE OVEN

299.95

With Trade

MAKES VACUUMING EASIER!
WESTINGHOUSE VALUE-VAC CLEANER
39.95

- Over 1 HP motor input
- All-purpose Floor-N-Rug Nozzle
- Complete with attachments
- Full year guarantee



Special Sale Prices
On All Westinghouse

Hi-Fi and Stereo

In Stock

Many Models To Choose From

LANGSTADT'S INC.

233 E. College Ave. — APPLETON

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Catastrophe Death Rate Drops in '59

Accidents With Five or More Killed Total 1,400

Catastrophes — accidents in which five or more persons lost their lives — killed more than 1,400 persons in 1959, or about 150 fewer than in the preceding year, statisticians

of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company report.

The more favorable record for 1959 reflects the decreased number of fatal injuries in major catastrophes — accidents in which at least 25 people are killed. The loss of life in such catastrophes dropped from nearly 430 in 1958 to about 175 last year, an appreciably lower toll than in any year since 1941.

Four of the five major catastrophes in 1959 involved civil aviation. In February, a plane plunged into the East River in New York City, killing 65; another plane disintegrated in the air in a thunderstorm near Baltimore in May, taking 31 lives; in October a crash near Charlotte-

ville, Va., killed 26; and 25 died when a plane rammed a mountain near Williamsport, Pa., Dec. 1. The fifth major catastrophe was a series of earthquakes which took place Aug. 17 in the area of West Yellowstone, Mont., claiming about 20 victims.

Motor vehicle accidents were responsible for about two-fifths of the lives lost in all catastrophes last year. Fires and explosions accounted for about one-fourth and civil aviation for somewhat less than one-fifth of such deaths. The remaining fatalities were very largely due to natural catastrophes and to

Student Retreat at St. Norbert College

The annual St. Norbert college student retreat, required of all Catholic students at the school, will be held in two sections next week, according to the Rev. Fabian A. Jolicoeur, O. Praem., chaplain. Freshmen and sophomore men will make their retreat Monday and Tuesday and juniors and seniors, veterans and all coeds will make their retreat Thursday and Friday.

accidents involving military aviation, water transportation and railroads.

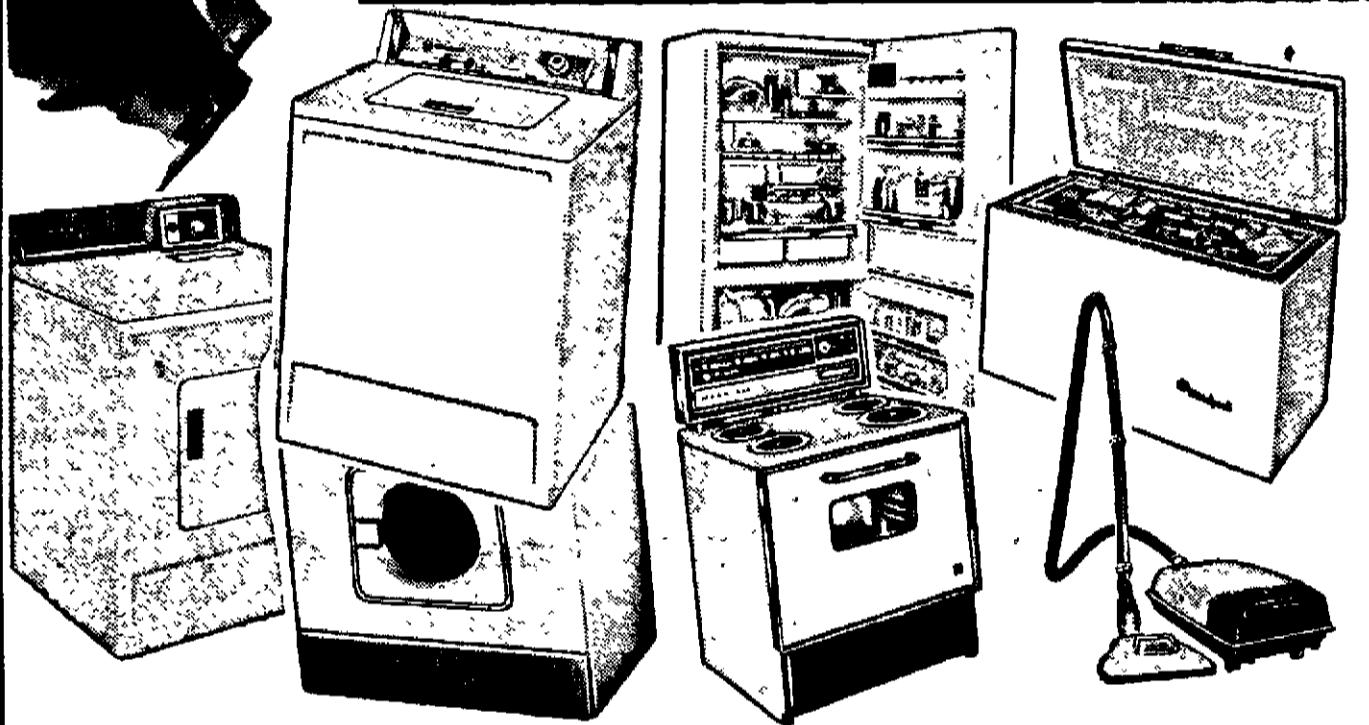
SAVE AS NEVER BEFORE

at GOOD HOUSEKEEPING'S
CLEARANCE

\$100

Here's your chance to save plenty. We've slashed prices on our entire line of display model appliances. Make no payments till March. We still have a good selection but you'll have to hurry.

VALUES THAT CANNOT BE DUPLICATED!



out they go . . . famous brands . . . washers, dryers, freezers, etc., featuring



Whirlpool
APPLIANCES

Unheard of Bargains!

No Payments Till March!

Easiest Terms!

HERE ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY, MANY BARGAINS . . .

New Automatic DRYER

18 lb. Capacity
No Wrinkle Drying

Mfg. List \$139.95
Price 199.95

New Automatic WASHER

2 Speed • 2 Cycle • Lint Filter
Suds Saver — Water Level Control

Mfg. List \$203.00
Price 299.95

USED and REBUILT

WASHERS and DRYERS Only \$15.00 UP

New Automatic WASHER

Full Family Size
3 Cycle • 2 Speed

Mfg. List \$239.95
Price 299.95

Fully Automatic Electric RANGE

High speed burners. No drip top. 24" oven. Large storage drawers.

Mfg. List \$199.95
Price 239.95

New Automatic DRYER

Fluff tumble, wrinkle free, automatic dry. Infinite heat selection.

Mfg. List \$179.95
Price 289.95

Large Family Size REFRIGERATOR

New square design with that built-in look. Automatic defrost with tru zero freezer.

Mfg. List \$295.00
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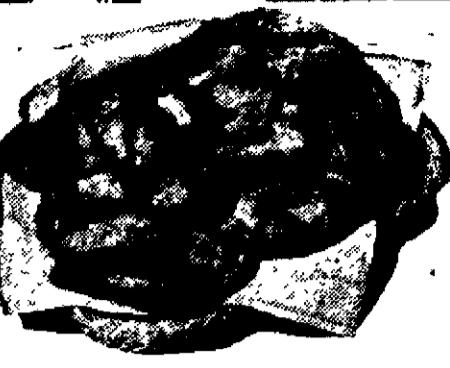
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SLICED BOILED
HAM lb. 79^c

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HILLS BROS.
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2 lb. Tin \$1.39

29^c
Lg. 22 oz.
Family
Size
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FROZEN FOODS
Banquet FRUIT PIES

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FROZEN
SALMON STEAKS

lb. 69c

Country Garden
Tiny June

PEAS

5^c 16 oz.
Cans \$1.00

Radishes

8 oz. Bag — Crispy — Fire Red

THE FINEST

Carrots

3^c CELLO
Pkgs.
For
19^c

SPECIAL TODAY

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We Reserve
the Right
to Limit
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Plenty of Free Parking of course!

Notes Need for Political Debate

Byrnes Outlines Goals of Future In First of GOP House Speeches

BY FRANCES MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

Washington — Rep. John W. Byrnes, Green Bay, chairman of the house Republican policy committee, has told the house membership that "public political debate over real (election) issues is an absolute necessity" before the voters go to the polls in November.

Leading off in the first of an announced series of Republican speeches to be given on the floor, the Wisconsin congressman warned that "we stand at the dawn of the new decade." He added that the 1960's were "harrowed with both rich promise and awesome peril."

"Ironically, in the space age, the exploration of new horizons in human relations and government on earth will be even more important than the exploration of outer space," Byrnes declared. "As we look to the decade of the 1960's, one course of action would be to meet the challenges of promise and peril by turning back, diluting the pioneer spirit, meeting Russia's statism by greater statism at home, spending extravagantly today and letting our children pay the awful debts tomorrow," he continued. "The other course is to meet the challenges by advancing toward them with courage, free creativity, meeting Russia's centralization and regimentation with greater incentives and leadership at home, putting our financial house in order, providing an inheritance of freedom and prosperity for our children, and granting our nation the economic



Byrnes

health to flourish over the centuries."

In order to meet the challenges of the current decade, Byrnes said, a political party must possess four qualities.

More United

"First, a political party must possess a basic degree of unity and purpose," Byrnes stated. "Secondly, a coherent, forward-looking philosophy based on principles; thirdly, democracy within the party organization and fourthly, a responsibility towards future generations of Americans."

In analyzing these requirements with respect to the Re-

publican party, Byrnes made the following observations:

The Republican party is more united today than perhaps ever before in its history, as it is not torn apart by "regional differences"; there is no "strife between its national and state elements" and "its leader can speak for the whole party, not for just fragments of it."

The Republican party is one of principle. It "would rather be right even if it means sacrificing a political victory; it believes that individual freedom is man's most valuable possession."

The Republican party has real democracy and representation within its ranks and "political bossism is the exception rather than the rule," and it is "remarkably free from the political machines which plague the other major party." He added that the Republican party "has refused to sell its soul for the votes promised by union bosses."

Forward Looking

Regarding the fourth requirement as to whether the Republican party is forward-looking and concerned with the welfare of future generations, Byrnes declared that "no other principle of the Republican party is as deep and instinctive as our belief that no generation can live solely for itself but instead has the heaviest of obligations to preserve the nation and its institutions, strengthened and improved, for those who follow."

"As an example," Byrnes added, "we Republicans are the leaders in the fight against inflation, against excess spending, and are for sound taxing policies, and in support of rational debt management."



Post-Crescent Photo

"The Finished Roll is wound up here," Norman Feistel, Appleton, tells a group of Chamber of Commerce members as they toured Riverside Paper corporation Wednesday. More than 120 chamber members saw production of Riverside's sulphite writing and ledger paper. From left are Feistel, rewinder operator; F. A. Meythaler, president of Appleton Juvenile Furniture company; Otto A. Hansen, treasurer of the chamber; Gus A. Zuehlke, chamber president; and Charles Hawkinson, member of the Riverside sales department.

Low and You

TV Courtroom Drama Based On Laws for Fair Trials

If you like to watch TV or "immaterial" are well known to lawyers and judges as grounds for objection, and usually the judge does not need further explanation.

However when the grounds are not apparent, he will ask for it. In such cases the judge may have the jury leave the courtroom while the lawyers explain what they hope to prove if the evidence is admitted.

Have you ever noticed that an attorney never gets up and says, "Your honor, I'd like to object to some testimony given yesterday."

That's because legally an objection to admitting evidence must generally be made when the evidence is offered, or not at all.

These rules, technical as they may seem, are to assure a fair trial by keeping out testimony that is not pertinent and proper.

Grounds for Objection

The law holds that an objection to evidence must state the grounds on which it is based — at least where the reasons for the objection are not apparent. The classifications, "inadmissible", "incompetent", "irrelevant",

Production of Paper Viewed

122 C of C Men See Operations at Riverside Firm

The process of turning raw pulp into sulphite ledger and writing paper was viewed Wednesday by 122 Appleton Chamber of Commerce members when they toured the Riverside Paper corporation.

The 2-hour tour showed the step-by-step production of school notebooks, drawing, writing and construction paper.

One-third of Riverside's sales are in school papers, such as loose leaf fillers, notebooks and wire-bound pads.

The remainder is in papers used for mimeograph reproduction, writing and drawing.

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Thursday, January 21, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 58

Regents Pass Graduate Study For 7 Colleges

Action Follows Rejection of Funds In Governor's Budget

Madison — The board of state college regents voted Wednesday to begin graduate programs at seven state colleges.

The action followed the legislature's rejection of a proposal in Gov. Gaylord Nelson's 1960-61 budget which would have made funds available.

The regents said the graduate programs would be in a reduced form. Stout and Superior already have initiated graduate courses.

Study Financing

A study of federal or private financing that might be employed to underwrite the cost of a 2-year dormitory building program was approved by the regents.

Housing for an additional 1,320 students is scheduled for completion Sept. 1, 1961, at Oshkosh, River Falls, La Crosse, Platteville, Stevens Point and Whitewater. The total cost is set at \$3,720,000.

An additional 1,200 students would be accommodated with completion of the second year of the program Sept. 1, 1962 at a cost of \$3,240,000. The program would bring new dorms to Eau Claire, Platteville, Stout, Whitewater, Oshkosh and Stevens Point.

The regents also recommended 62 new faculty positions to meet increased enrollment next year.

Bong Air Base Bill Passed

Madison — The Wisconsin senate passed Wednesday an assembly - approved bill that would enable the state to acquire and develop the 3,400-acre abandoned Bong air force base near Kaukauna.

The vote sending the proposal to the governor's desk was 30 to 3.

The measure would set up a Wisconsin federal surplus property development commission with authority to handle the transition of surplus lands to private ownership.

The commission would consist of five members appointed by the governor with consent of the senate.

A \$3,000 annual appropriation is attached to the bill to cover expenses of the commission.

G. T. Fredrickson New Soo Agent

George T. Fredrickson, a veteran railroad man with 32 years experience, is the new Soo Line agent in Appleton. He began work Monday.

During his years with the railroad, Fredrickson has served in 50 stations in Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Illinois, including those at Neenah, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac and Waupaca.

Fredrickson, originally from Ironwood, Mich., was agent in Hurley for the last five years. His family still lives in Ironwood, although Fredrickson is looking for permanent quarters in Appleton and plans to move here in spring. He has one son.

Fredrickson replaces L. M. Pointer, former agent who retired and moved to Tucson, Ariz.

Sheboygan Woman Dies in Apartment Fire

Sheboygan — Mrs. Ardye Hislop, 29, died Wednesday night in a fire that broke out in her apartment while she was alone.

Her body was found near the entry door to her quarters, one of four apartments in the building. There was no damage to other units.

The fire was confined to a sofa on which Mrs. Hislop had apparently been resting. It appeared she was awakened by the smoke and tried to reach the door.

• ROUGEAU'S •

BEEF SALE

ROUND STEAK **59**
Tenderized
At No
Extra Cost
5 lb. Lots

SIRLOIN STEAK **69**
5 lb. lots
lb.

T-BONE STEAK **79**
5 lb. lots
lb.

GROUND BEEF **39**
5 lb. lots
lb.

• Rougeau's Homemade
Big Bologna **39**
By the
Chunk
lb.

• Rougeau's Homemade
Summer Sausage **49**
2 lb. stick
lb.

BEEF ROAST **49**
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BEEF PRICES ARE ON THE RISE ALL THE TIME

... So fill that freezer now. Use Our Easy Payment Plan. If you don't have a freezer, rent one of our lockers. Buy from Appleton's Only Locker Plant!

SIDES of BEEF White Face 200 lb. ave. lb. **39c**

HIND QUARTERS White Face 100 lb. Ave. lb. **49c**

FRONT QUARTERS White Face 100 lb. ave. lb. **37c**

Lean Headless HOGS 70 lb. half ... lb. **25c**

Stilwell Sliced Potatoes **889** for 16 oz. can
Life Line PEAS **889** for (Sieve 4) Very Good 16 oz. can

POTATOES No. 1 Wis. White **25 99** lb. bag

ROUGEAU'S
SUPER MARKET and LOCKER PLANT
1203 E. Win. • Carry-Out Service • Ph. 4-4811
Open Daily 8:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. — Sundays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER JANUARY

CLEARANCE

Today Thru Saturday, Jan. 21-22-23

All Stores Open 'Til 9 P.M. Daily

COMING: — 3rd Annual HOME-GARDEN-FOOD Show

at Valley Fair • May 18-19-20-21 • In the Big Mall

Any and all Fox Cities area business firms invited to participate. Space reservations are being accepted by TOM GOODRICH, Home Show Chairman, at Walgreen's, Valley Fair!

VALLEY FAIR
Open 10 to 9 Daily

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Women's Shoes Regular 5.99 to 7.99

197 AND **297**

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SUEDES ... LEATHERS

Tan, Red, Blue, Black, Brown

HANDBAGS

\$1.47 and \$1.67
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Gardite improves the paint, coverage and the vibrant colors.

- Wonderful 1 Coat Coverage
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GALS.

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New Stick-on, Scotchlite BOAT "letters" & "serial numbers"

required for all registered boats here now! Meet state and U.S. Coast Guard specifications. They reflect at night — waterproof! Require no glue, water or varnish. 3" high!

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

Lawrence Says
Honesty, Tact
Characterize
Ike's 6 Years

Amitude Change
Was Due to One
Term's Experience

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Seven years have passed since the inauguration of Dwight D. Eisenhower as president of the United States on Jan. 20, 1953. The polls show his popularity to be at a very high point. Irrespective of party, there is a feeling of admiration for the man himself. It is not based so much on official actions taken but on the spirit of conciliation and good will he has manifested in the conduct of national and international policies.

Partisans will naturally differ on whether the Eisenhower administration has been a political success. The Republican party has not been strong enough to elect a Republican majority in both houses of congress for the last six years of the Eisenhower administration. But on the broad issues — the maintenance of peace and the handling of the recent economic recession — there is today a general vote of confidence in the president.

There are always suppositions which do not explain the upward turn of the curve of popularity. One of these is that Mr. Eisenhower suddenly became a full-fledged president when John Foster Dulles passed away and Sherman Adams resigned. The president would be the first to say that Mr. Dulles was not the inflexible person he was so often described to be. It is being said that Mr. Eisenhower wouldn't have engaged in personal diplomacy had Mr. Dulles lived. But the president went to the "summit" conference in 1955 with Mr. Dulles at his side.

Growth in Office

Sherman Adams did operate the executive staff somewhat differently than it is being carried on today. But the mere change in staff formula could hardly account for the emergence of Mr. Eisenhower as a successful president.

Perhaps the real reason is so simple it is easily overlooked. A president cannot familiarize himself with all the requirements of his job in four years, so it is in the second term that he really begins to feel sure-footed. The advisers who surround a chief executive often overwhelm a president with their intimate knowledge of governmental affairs.

Mr. Eisenhower has made mistakes and in some controversies has not always come out on top. But he does have the courage of his convictions. He sticks to principle when there is something fundamental involved. He has learned that in the legislative world the give-and-take process is sometimes essential to progress.

Conflict in Congress

Many people do not realize how difficult the presidency really is for any man who does not have a majority of his own party in congress. Long after the present generation has passed into history, the Eisenhower tact and good nature, as well as diplomacy, in dealing with congress will be pointed to as an excellent example of successful co-operation between the two branches of government, especially in international relations.

Mr. Eisenhower hasn't always had the best cabinet personnel, but he has done far more himself to exercise leadership on national as well as international policies than the public generally realizes. The president has learned by experience, and that's why he asserts himself far more today than when he first took office. He feels now that he knows the job and that his judgment, based on actual experience with some problems, is as good as that of some of his advisers. He receives a lot of factual information and quickly absorbs it, but in retrospect it will be affirmed by those who have an intimate knowledge of the present administration that President Eisenhower has always been his own master.

Mr. Eisenhower has proved in seven years that a man without a technical knowledge of the many problems of government today can nevertheless conduct himself as an effective leader by the simple process of using common sense and common honesty as his guide.

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Fair

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5th Annual AUTO SHOW Is Coming
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Saturday, April 30th (one day only) 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

NOTICE TO ALL ORGANIZATIONS in Post-Crescent Circulation area:

The first annual "Good Neighbor Fair" will be held in the mall at Valley Fair, Sat., April 30th. All organizations are invited to participate who wish to sell items of any kind such as rummage, baked goods, candy, homemade articles, white elephants or what have you on that day at Valley Fair to raise money for their activities. MARCH 1st is the deadline to make space reservations for your sale. However, sign up early for amount

of space you need to avoid disappointment. Already over 25 organizations plan to participate. Make your reservations with JOE TRUDELL at Trudell's, Valley Fair, chairman of the event. There is no charge to organizations and no obligations of any kind. It's going to be fun and profitable for your group. All advertising will be paid for by the Valley Fair Merchants Association.

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\$4. \$6. \$8.

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Latest luscious colors... sizes 34 to 40... reg. 4.99 value

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Quilted top pajamas... print top and solid pants... reg. \$3 value

FAMOUS MAKE BRASSIERES 2 for \$1.59

Nationally advertised brands for flattering fit & comfort

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Imported veltonas... full cut & beautifully tailored... reg. 1.99 value

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Banlons, bulky knits, cardigans... fantastic savings... reg. 2.99 value

BOYS' PAJAMAS sizes 4 to 8... reg. 1.69 value \$1.39

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Washable... full cut for comfort

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Buy One At \$8.95,
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\$12.88

\$19.88

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CLEARANCE SALE SUPER BARGAINS!

GREATEST HEATER VALUE OF ALL!

FAMOUS TITAN  **AUTOMATIC RADIANT Electric HEATER**

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2-directional!
It's portable!
It's lightweight!
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INSTANT HEAT!
SUPER-SILENT CIRCULATOR!
unconditional ONE YEAR GUARANTEE
Horizontal beam for direct rays and fan-forced upward flow for room heating. Set the thermostat and it automatically maintains desired room temperature. 15 in. high. 12½ in. wide.
COMPARE
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**SAVE at our low
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"Wisconsin's Best Value"
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Service for 8
SAVE OVER 1/2
Only \$19.77
Won't Chip, Crack or Fade!
Pay \$1.00 Down and Take The Set With You! \$1.00 Weekly

Men's & Ladies' EXPANSION WATCH BANDS
American Made
Values to 7.50
\$1.89

10 Kt. Gold filled. Dainty women's styles. Handsome men's styles. New rugged styles for boys and girls. Unconditional guarantee for ONE YEAR. Select your favorite style and enhance your watch. Make it smarter and safer to wear!

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Values to \$35.00 Now ... \$17.88

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Choice of 1,000's of pieces, Pins, Necklaces, Bracelets, Earrings!
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Alderman Hits State Delay on Traffic Lights

Mueller Asks Check Into Wisconsin, Meade Proposal

Ald. Donald Mueller Wednesday demanded the city check immediately into what's holding up state approval of the traffic control plan for the Wisconsin avenue - Meade street intersection.

Mueller pushed the plan through the public safety committee and the city council, but needed state highway commission approval has not come.

The plan calls for signals which permit cross-lane free turns.

Mayor Mitchell ruled the check should be made by the public safety committee.

Other Requests

Other requests, previously unreported, which the mayor referred to committees for recommendations:

Ald. John Schumacher asked for street improvements for three sections in his ward. Included are sewer and water for N. Ulman street, Pershing street to the Highway 41 service road; sewer and grading and graveling of Owassa street, Lindbergh street to Highway 41; and water and

featuring . . . KAAPS CANDIES

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the Candy Shoppe
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New WURLITZER PIANO



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SALE

MEN'S SUITS • SPORT COATS • TOP COATS •

This is our regular January Clearance of top-quality, year-round clothing. We've taken ninety suits, sixty sport coats and thirty-five top coats from our regular stock and marked them for quick clearance.

THE SUITS

\$51.51 **\$27.27**

Were 65.00 and 69.50

Were 35.00 and 45.00

THE TOP COATS

\$39.39

Were 48.50 to 60.00

Otto Jenss Men's Wear

107 East College Ave.



Floor Beams for the Onalda street drawbridge now under construction across the government canal are shown being laid in place by Hennes Trucking company, a sub-contractor on the \$750,000 project. The three floor beams between the two water-spanning girders will be joined by three others and all of them will be joined by five spans of cross beams. The bridge will be opened sometime this summer.

Tipsy Driver Changes Plea

Oshkosh Man Arrested Dec. 3 By State Police

Oshkosh — Otto A. Binder, 43, of 307 W. Melvin avenue,

Oshkosh, changed his plea to no contest and was fined \$100 on a drunken driving charge in municipal court before Judge S. J. Luchsinger this morning. He will lose his driver's license for a year.

Binder was arrested Dec. 3 on Highway 45 in the town of Oshkosh by the state traffic patrol.

He pleaded innocent on arraignment Dec. 4 and a jury trial scheduled for Dec. 16 was postponed until today. When Binder changed his plea, the trial was cancelled.

Thews is survived by one

daughter, Mrs. Smith; one

son, Marlyn, Milwaukee; two

brothers, Albert, of Edgar,

and Theodore, Weyauwega;

five sisters, Mrs. Emily

Schlmitz, Dayton, Ohio, Mrs.

Elsie Thews, Weyauwega,

Mrs. Lydia Kemps, Oshkosh,

Mrs. Alma Boelter, West

Bloomfield, and Mrs. Martha

Christian, Mayville; five

grandchildren and three

great-grandchildren.

Today's Deaths

Otto A. Thews

Otto A. Thews, 74, Fremont, died unexpectedly at 9:15 a.m. today at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Herman Smith, Fremont. He was born March 27, 1885, in the town of Bloomfield and was a jeweler in Weyauwega until 1933, when he retired to Fremont.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Paul Lutheran church, Fremont. Friends may call at the Bauer Funeral home, Fremont, after 2 p.m. Friday until 11 a.m. Saturday, then at the church until services. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery, Weyauwega.

The Rev. Walter Smith is pastor of the host church.

Congregational Pastors Meet Friday

Approximately 20 Fox Cities area pastors will attend the area meeting of the Winnebago Association of Congregational churches and ministers at the Congregational church at Seymour Friday. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and is being called to consider the constitution for the United Church of Christ and to consider the program of financial appeal, the Allied Enlistment program.

The Rev. Walter Smith is pastor of the host church.

route 2, Clintonville, died at her home Wednesday morning after a long illness. She was born Aug. 6, 1900, in Clintonville.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Heuer and Sievers Funeral home, Clintonville. The Rev. W. Werling, pastor of the Belle Plaine Lutheran church, will officiate. Burial will be in Graceland cemetery, Clintonville. Friends may call at the funeral home beginning Friday noon.

Survivors are the widow; one daughter, Mrs. Donald Tuma, route 1, Shawano; two sons, Earl and Harold, rural Clintonville; one brother, Otto Reetz, Clintonville; and six grandchildren.

Mrs. Arthur Prasher
Mrs. Arthur Prasher, 64, of

925 W. Kamps avenue, died at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday after a

long illness. She was born June 17, 1896, in Shawano

and died in Appleton most of her life.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Wicha- man Funeral home, with

burial in Highland Memorial park. The Rev. Lester Buckman, pastor of the Wesleyan Methodist church, will be in charge. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Friday.

Survivors include her widow; one daughter, Mrs. Dewey Smith, Seattle; one son, Milford, Evanston, Ill.; one brother, Myron Hendricks, Huesville, Md., and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Christina Thoe
Mrs. Christina Thoe, 83, of

town of Dayton, Waupaca, a former Iola resident, died in Manawa at noon Wednesday after a short

illness. She was born in Oshkosh, April 26, 1876, and moved to the town of Iola in 1917. In

1944, she moved to the village then to the town of Dayton to live with her daughter.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Hittel Lutheran church, town of Iola. Burial will be in the Irish cemetery. Friends may call at the Voie Funeral home, Iola, after noon Friday until noon Saturday, then at the church.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Edward Sarnowski, town of Dalton, and two grandchildren.

Mrs. Theodore Utke
Mrs. Theodore Utke, 59,

of Two Rivers, died at 2:30 a.m.

Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Klein and Stangel Funeral home, Two Rivers, with burial in Two Rivers. He lived with a son, George Utke, in Appleton.

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Garvin Gillham Arrested While In Hospital Bed

Chicgoan Charged With Murder of New London Farmer

Wausau—Warrants charging first degree murder were read to Garvin Gillham of Chicago Wednesday afternoon by Sheriff Ray Abrahamson at New London.

Gillham is charged with murdering Frank Heideman, 40, a New London farmer, who employed Gillham's former wife as a housekeeper.

The four warrants read to the hospitalized 33-year-old officially placed him under arrest. However, he has been under 24-hour guard since the shooting Jan. 8 at the Heideman farm north of New London.

The charges are first degree murder in Heideman's death, attempted first degree murder of his former wife, Gloria, attempted first degree murder of County Patrolman Lyle McCully, and causing great bodily harm to Gloria.

Gillham will remain at New London Community hospital for at least one more week.

Dr. John W. Monsted, Waupaca county deputy coroner, who is attending Gillham, reported that Gillham is recovering from the bullet wound in his chest, although there is internal damage where the bullet went through a portion of his lung.

Mrs. Gillham was released from the hospital last week. She was shot in the stomach and thigh. She is staying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Finkle, W. Beaumont avenue.

Rescue Squad Thanked

Appleton Machine company today in a letter to Mayor Mitchell thanked Fire Chief Paul Neumann and the fire department's rescue squad for fast response last Thursday when Victor W. Bloomer, 60, chairman of the board, was fatally stricken with a heart attack. Only four minutes

elapsed between the call and the arrival of the rescue squad, the company said.

500 Scouts to Take Part in Winter Games

Robert R. Lindsey, exalted ruler of the Appleton Elks club, was one of seven individual champions in the 1960 Wisconsin Elks association

ritual contest at Oshkosh Tuesday.

The winning team was Green Bay Lodge 259. The Appleton lodge placed fourth behind the Green Bay, Oshkosh and Milwaukee teams.

Northside Parking Next, Pair Says

The regional planning commission should furnish plan for immediate and future off-street parking lots on Wisconsin avenue, Aldermen Tucker and Mueller told the city council Wednesday in a joint resolution.

"Appleton," said the pair, "recognizes the value of local and professional municipal planning assistance. Assistance in day-to-day municipal planning is part of the contract entered into with the Fox Valley Regional Planning commission."

Mayor Mitchell referred the resolution to the public safety committee for recommendation of a line of action.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE

More Beet Production Could Hike Allotments

USDA Representative Explains Background Of Allocation Changes to Growers

Chilton — Greater efficiencies are sure to rise, he added, in farming and more sugar beets produced per acre will help Wisconsin sugar beet growers gain greater beet acreage allotments. A. A. Greenwood, of the Commodity Stabilization Service to the U. S. department of agriculture, told growers here Tuesday. He spoke at the annual state meeting of the Wisconsin Sugar Beet Growers association.

As the sugar market expands there will be a need for more sugar, he said. If each state uses up its allotment of sugar beets yearly these allot-

ments are to rise, he added. Greenwood traced the succession of events which led to the Wisconsin sugar beet allotment. A. A. Greenwood, of the Commodity Stabilization Service to the U. S. department of agriculture, told growers here Tuesday. He spoke at the annual state meeting of the Wisconsin Sugar Beet Growers association.

In 1954, a total of 13,000 acres of beets were planted on 1,129 farms in the state. Of this amount, only 11,000 acres were harvested. Be-

et acreage in the United States is up 23 per cent and labor costs per ton have been cut 25 per cent,"

Greenwood added.

He went on to explain how

planted. This left only the Menominee sugar refinery at Green Bay to handle all state sugar beets, Greenwood said. In 1956 and 1957 less than half of 13,014 allotted acres again were planted. By 1958 the record of under planting caught up with the state and allocations were dropped by the federal government to 8,607 acres. A federal reserve allotment increased the acreage to 8,877 acres. The allocation for 1960 of 9,174 acres is 540 more than the 1959 figure.

No Shortage

"There is no sugar shortage today," Greenwood said. "The rate of consumption is up 4.5 per cent a year, compared to 1.5 per cent population growth."

"Sugar beet acreage in the United States is up 23 per cent and labor costs per ton have been cut 25 per cent,"

Greenwood added.

He went on to explain how

the federal sugar act protects United States producers through quota systems. Quotas are set by the secretary of agriculture for amounts of foreign sugar the U. S. will accept, Greenwood said.

Price Lower

Only quota sugar can be sold in the U. S. This keeps local markets assured of business and allows them to plan ahead, he added.

Only two companies in the United States received more

per 100-pound bag of sugar

sold in 1958 than did Menominee Sugar Refinery, Green Bay, Loren S. Armbruster, growers' field secretary for the Farmers' and Manufacturing Sugar Beet association, Saginaw, Mich., told the

growers.

Dumping Grounds

Farmers may find they will receive lower prices for their

sugar in this area because of a Chicago dumping ground, he said. Sugar which cannot be sold in other areas of the nation is sent to Chicago for sale.

Extension of the sugar act is being sought at present in congress, he said. The act expires next December.

More than \$23 million is spent in the U. S. for sugar beet research, Armbruster said. Of this amount \$1,600,000 is spent by companies and some \$600,000 by the USDA and colleges.

Proxmire

May be Out as 'Favorite Son'

Post-Crescent News Service

Milwaukee—Sen. John Kennedy's announcement that he will challenge Sen. Hubert Humphrey for the control of the Wisconsin delegation to the national Democratic party convention this year probably puts an end to the talk about Sen. William Proxmire entering the Wisconsin presidential preference primary as a "favorite son."

The Wisconsin junior senator had been interested in running as a means of controlling the Wisconsin delegation, and had inspired the publicity about the possibility of his candidacy.

But under the terms of his own previous statements, he is now obliged to withdraw his name from the speculation. He had repeatedly said he might run if there was not a contest here between at least two bona fide national stature candidates.

Car Found Stuck in Ice Crack on Lake

Oshkosh — A car registered to Roger Schaller, 201 N. Main street, Brillion, was found stuck in an ice crack off Richter's bay in the town of Neenah late Wednesday night. The car was discovered with its lights on. Arrangements were made to remove the vehicle this morning.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities area hospitals today:

St. Elisabeth:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cheshock, Lake Shore drive, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Schumacher, 11 Edward street, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Revoir, 304 N. Wilson street, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald DeGrand, 538 N. Rankin street. Daughters to:
Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vaughan, 137 S. Walter avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCarthy, 1411 N. Summit street.

Appleton Memorial:
Sons to:
Mr. and Mrs. David Dalke, 5304 N. Lawe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sutta, 521 N. Badger avenue.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Riedel, 415 W. Packard street.

Clintonville Community:
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Merle Koepke, Kenosha.

Kaukauna Community:
Daughter to Dr. and Mrs. Jerome Paulson, 206 E. Division street, Kaukauna.

Theda Clark:

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Boudwin Sokoloski, 3601 Water street, Menasha.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parmenter, 1038 Sterling street, Neenah.

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Flexsteel Hi-Back Sofa

Reg. \$295.00	\$249.00
Sprague & Carleton Sofa	\$110.00
Reg. \$132.00	\$49.95
Sprague & Carleton Step Tables (2 Only)	\$72.50
Reg. \$69.00	\$98.50
Sprague & Carleton Lounge	\$54.00
Reg. \$90.00	
Sprague & Carleton Chest	
Reg. \$119.50	
Sprague & Carleton Maple Twin Beds	
Reg. \$66.00	

DINING ROOM

Provincial Drop Leaf & 4 Chairs

Reg. \$255.50	\$198.00
Drexel Provincial Drop Leaf & 4 Chairs	\$185.00
Reg. \$223.00	\$249.00
Stanton Contemporary Cherry Extension Table & 4 Chairs	\$485.00
Reg. \$323.00	
Drexel Walnut Extension Table & 6 Chairs & China 8 Pcs.	
Reg. \$603.50	

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Oak For Children's Room	
Broyhill — Scandinavian Walnut — 3 Pcs. Suite	\$219.00
Reg. \$269.00	
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Double Dresser, Mirror & Bed. Reg. \$255.50	\$198.00

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Reg. \$129.95	\$110.00
Simmons Studio — Maple Arms	\$119.95
Reg. \$129.95	
Simmons Hide-A-Bed — Beige Nylon	\$249.50
Reg. \$299.50	
Simmons Hide-A-Bed — Apt. Size, Beige Nylon	\$259.00
Reg. \$279.00	

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Flexsteel Sofa — Gold Nylon

Reg. \$249.00	\$219.00
Arbilet Sofa 90" — Beige Nylon	\$289.00
Reg. \$350.00	
Century Sofa — Gold — Quilted	\$269.00
Reg. \$375.00	
Flexsteel Sofa — Modern	
Reg. \$225.00	

CHAIRS

Arbilet Lounge — Natural

Reg. \$175.00	\$128.00
Globe TV Chair — Brown	\$89.50
Reg. \$110.00	</td

Readers Beat Editors Every Time On Trip Suggestions, Says Charlie

BY CHARLES HOUSE

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Hearts of readers are softer than hearts of editors: I have proof.

Already, from letters, postal cards and telephone calls which have come in answer to my request for a suggestion for an adventure, I have learned that editors are much meaner than anybody.

When I requested a trip suggestion from the boss, he promptly assigned me to walk across Lake Michigan, ice floes and all.

To the same request, made (with the boss's approval) to the readers, I have received some very interesting ideas.

A lady in Appleton suggests a tour to Europe and a visit (plus a full, detailed report) to places overseas which bear the names of Wisconsin cities.

"There are literally hundreds of them," she said, "like Denmark, Luxembourg, Brussels, London, New London, Cambridge, Florence, Milan, Genoa, Hamburg, Manchester, Berlin, New Berlin, Kingston, Stratford, Krakow, Plymouth, Birmingham and many, many others."

"People would like to read about places for which their towns may be named," she said.

A gentleman of Marytown thinks it would be interesting if I took the route of Napoleon and his grand army into Russia and return by the same route — in the winter time, just as Napoleon did with the straggling army that was left by the hardships of the weather.

Fountain of Youth

"Retrace the steps of Ponce de Leon," writes a lady of DePere, "and — as he tried — you try to find the fountain of youth. When you find it," she adds, "let me know!"

Another reader from Appleton writes: "Your own idea of following the trail of John Appleseed is a good one. Charlie, I have got two good

horses and an old fashioned wagon. We could make it into a real, old-fashioned covered wagon and then we could ship it East somewhere and then travel west, just as the pioneers did in the early days of our country. I'd like to go along and I wouldn't charge anything for the wagon or the horses. Just traveling expenses for me and you, if your boss would stand still for that. . . ."

"I think your boss is just terrible if he doesn't let you go and visit some nice, warm island in the Pacific. After the hard times you had on your long canoe trip, I think you deserve a good rest. You could get lots of stories, fishing with the natives, having pretty native girls patting your feet, and basking in the sun." So writes a nice lady of Green Bay.

Another Green Bay fellow simply wrote on a postal card: "Mexico."

More Ideas, Please

There is the first batch of suggestions. May I have more ideas?

The boss has agreed that I could go where the majority wished me to travel, and to report on what seems the most popular subjects.

That means I'm yours to assign. Will you send me where you wish me to go?

And please write within the next day or so while the boss is in his present good mood.

Bridge Light Bill

Final payment to Mullen Electric company for installation of street lights on the College avenue high bridge approaches has been authorized by the board of public works. Total bill was \$7,839.

Kindly People

"What I am trying to do," she added, "is to get you a nice trip, but maybe the boss would think that one is too expensive. Is he really so mean?" (Editor's note: No!)

A farmer near Shiocton puts his suggestion this way: "Charlie, I have got two good

Fined on Two Charges in Chilton Court

Chilton — A double traffic violation cost George Dorn, 18, route 2, Chilton, fines totaling \$30 when he appeared in justice court. He paid \$20

for speeding and \$10 for illegal mufflers.

Traveling 60 mph during one of last week's dense fogs resulted in a \$25 fine for Harold Chosek, 48, Port Washington. He was charged with operating too fast for conditions.

Arnold Spatched, 42, Mani-

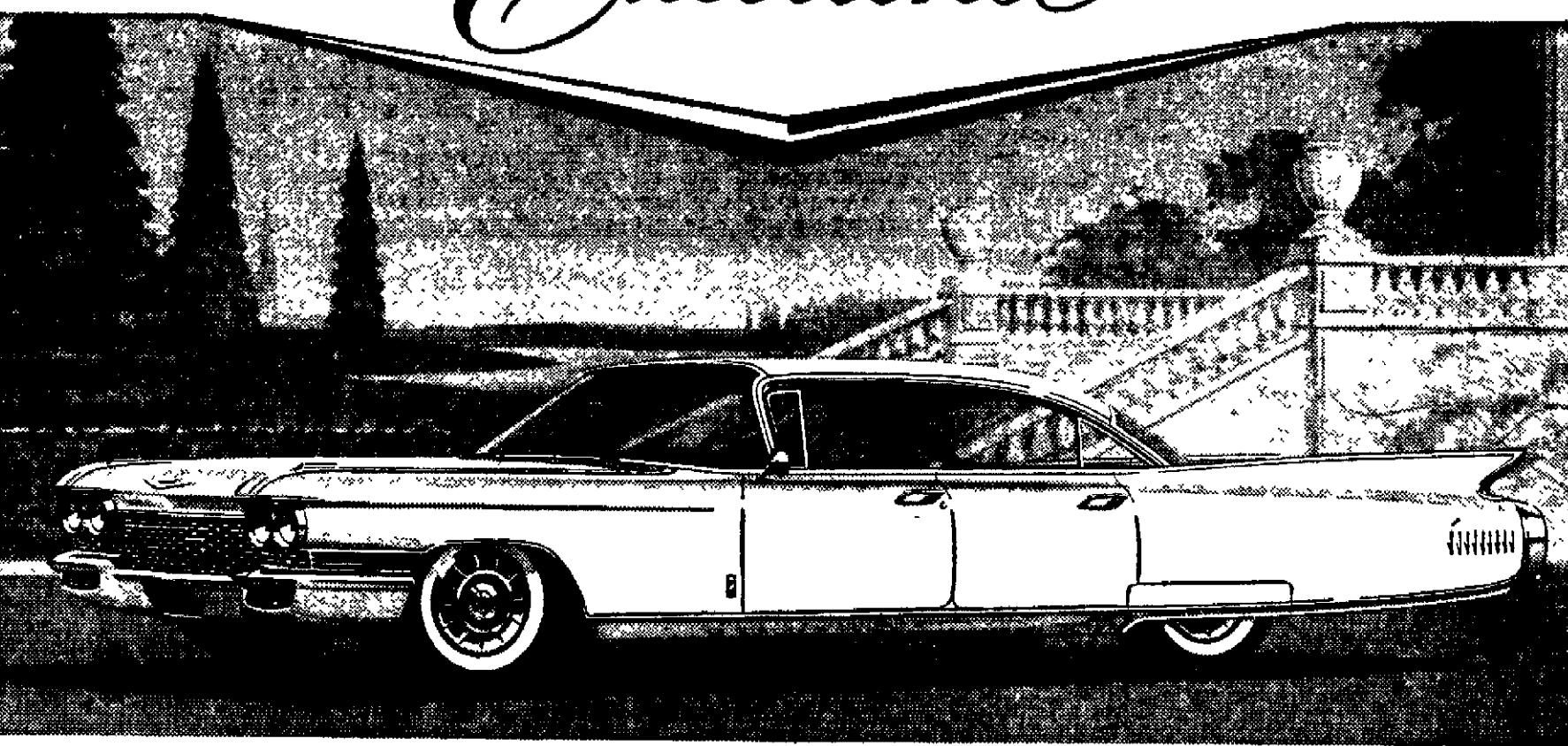
toe, also was fined \$25 for operating too fast for conditions.

Fines of \$10 were assessed Gertrude Anderson, 41, Milwaukee, driving on the wrong side of the highway; Richard Mortimer, 22, route 4, Chilton, following too closely; and paid a similar fine for speed-

Harris street, Appleton. Donald E. Kohl, 24, route 4, Green Bay, was fined \$15 for ignoring a stop sign and Clarence Wolfinger, 20, Dundas, following too closely; and paid a similar fine for speed-

Seize Armament
Culiacan, Mexico—U.S. Federal troops and state police raided cabarets in this Mexican city in an effort to end a wave of crime. The officers seized 200 pistols, 67 daggers and 19 rifles.

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Xavier Quint Scores Repeat Win, 67-42

Zeegers Hits 20 In Victory Over Winnebago Lutheran

Xavier High of Appleton, which bunches its wins and losses in clusters, captured its third straight 1-sided victory and its eighth win in 11 starts Wednesday night.

The Hawks were 67-42 winners over Winnebago Lutheran of Fond du Lac in a game that wasn't close after the first quarter.

The next tilt for the Hawks is against Thienerville Mequon here Saturday evening.

Paul Zeegers led the Hawks in scoring with 10 baskets for

Turn to Page 3, Col. 6



New London Junior Leaguers, many of whom can quote the batting averages of most players in the major baseball leagues, met their favorite baseball star Wednesday at the home of Dr. John W. Monsted,

New London. Eddie Mathews, seated, signed baseballs, bats and photographs of himself for the young baseball fans.

NFL Owners Stalemated After First Day of Voting; Leahy Leads Kellett

Gunsell Out Of Race for Chief's Job

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service

Miami Beach — The National Football league is floundering around in high seas without a captain — and Bert Bell is being missed more each hour here.

The league is trying to select a commissioner to replace the late Mr. Bell who usually (1) let the owners fight until they were exhausted and then (2) settled the issue with one command.

They're Exhausted

The clubs are scrapping right now and they're exhausted — but there's nobody around to put the foot down.

The battle to elect a "captain" started about 11 a.m. Wednesday — an hour after the league heard a pitch from Miami to enter the league. The fifteenth round in the commissionership fuss ended at 11:30 p.m. Wednesday — with no decision.

"No, it's not chaos," Packers' representatives Dominic Olejniczak and Vince Lombardi agreed, "we just can't agree on the right man."

No Morning Session

Lombardi figured the commissioner will be elected in this afternoon's session, which was to start at 1 p.m. There was no meeting this morning.

Fifteen ballots were taken on the commissionership and Marshall Leahy, the San Francisco attorney, ranked second in the first 10 or so until the big break Wednesday night.

The eighth ballot of the night session finished with Leahy getting seven votes, and Baltimore General Manager Don Kellett four, with one abstaining.

The appearance of Kellett's name on the ballot indicated that Gunsell was dead and the Baltimore executive had taken his place. Kellett, who is recuperating in Florida from illness suffered after the Colts' championship victory, may be the darkhorse who could win the commissionership.

Kellett is not here but he likely will show Thursday, which could be the reason for no meeting this morning.

Already Agrees

Leahy is solidly backed by a large group that includes Green Bay despite the fact that the West coast executive will insist on moving the league office to San Francisco. He already has agreed to give up his law practice.

The Kellett faction is headed by Carroll Rosenbloom, who apparently switched from Gunsell to Kellett along with the Redskins, Cardinals and Bears. The millionaire owner of the Colts feels strongly about keeping the present league office intact, under Kellett. Gunsell undoubtedly would remain in the league office — so would Bert Bell, Jr.

The surprise Wednesday afternoon came when Art Rooney, the Steeler owner and a staunch friend of Bell, switch-



Austin Gunsell, Left, and Marshall Leahy are shown in a Miami Beach hotel lobby Wednesday awaiting the outcome of balloting on the National Football league commissionership.

NOTES and NOTIONS

If you've been thinking of basketball as a game for the youngest of the young men, you'll find the National Basketball Association's all-star rosters quite a revelation.

Three of the East's starters in Friday night's pro classic are 31 years old. They are Bob Cousy, Paul Arizin and Dolph Schayes. Two of the five Eastern reserves are 33-year-old Bill Sharman and 31-year-old George Yardley. Only one of the West's players has hit the 30 mark (Clyde Lovellette), but most of the others are in their late 20s.

Cousy

Menasha's Jim Kersten has authored one feat this season that will be hard to top. The Marquette senior center turned four of his seven baskets against Illinois into 3-point plays. It happened on the night Kersten hit his career high of 25 points.

* * *

Only four of the 16 major league clubs had better farm system records in 1959 than Baltimore — the Fox Cities Foxes' new affiliate. All six of Boston's farm clubs finished in the first division. Next came the Phils, with seven of eight clubs achieving high finishes; the Cards, 9-for-12; and the Yanks, 6-for-8. The Orioles and Detroit each boasted five first-division club teams in a 7-club system. Washington — the Foxes' former parent — had the poorest record of any American league team, with only two of seven first division clubs, one of which was Fox Cities. San Francisco had the worst record in the National league, with only one of nine affiliates making it to the upper strata.

* * *

For the second straight year, the 3-1 league's player limit will be one higher. The new limit — approved during the recent minor league meeting — is 19. What makes it all "gray" for league teams is that the entire bill for the extra player's expenses will be paid by the major league affiliate.

* * *

Forty-two cities have had franchises in various professional football leagues in the USA at one time or another.

Turn to Page 3, Col. 5

ed from Gunsell to Leahy, bringing on the 7-4 vote.

A three-fourths vote is required to elect a commissioner — or a 9-3 vote.

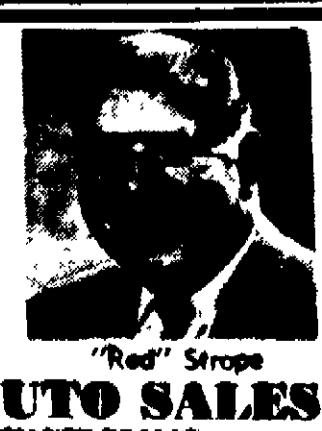
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Packers Sign Halfback Paul Winslow

Green Bay — The Green Bay Packers today announced the signing of halfback Paul Winslow of North Carolina college for the 1960 National Football league season.

Winslow, a 210-pounder who was the Packers' thirteenth draft choice, was switched from end to halfback in his senior year last fall. He averaged 41 yards per carry on 90 rushes and caught five passes.

Green Bay Coach Vince Lombardi said that Coach Herman Riddick of North Carolina college described Winslow as "the best back he has ever seen."

Wynn Becomes Highest-Paid Chisox Pitcher

Chicago — Early Wynn, who led the major leagues in victories last year with 22 for the Chicago White Sox, signed his 1960 contract Wednesday for an estimated \$45,000, making him the highest paid pitcher in the club's history.

Wynn, 40, reportedly received nearly \$40,000 last year when he led the Sox to their first pennant in 40 years.

Pro Basketball

By The Associated Press
Wednesday's Results
Boston 144, New York 126
Philadelphia 123, Syracuse 123
St. Louis 119, Cincinnati 108

Pro Hockey

By The Associated Press
Wednesday's Results
Chicago 3, Boston 1.
Tonight's Schedule
New York at Montreal
Boston at Detroit

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PR. 3-0471

Terror, Central '5s' Play Pivotal Game

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Thursday, Jan. 21, 1960 Page C1

Cornell '5' Drops Lawrence, 79-67

Merz Scores 22, Altenberg 18 For Rams; Knocke Leads Vikes

Mt. Vernon, Iowa — The Cornell Rams handed Lawrence college's basketball team a 79-67 loss here Wednesday night.

All-Midwest conference stars Rich Merz and Ron Altenberg scored 22 and 18 points, respectively, as the Rams scored their seventh win in 11 league games.

Breaks Early Tie

Cornell broke an early 4-4 tie and stayed ahead the rest of the way in dealing Lawrence its eighth loss in 11 MC games.

The Rams led, 37-28, at the half and spurted ahead by 23 (70-47) with six minutes left in the game.

The game was raggedly played, and both teams had rather low shooting averages — 36 per cent for the Vikes and 35 per cent for Cornell.

Lawrence had an exceptionally good night from the foul line, hitting 21 of 26 free throws. Cornell made 13 of 22.

"Chuck" Knocke led the

Shakes Hands

Mathews, a Shriner, came to New London as a guest speaker for a meeting of the Inter-City Shrine club and while he fulfilled this role, he also had time to visit the Outagamie county's Golden Age home here where he shook hands with men who were baseball fans before he was born.

Some of the elderly residents had tears in their eyes as they shook hands with their baseball idol. All were ardent baseball fans who spend their summer hours listening to Braves games on the radio and watching the Milwaukee team on television.

Dr. John W. Monsted, president of the Shrine club, also opened his home to a group of New London junior leaguers, who sought autographs.

As a speaker, Mathews left little to be desired. He realized what the 104 diners at the Elwood hotel wanted and after a few quick jokes, he threw the meeting open to questions and answers.

Questions were plentiful and while some were on the touchy side, Mathews came through as the master of all situations. Although he kidded about the decisions of the "front office," his answers also indicated his respect for the administration.

Came Back

He said that Wes Covington is in good shape and will probably rebound during the coming season. "Like myself, I had a bad year in 1958, but I came back pretty good this year," Mathews said of Covington.

He also said that "Chuck" Cottier will eventually fill the second base position. He said that "Red" Schoendienst will play a lot during the 1960 season, although he predicted that he may be confined to the dugout.

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FRVC Rivals Battle Here Friday Night

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE

	W	L	TD	GP
Gr. Bay West	5	1	21	306
APPLETOWN	4	2	23	304
Feud du Lac	4	2	23	297
Central	4	2	23	295
Manitowoc	3	3	23	295
Oshkosh	3	4	23	297
Sheboygan North	2	4	23	291
Gr. Bay East	0	6	23	290

Friday Night's Games:
Central at Appleton.
Feud du Lac at West.
Manitowoc at North.
Oshkosh at Oshkosh.

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

Appleton High school's most

important home game of the 1960-61 season to date (AHS vs. Sheboygan Central Friday night) will provide answers to these questions:

1. Can the Terrors retain their recent mastery over the Redmen?
2. Can AHS jell into the devastating team it has at times given promise of becoming?
3. Can Central shake off the effects of its "lost weekend"?

The co-runners go into the 8:15 p.m. game one lap behind Green Bay West, the Fox River Valley conference pace-setter. The other Friday day battle which should help clear the title-race fog is the Feud du Lac at West game.

Unless Fondy confounds the experts again and slips the Wildcats a hardcourt "mickley," the AHS-Central loser will find itself in a most uncomfortable spot — two large lengths behind — going into second-round play.

5 of Last 6

Besides the home court, the Terrors will have precedent going for them in this "must" contest. AHS has beaten Central five times in their last six meetings (including a pair last season over the Redmen's state tourney team). In all, AHS' Dick Emanuel has an 8-4 coaching edge over Carl Huebner, dean of FRVC leaders.

After losing a triple-over-time, season-opening scorching to Kimberly, the tall Terrors fashioned a 4-game winning streak and gave promise of becoming a red-hot unit. Since then, however, they have lost three of five games, beating only also-ran Sheboygan North and Green Bay East.

Plays Full Game

Most everyone seems agreed that the AHS quint still has the potential to go places, and one of these nights, it might "blast off." The once-sidelined John Nussbaum played his first complete ball game of the season.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 5

Turn to Page 2, Col. 4

'60 Ticket Prices Unchanged

Foxes' Third Banquet Slated for April 21

The Fox Cities Baseball club's board of directors decided Wednesday night to hold the line on 1960 ticket prices and to sponsor the Foxes' third annual pre-season

Oscar Schirm Jars 269 Bowling Line

Fraternal Line 4th Best of Season; Don Balke Rolls 592

Oscar Schirm created the season's fourth best singleton in Appleton men's bowling Wednesday night, a 269 for AAL No. 1 of Hahn's Fraternal league. He finished with a 574.

Don Balke of the Brady Company hit the top scores in the Elks Merchants wheel. He topped a 233 game and a 502 threesome. Jahnke's (354-214) dropped one game and was tied for first place by Horne Furniture.

Art Reichelt posted a 502 for Interlake in Hahn's Industrial circuit. Gus Richter slapped a 245 for first place Knoke's (42-15) and finished with a 557.

Other Fraternal honor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

scores: Harry Gage, 506; Irv Roberts, 556; G. Herzfeldt, 550.

In the Industrial wheel: Don Frank, 574; Frank Sanders, 563; Art Nickash, 564; Bob Kositzke, 553.

Kimberly High, Ghosts Move Up in Ratings

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kimberly, won its only game since last week's ratings, moved from eleventh into eighth spot.

Milwaukee Lincoln, defeating state champion and winner of 25 straight games (11 this year) remained first in the poll. Waukesha (10-0) stayed in second and La-Crosse Central moved from fourth to third. Bonduel of the Central Wisconsin conference earned a special mention.

Shiocton, Little Nine league leader, pulled into thirteenth spot in the Little 16. Cornell (11-0) coppered two games and stayed first in the Little 16. Cedar Grove of the Kettle Moraine conference dropped its first game and fell from second to ninth.

Reedsburg, of the Little Nine, was listed in the special mention category.

The rankings.

BIG SIXTEEN

School and Enrollment	W	L	T	PF	FT	RBS	FT	Pts
1. Milwaukee Lincoln (587)	11	0	0	1,000	10	10	10	1,000
2. Waukesha (2,410)	10	0	0	900	10	10	10	900
3. La-Crosse Central (1,050)	9	0	1	800	10	10	10	800
4. Kimberly (924)	8	0	0	700	10	10	10	700
5. Eau Claire (1,650)	8	0	0	600	10	10	10	600
6. Mil. Rufus King (3,065)	8	0	0	500	10	10	10	500
7. Amery (341)	8	0	0	400	10	10	10	400
8. Kaukauna (899)	7	0	0	300	10	10	10	300
9. Madison West (1,398)	7	0	0	200	10	10	10	200
10. Fondy (1,209)	7	0	0	100	10	10	10	100
11. Wausau (809)	6	0	0	90	10	10	10	90
12. Monroe (730)	6	0	0	80	10	10	10	80
13. Rice Lake (730)	6	0	0	70	10	10	10	70
14. Rhinelander (944)	6	0	0	60	10	10	10	60
15. Green Bay West (1,076)	6	0	0	50	10	10	10	50
16. Reedsburg (826)	6	0	0	40	10	10	10	40

Both losses, however, were close (61-57 in overtime to Fondy and 59-54 to West), indicating there's no reason for Terror fans to believe the Redmen have fallen apart.

Besides, Central still owns

the highest scoring average

(66.7 points) in the conference

and is the only team to defeat

Mid-Eastern conference-leading

Kimberly (68-66).

The Redmen, who have a 6-

3 overall interscholastic record (compared to AHS' 6-4),

lost both FRVC games at the

free throw line. They outscored

both Fondy and West from

the floor. Indicative of Central's comebacking prowess

was its erasure of an 18-

point, third quarter Fondy

lead to send the game into

overtime.

While the Terrors don't figure to run into any 1-man

gang (a la Gene Englund,

Jr., and Paul Meany,

the league's 1-2 scorers), their

defensive job will be just as

tough Friday. Central, boasting

three of the FRVC's top

scorers, has better balance

than any other club.

Averages 14 Points

"Bud" Wright, a greatly-improved 6-4 center, is aver-

aging 14 points a conference

game. The 6-1 Tom Posewitz,

an outstanding competitor, is

averaging 12.7. And, 6-2 How-

ard Schneider, the top contribu-

tion of last season's junior

varsity team, is scoring at

11.5.

The Terrors' top conference

scoring trio comprises Ron

Abel (third high in the

league), with 16.8 points; John

Nussbaum, 10.7; and Paul

Vander Heyden, 7.3.

Central has averaged a cool

10 points per conference

game more than the Terrors'

5.7. AHS, however, has been

tougher to score against, with

a 49-point defensive rate com-

pared to Central's 57.5.

Probable Central starters,

besides Posewitz, Wright and

Schneider, are Dan Davies

and Gary Azukas, a pair of

experienced campaigners.

Starting alongside Abel,

Vander Heyden and Nuss-

baum for AHS will be Dave

LaViolette and Marty Schultz.

FRVC scoring leaders:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Englund, Oshkosh	54	24	18	132
Meany, Manitowoc	53	24	13	130
Ahle, Appleton	40	21	14	101
Hulberg, North	37	17	12	94
Englund, Oshkosh	30	31	17	84
Esther, West	36	14	12	81
Wright, Central	37	10	23	84
Posewitz, Central	30	16	7	76
Katz, Oshkosh	30	14	7	74
Schneider, Central	30	9	12	69
Hendrickson, Oshkosh	25	12	12	62
Englund, Manitowoc	23	13	13	57
Zimmer, Manitowoc	23	11	16	57
Murphy, Fondy	20	17	12	57
Nussbaum, Fondy	20	16	13	56
Wilderman, Fondy	19	17	16	53
Nellis, Manitowoc	24	7	11	53
Hochberg, Oshkosh	10	10	10	50
Hochberg, North	22	7	8	49
Siehert, North	19	12	47	47
Hennig, West	15	15	13	46
Bethune, East	21	4	15	46
Azukas, Central	19	7	11	45
Tadman, Fondy	20	7	14	45
Englund, Oshkosh, App.	20	4	18	44
Green, North	14	14	14	42
Quinn, West	15	10	18	42
Davies, Central	15	10	18	40
LaViolette, App.	15	1	17	29
Schultz, Appleton	15	10	11	28
Graumann, North	12	11	20	26
Quinn, Oshkosh	13	7	13	25
Nashbaum, Appleton	9	14	9	24
Leibholz, North	12	7	31	23
Leibholz, Appleton	9	12	12	20

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EXAMPLE</p

Wilt, Russell Play on Same Team Friday

Villanova Coach Gives East Edge In Pro 'Star Tilt'

Philadelphia — "They are all great scorers. They'll shoot the eyes out of you."

Al Severance, veteran basketball coach of eighth-ranked Villanova, sat back and gave a neutral observer's viewpoint of the National Basketball Association All-Stars who meet here Friday night.

But Severance said he would give the East a slide edge over the West in the tenth annual classic.

His reason: "Any team with two men like Wilt Chamberlain and Bill Russell must have a good defensive pattern. The team that gets the boards should or usually should win, all other things being equal."

Top 2 Rebounders

In the 7-1 rookie Chamberlain of Philadelphia and 6-10 Russell of Boston the East has the No. 1 and 2 rebounders in the league.

"Of course," added Severance, "you can't discount the West's ability to kill you with Bob Pettit, Elgin Baylor and Cliff Hagan."

The East's starting lineup will have Paul Arizin of Philadelphia and Dolph Schayes of Syracuse at forwards, Chamberlain at center and Bob Cousy of Boston and Richie Guerin of New York at the guards. Guard "Red" Auerbach of the world champion Celtics will guide the East.

Starting for the West, which will be coached by Ed

about \$13,500.

NBA Might Grant 2 West Coast Franchises

Admission of Chicago, Playoff Schedule, Draft, Officiating Other Meeting Topics

Philadelphia — The Na-defeated Cincinnati, 119-108, national basketball association Wednesday night Royals' general manager "Pep" Wilson siero to present proposals for a franchise for the Los Angeles Jets.

If approved it could mean two NBA clubs for the West coast since owner Bob Short of the Minneapolis Lakers, might attempt to move his franchise to San Francisco or Los Angeles if the club doesn't come out of the red financials.

"This is another game the Royals had taken away from them by grossly incompetent officiating. We have been putting up with it all year. In this league the officials call a foul on the player and not the play. There are four or five officials who don't belong in the NBA."

Wilson did not name any officials or elaborate any further.

Short said his Lakers are drawing only half as many fans per game, about 2,500, as are needed to break even. He has rescheduled three of his home games to Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington.

In relation to other matters NBA President Podoloff said present plans are to staff the Chicago team with players from pool.

Each of the other eight NBA club would put three players into the pool, from which Western division Chicago could choose a maximum of one from each team.

Chicago, headed by Max Winter, formerly of the Lakers, would get the rest of its personnel from the draft or its own. The new entry will be active in the 1960-61 season. It was admitted last September.

Starting for the West, which will be coached by Ed

about \$13,500.

Davenport, Kirkland Sign 1960 Contracts

San Francisco — Jimmy Davenport, one of the finest fielding third basemen in baseball, and Willie Kirkland, a slugging outfielder, today signed 1960 contracts with the San Francisco Giants. Both

were believed to have received increases — Davenport to about \$17,500 and Kirkland to

about \$13,500.

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7.60 x 15 23.88*
*Plus Tax and Your Old Tire

20 Month Guarantee Nylon Black Tubeless
7.10 x 15 18.88*
7.60 x 15 21.88*
*Plus Tax and Your Old Tire

20 Month Guaranteed Nylon White Sidewall Tube Type
7.10 x 15 19.88*
7.60 x 15 22.88*
*Plus Tax and Your Old Tire

20 Month Guarantee Nylon Black Tubeless
8.00 x 14 18.88*
*Plus Tax and Your Old Tire

20 Month Guaranteed Nylon White Sidewall Tubeless
7.50 x 14 19.88*
8.00 x 14 21.88*
*Plus Tax and Your Old Tire

18 Month Guarantee Nylon Black Tubeless
7.50 x 14 16.88*
*Plus Tax and Your Old Tire

Ed Mathews Makes Hit at New London

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
playing one week and resting the following week.

Mathews voiced opposition to moving a fielder to the infield. He maintained that when a player establishes himself in a certain position he should hold that position.

He also mentioned that batting averages can be hurt by moving a good outfielder to an infield position.

Main Factor

Mathews stressed that money is the main factor for players to continue to seek back their positions. He claimed that while many of the players have sidelines and cited a number of examples, he said their main source of income is from baseball.

He pointed out that once a player is established, he has to produce or endangers his livelihood. He said that lack of competition for a position does not insure a player that he will continue to hold his rating on the team.

He explained that when he joined the team after high school, he was told, on his first day at practice, who the starting players would be for the season.

Mathews said that every team needs four top pitchers and that Milwaukee had two, Spahn and Burdette.

When asked about his hitting, Mathews said he likes a waist-high fast ball. He said he doesn't like left handed twirlers and that the success in hitting is to second guess the pitchers in anticipation of what they will throw at him.

He also claimed that the toughest positions on the team, next to the pitcher, are shortstop and second base. He figures that the outfield, first and third bases are the easiest positions on the team.

Dr. Monsted had to break into the questioning as he had promised Mathews and his business partner, Joe Theraul, of Mathews Enterprises, Inc., that the meeting would end at 9 p.m. although it was 9:15 by the time the discussions ended.

Loss of Buchmann dims the Bobcats' chances against the Warroad, Minn., Lakers, leaders of the Ontario-Minnesota Hockey league, who invade the Brown County arena Saturday night and again Sunday afternoon.

Buchmann also will be lost for the Bobcats' test of strength with the Milwaukee Falcons of the International Hockey league here next Tuesday night.

Trailer Home Boom

Sacramento, Calif. — State registration figures

show 182,315 trailer homes in

California — 63,336 in Los Angeles county alone.

Tuesday night.

Pender Regrets Long-Ago Decision to Become Boxer

Boston — Paul Pender, who fights Sugar Ray Robinson for one version of the middleweight championship Friday night says he regrets a long-ago decision to become a professional fighter.

"If I were 17, I'd be looking at the glamor and the challenge," he said Wednesday. "Today, looking at it from an adult point of view, I say that advising anyone to be a fighter is the last thing I'd do."

Pender, a 29-year-old fireman from Brookline, Mass., is the tenth ranked challeng-

Mays Edges Luis Aparicio in 'Most Exciting Player' Vote

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

other. Green Bay boasts one of the three longest continuous tenures in pro football. The Packers, and Chicago's Bears and Cards are the only teams with uninterrupted franchise periods of 1921-1960.

Who is the most exciting player in baseball? If you've seen the current issue of the Sporting News you know Willie Mays has been voted the honor for the third straight year. Willie edged out Luis Aparicio. The biggest attribute they have in common is base-stealing artistry — and that quality invariably catches the public fancy. "Little Looey" stole 56 out of 69 attempts last season, while Mays succeeded in 27 of 31 theft tries.

Lee MacPhail, Baltimore's new president, was Yankee farm director at the time the Fond du Lac club of the Wisconsin State league was affiliated with New York. It is hoped that MacPhail's familiarity with (and appreciation of) this area will prompt him to make the Fox Cities Foxes' pact with the Orioles as advantageous as possible.

George Trautmann, said in a recent radio interview that the strength of the minor leaguers is at the B-C-D levels, not in the higher minors. The minor league boss also maintained that officials are more dedicated at the lower levels and work harder to keep "live" baseball an important facet in our way of life.

Lawrence cager Jim Rasmussen has joined the "contact lenses" club. "Ras" has had good success with them except for one "fall-out" in the St. Olaf game.

Bobcats Lose Buchmann for Two Weeks

Green Bay — The Green Bay

Bobcats have lost the services of center Pete Buchmann, former Michigan Tech star, for two weeks. Player-Coach Johnny Mayasich revealed today.

Buchmann suffered torn ligaments in his left leg, "possibly a torn cartilage," in his left knee during the Central Hockey league leaders' 6-3 victory over the United States Olympic team here last Sunday, Mayasich said.

The Schumacher, Ontario, native, Michigan Tech's captain last season, was injured when checked by the Olympians' Jack Kirrane in the third period.

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Appleton

Thursday, January 21, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent C2

Temple, Navy Fives Upset

Villanova Bounces Back, 94-65, Over Seton Hall Team

By The Associated Press

That Villanova club is for real just as Coach Fred Schaus of West Virginia said last week when his Mountaineers knocked it from the unbeaten.

"Villanova is the only team I've seen yet to be in a class with California," Schaus said. Cal handed the Mountaineers their only defeat and is ranked fourth in the latest Associated Press poll.

The Wildcats didn't show any signs of a letdown after the West Virginia defeat as they smothered a good Seton Hall five Wednesday night, 94-65.

It was another light college basketball schedule with only a handful of major games, two of which resulted in upsets.

Penn upset Temple, 50-47, in the second half of the Palatstra doubleheader that Villanova opened. Maryland edged Navy in the last few seconds, 51-50.

Louisville defeated Murray (Ky.), 78-72, and Xavier (Ohio) had an easy time with Western Kentucky, 76-66.

Villanova, eighth-ranked, held Seton Hall without a field goal for the first six minutes of the game, gaining a 9-0 lead at the 3-minute mark and never letting the Pirates get closer thereafter.

Villanova, now 11-1, was pipped by John Driscoll's 24 points and George Raveling's school record of 28 rebounds.

Penn held Temple's ace Bill "Pickles" Kennedy to only seven points while Bob Mikvy and Dave Kwait scored 17 and 16 respectively.

Bob Wilson's only goal — a hook with 20 seconds to go — gave Maryland (9-3) its upset over Navy, (9-3).

The Olympians banged out

a 5-1 victory Tuesday night,

but Wednesday night Michigan Tech reversed things and

claimed a 5-2 triumph.

Xavier JVs Rout Fondy Club, 66-20

The Xavier High school junior varsity basketball team rolled to its tenth victory in 11 starts Wednesday night at Winnebago Lutheran, Fond du Lac, 66-20.

Guards "Kip" Whittlinger and Bob Rammer counted 15 and 13 points, respectively, for Xavier. Jeffers tallied 14 for the losers who were behind, 18-5, at the end of the first quarter and outscored heavily in each stanza.

Xavier JV — Fondy Lut. 26

FG FT F

Kornely 2 0 2 Jeffers 5 2 2

Francke 1 0 1 Pooper 5 0 1

Werner 1 0 1 Auerbach 9 1 1

Boots 2 0 0 Wilcox 1 0 1

Schuppert 0 0 1 Vogt 0 0 2

Peters 3 1 2 Bechler 1 0 1

Fisher 2 0 2

Excel 1 0 1

Rammer 6 1 5

Whittlinger 7 1 1

Nussbaum 3 0 2</p

Alderman Questions, Votes 'No' On Trip to Counties' Road School

Attendance of 14 city officials at the winter Wisconsin Road School Jan. 26, 27 and 28 at Milwaukee was approved Wednesday by the city council, with only Ald. Mrs. Stillings opposed.

Ald. Malmstrom was temporarily absent during the voting and Aldermen Priebe and Stumpf were excused absentees.

"It may be that \$1,000 more or less, spent out of \$6 million, to send city officials to a highway conference meant for county officials is not very important. Mrs. Stillings ant, but it raises in my mind a question of how tax money and reasons can be found for a useless convention, but money and reasons cannot be found to give our city employees their pay raises all at the same time," said Mrs. Stillings.

City councilmen last year passed up the annual trip after budgetmakers agreed with Appleton Taxpayers association that such trips could be cut in the face of a tax increase.

Authorized to attend this year are all members of the board of public works and street and sanitation committee, the street superintendent and the sanitation superintendent.

Each will receive \$25 a day plus 8 cents a mile travel allowance.

Zone Change

After questions by Ald. Mrs. Stillings, it was decided to include setback restrictions in a zone change for Conrad Grishaber in the ordinance amendment which will permit the change.

Grishaber wants to remodel his store and garage at E. South River street and John street and is willing to keep back 10 to 15 feet from the existing curved sidewalk.

A public hearing will be called.

Supermarket Plea

Jerome K. Rath withdrew the request to rezone part of the block between Harriet and Gunn streets, north of Walter avenue, to permit construction of a supermarket.

Withdrawal came in the face of impending council denial, upon recommendation of the city planning commission.

Planners refused rezoning from 2-family to commercial and light manufacturing district, after it became apparent there is a legal question whether Rath or Nygren Realtors has the right to exercise an option on two lots the owners of which objected to the rezoning.

Old Procedures

Ald. Tucker congratulated the finance committee for recommending return to old procedures in handling requests for employee pay increases.

"This vividly points up that a minority report will carry if it has merit," said Tucker.

Two weeks ago, Ald. Mrs. Stillings and Ald. Malmstrom were critical of bypassing of council committees with jurisdiction over the various departments, but nothing was done, he said.

The practice of having departments head go directly to the finance committee with pay hike pleas was treated with hostility from late December when the first pay increases for the police department were recommended by the finance committee without consulting the public safety committee, which previously had jurisdiction.

Solve Dilemma

The council approved the street committee's solution to Elmer Bleck's dilemma involving an unusable lot.

Ordinances were ordered amended to relocate the setback line designed to hold land for a future alley along the south line of Bleck's lot between Superior and Clark streets, south of Wisconsin avenue.

The setback line will be moved to the south 20 feet of the first 148.97 feet south of Wisconsin avenue. It was the south 20 feet of the first 120 feet, thus providing for an alley which would knife through Bleck's lot.

Projects Approved

Sanitary sewer, water main and grading and graveling were scheduled for the coming summer season on Outagamie street, Taylor to Glendale; Gillett street, Taylor to Glendale; Nicholas street, from the present end of the street north to Glendale; Douglas street, from the present end of the street north to Glendale; Glendale avenue, Outagamie to Eugene, and financial secretary.

Installed as council members to a point in line with the sewage lift station and then east to the lift station.

Curb, gutter, grading and graveling were scheduled for Grant street, Graceland to

McDonald; and Brewster street, Summit west to existing curb and gutter.

Grading and graveling were scheduled for Grant street, Racine to McDonald.

Budget Transfers

A total of \$20,842.75 was ordered transferred from general fund surplus to six budget accounts which were overspent last year.

The accounts and the amounts: City assessor, \$156.43; city attorney, \$81.17; snow and ice control, \$13,707.07; equipment repairs and maintenance, \$1,507.42; swimming pool, \$1,377.31; and municipal retirement, \$4,013.35.

Tax Return Scrutiny

Ald. Pointer inquired and was told by City Clerk Broehm and Ald. Bogan, finance committee chairman, that cost of examining income tax returns, both to develop claims and to answer claims of allocation made to the wrong municipality by the state, will be the same as previously in the new contract recommended for Becker, Okada and company. The fee will be one third of all final refunds or reductions resulting from the company's work.

Praises Police

Ald. Tucker praised the annual report of the police department. He alluded particularly to these remarks in the report by Chief Hendricks:

"We are happy to report that crime in Appleton is far below any other city of comparable size, and has not increased in accordance with the pattern set throughout the country."

"An effort has been made over the past year to improve the police service, to make it more efficient, more courteous and as economical as is possible in work of this nature."

"The figures to be found in the succeeding pages, when compared to the federal bureau of investigation crime reports, indicate that Appleton again holds a high place in police enforcement, showing a high degree of apprehensions and convictions when compared to other cities our size."

Miscellaneous

The council also approved:

1. Forwarding of purchase of 63.59 acres more for the industrial development park to the finance committee to work out financing terms. Cost: \$103,560, plus interest charges.

2. Rejection of the lease offer from Appleton Machine company.

3. Award of \$260,000 in general obligation bonds to First National Bank of Appleton, the only bidder. Cost: \$29,419 for five years, or 3.22 net effective interest.

4. Pay increases for nine city employees; denial of one for another.

5. Plans and specifications for sewer and water mains to serve the University of Wisconsin extension center.

6. Preparation of plans and specifications to complete installation of new street lights on the off-College avenue downtown streets.

7. Extension of footings in

Largest Lake Ship Launched

E. L. Ryerson Slips Into River After Christening

Manitowoc — (AP) — The Manitowoc Shipbuilding, Inc. It is the first ship for the Lakes with all living and recreation areas air conditioned.

Edward L. Ryerson, largest

Its 730-foot length exceeds by double-decker bunks. The su-

perstructure remains to be

built for Great Lakes iron ore trade.

Completed and fitting to

beam is 75 feet and the depth

power equipment will be in-

stalled in weeks ahead.

Mrs. E. L. Ryerson of Chicago, wife of the chairman of 9,000-horsepower steam turbines.

The Ryerson has a capacity bottle of champagne on the in excess of 27,000 tons, equal

7,000-ton hull, sending the to three of the typical ore car-

freighter into the water. The riers built before World war

ship was built for Inland by II.

Thursday, January 21, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 64

Question Youth About Enticing Boy to Washroom

Appleton police today are

questioning a 20-year-old rural

Kaukauna youth who has

admitted enticing a 9-year-

old Appleton boy into a wash-

room in the basement of St.

Therese Catholic church Wed-

nesday morning.

The boy told police the

youth had asked to be shown

the washroom and, he said,

placed a stick under the door

knob when they were both in-

side. The 20-year-old denied

he attempted to molest the

child.

Two women who came up

the child crying in the church

went outside the washroom

and waited for the youth to

come out. They asked him for

his identification and he showed

them an I.D. card. Police

later traced him to his home

where he was arrested. The

youth was arrested in 1966

for taking indecent liberties

with a minor.

WICHMANN'S

Price Smashing

CLEARANCE!

and MID-SEASON

CARPET SALE!!



FREE PADDING!

... and INSTALLATION

Heavy-Duty, Moth-Proof, Mildew-Proof, Rubberized Pad Included with the Purchase of Any Rug or Carpet

Now In Our Stock!

ONE GROUP
9' x 12' and 8' x 12'
ROOM SIZE
RUGS
Values to \$159.95
\$68.00

One Group 12-ft.
BROADLOOM
Tweeds & Contemporary Patterns
Values to \$13.95
\$9.75
Sq. Yd.

One Group 12-ft.
BROADLOOM
Solids, Tweeds, Textures
Values to \$9.95
\$7.88 Sq. Yd.

12-ft. Width
BROADLOOM
Looped Tweed
Reg. \$5.95
\$4.50 Sq. Yd.

12-ft. Width
BROADLOOM
Scroll Pattern
Reg. \$12.95
\$6.88 Sq. Yd.

12-ft. Width
BROADLOOM
Modern Tweed
Reg. \$5.95
\$3.88 Sq. Yd.

12-ft. Width
BROADLOOM
Multi-color Tweed
Reg. \$12.95
\$9.75 Sq. Yd.

12-ft. Width
BROADLOOM
Textured Tweed
Reg. \$10.95
\$8.95 Sq. Yd.

15-ft. Width
BROADLOOM
Hard Twist
Reg. \$12.95
\$10.95 Sq. Yd.

15-ft. Width
BROADLOOM
Leaf Pattern
Reg. \$13.95
\$11.95 Sq. Yd.

Call Any Wichmann Store For Estimates on Wall-to-Wall Installations

SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE ON ODD SIZE RUGS!

9' x 9'3" Pyramid Pattern, Reg. \$125.00	\$89.00
10'2" x 13'7" Textured Loop, Reg. \$89.95	\$67.50
11' x 15' Hi-Low Texture, Reg. \$219.95	\$149.95
12' x 15' Textured Loop, Reg. \$119.95	\$89.00
12' x 18' Modern Multi-Color, Reg. \$315.00	\$229.95
12' x 18' Hi-Low Texture, Reg. \$269.95	\$199.95
7' x 12' Scroll Pattern, Reg. \$129.95	\$59.95
10' x 10'6" Modern Tweed, Reg. \$72.00	\$59.95
12' x 15' Multi-Color, Reg. \$289.95	\$199.95
12' x 14'8" Leaf Scroll, Reg. \$189.95	\$139.95

NEENAH
132 West Wisconsin Avenue

WICHMANN'S

APPLETON
513 West College Ave.
1320 West Wisconsin Ave.

Rating Troubles 'Startime' Series

Hollywood Columnist Reports Sponsor
Ready to Spend \$20 Million to Bolster

BY JINGO
The "Startime" series of Tuesdays night television specials is in serious rating troubles, but may be saved by the unflagging effort of its automobile company sponsor.

Mike Connolly, Hollywood columnist, reports the sponsor is pitching for the biggest names in Hollywood to take over production reins. He mentions Samuel Goldwyn, Frank Capra, Dore Schary and David O. Selznick.

The sponsor also has asked Gary Cooper and Cary Grant to act as hosts for the show, Connolly says.

And, reports Mike, the sponsor isn't fooling around. He's got some \$20 million to spend.



Jingo

Speaking of ailing series, it's reported that the mail barrage calling for reinstatement of "Five Fingers," the Saturday night intrigue series, may force the network to schedule it elsewhere in the night-time log.

There are only two good reasons why the series fails to draw flies: "Gunsmoke" and "Have Gun Will Travel" right across the channels. The show itself had much better quality of scripts than most

others which reportedly are healthy."

Same subject. The reprise given "Riverboat," the ambitious Sunday night hour-long effort that bowed this year, probably means the end of "Love and Marriage" when the switch comes Feb. 1. The other Monday night show into whose time "Riverboat" will go — "Richard Diamond" — undoubtedly will be placed elsewhere in the network's schedule.

Jingo Lingo: Remember the 15-minute Eddie Fisher shows. Same sponsor has asked Connie Francis, teen set pet, to resume them. Likeable candidate for poorest single story of any continuing TV series this season: The Tuesday night "Phillip Marlowe" fare. Worst dialogue Jingo can recall. And that includes the early "Martin Kane, Private Eye" stories.

The series of six hour dramatic shows entitled "Manhattan," which reportedly was to start Feb. 26 on CBS-TV, will start Feb. 12. First story is about an intolerant young writer and his literary

and emotional relationship with an alcoholic ex-actress. Albert McCleery, boss of the lately departed "Matinee Theaster," is the producer. Neal Hefti has signed as orchestra leader and Harry Simeone as choral director of "The Kate Smith Show," which debuts Monday at 6:30 p.m. on CBS-TV.

President Eisenhower has named ABC-TV Newsman John Daly to be one of the chief advisors to the surgeon general of the federal health service in carrying out the federal water pollution control program.

Rocky Graziano and Jane Roman, standby for Ethel Merman in the Broadway hit, "Gypsy," will be the special guests for "Be Our Guest," the new George De-Witt show premiering next Wednesday night on CBS-TV.

Richard Rogers will compose the music for the ABC-TV series based on the memoirs of Sir Winston Churchill, due in the fall. Helen Hayes has signed to hostess "The Lonely Years," the March continuation of CBS-TV's "Woman" series. Warner Brothers, 10 series already going on ABC-TV, have announced another, "The Roaring Twenties." Production starts within a month.

Rex Reason has signed a long-term contract with Warne Bros. He will stay with me always.

"When money is spent, it's gone for good," she says, "but the satisfaction I get from entertaining those people will stay with me always."

Paul Ford Leaves 'Music Man' for New Production

New York — Paul Ford, who often portrays a married army officer, pompous senator or vexed political lack is set for a production that will have him play six different roles.

This is in "A Thurber Carnival," which is described as an entertainment derived from the various works of James Thurber.

Ford left the cast of "The Music Man" Dec. 28 to join Tom Ewell in the Thurber work.

Burgess Meredith is directing the Carnival which will have a showing in Thurber's home town of Columbus, Ohio, before arriving on Broadway in February.

Richard Rogers will compose the music for the ABC-TV series based on the memoirs of Sir Winston Churchill, due in the fall. Helen Hayes has signed to hostess "The Lonely Years," the March continuation of CBS-TV's "Woman" series. Warner Brothers, 10 series already going on ABC-TV, have announced another, "The Roaring Twenties." Production starts within a month.

Rex Reason has signed a long-term contract with Warne Bros. He will stay with me always.

Thursday, January 21, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 5

Movie Made in College Starts Producer on Way

New York — A movie that Joe Manchester wrote in college is enabling him to become a Broadway stage producer.

Manchester, 27, is one of the three sponsors of "The Deadly Game," a drama based upon a Friedrich Durrenmatt novel which is due here in February. Claude Dauphin and Pat Hingle are co-stars. While studying playwriting at Carnegie Tech, Manchester came up with a script for a film, "Weekend in Connecticut."

"Then I advertised the movie by saying 'See yourself, your friends and your town in the movies,'" he says. "I made a nice profit, which enabled me to option the Durrenmatt work."

"Want-Ads Work"

To Place a Want-Ad
Dial 3-4411



"The Mighty Midget"

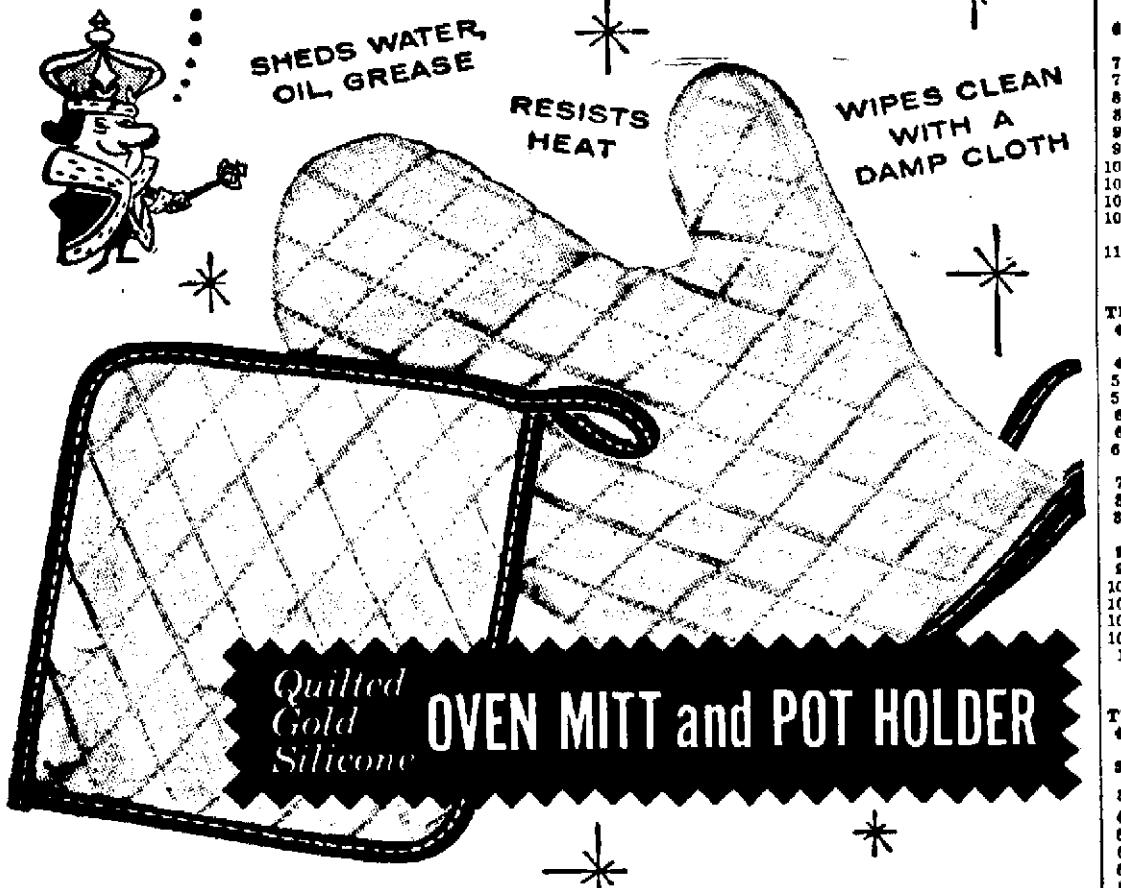


The Towering Figure of Simon called Peter gives title to "The Big Fisherman," Biblical movie that opens next Wednesday at the Viking theater with Howard Keel in the lead role. Here actor Keel is seen coming ashore from his double-ender boat, designed especially for the film from ancient carvings on temple walls in the Holy Land. There are 22 featured players and 112 supporting actors and actresses in "The Big Fisherman," which was adapted from the book written by Lloyd Douglas.

WHO'LL GET IT?

JOHN CASSAVETES, as "JOHNNY STACCATO" faces
a "Night of Jeopardy" Tonight, 7:30 PM
NBC Channel 5

FREE! A New King Midas
Gift for You!



The new answer for every hot handling job in the kitchen, from baking to barbecuing. The coupon in the sack tells you how to order. Next trip to the store buy a sack of King Midas. Discover how the extra protein in this flour works like magic to give extra lightness and flavor to all your baking.

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KING MIDAS
FLOUR

Only 25¢ with
coupon from
25-lb. sack of
KING MIDAS
FLOUR

King
Midas

THE HIGH-PROTEIN FLOUR
... that puts the
magic-making in your baking!



Special Events

Lecture on theater make-up — (tonight) Miss Gloria Link, Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh, and director of summer theater at Baraboo, 7:30, basement make-up room, Lawrence College Music-Drama center. Sponsored by Attic theater.

Student recitals — (tonight) Lawrence Conservatory students, 8:15, Harper hall, Lawrence College Music-Drama center. Recitals also Friday at 3:30 p.m., Harper hall.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—As the World Turns
4:30—Knickelby's Choice
5:30—Laurie & Hardy
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards Day
6:30—Death Valley Days
7:00—Betty Hutton
7:30—Johnny Ringo
8:00—Theater
8:30—Playhouse 90
10:00—Weather News
10:30—San Francisco Beat

Friday, A. M.
7:00—CBS News
8:10—TV Party Line
8:15—Capt. Kangaroo
8:30—Sports
9:00—Red Row Show
9:30—On the Go
10:00—I Love Lucy
10:30—The Beverly Hillbillies
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
12:00—Play Your Hunch
12:45—Guiding Light
1:00—The Moon Show
1:30—The Bachelor or Worse
1:45—House Party
2:00—The Millionaire

Saturday, P. M.
11:00—Feature Theater
12:00—CBS News
1:00—TV Party Line
1:15—Capt. Kangaroo
1:30—Red Row Show
1:45—Sports
2:00—On the Go
2:30—I Love Lucy
3:00—The Beverly Hillbillies
3:30—Search for Tomorrow
4:00—Play Your Hunch
4:45—Guiding Light
5:00—The Moon Show
5:30—The Bachelor or Worse
6:00—House Party
6:30—The Millionaire

Sunday, P. M.
11:00—Feature Theater
12:00—CBS News
1:00—TV Party Line
1:15—Capt. Kangaroo
1:30—Red Row Show
1:45—Sports
2:00—On the Go
2:30—I Love Lucy
3:00—The Beverly Hillbillies
3:30—Search for Tomorrow
4:00—Play Your Hunch
4:45—Guiding Light
5:00—The Moon Show
5:30—The Bachelor or Worse
6:00—House Party
6:30—The Millionaire

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—Gretchen Colvin
4:15—Afternoon Theater
5:45—Sports Picture
6:10—Weather
6:15—News
6:25—Special Assignment
6:30—Tales of the Plainsman
7:00—Bar Master
7:30—Accident
8:00—Rescue 8
8:30—21 Beacon Street
9:00—You Bet Your Life
9:30—Manhunt
10:00—Weather
10:15—Movie
10:45—Tonight — Milwaukee
11:00—TBA

Friday, P. M.
11:30—Christmas Program
12:00—Midnight Mass
1:00—Continental Class
2:00—Sports
3:00—Todays
4:30—Play Your Hunch
5:00—Price is Right
5:30—Masquerade
6:00—Concentration
6:30—It Could Be You
7:00—Hot Shots
7:30—Queens for a Day
8:00—Star Parade
8:30—World News
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Truth or Consequences
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Comedy Time

Saturday, P. M.
11:00—Sports
12:00—Continental Class
1:00—Price is Right
2:00—Concentration
3:00—It Could Be You
4:00—Midday Merry Go Round
5:00—Better or Worse
6:00—Play Your Hunch
7:00—Today
7:30—Queens for a Day
8:00—Star Parade
8:30—World News
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Truth or Consequences
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Comedy Time

Sunday, P. M.
11:00—Sports
12:00—Continental Class
1:00—Price is Right
2:00—Concentration
3:00—It Could Be You
4:00—Midday Merry Go Round
5:00—Better or Worse
6:00—Play Your Hunch
7:00—Today
7:30—Queens for a Day
8:00—Star Parade
8:30—World News
2:30—From These Roots
3:00—Truth or Consequences
3:30—County Fair
4:00—Comedy Time

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—The Marianne Show
4:30—Sports Picture
5:00—CBS News
5:30—Continental Class
6:00—Sports
6:30—People are Funny
6:45—Todays
7:00—Price is Right
7:30—Masquerade
8:00—Concentration
8:30—It Could Be You
9:00—Hot Shots
9:30—Queens for a Day
10:00—Star Parade
10:30—World News
11:00—Jack Paar
11:30—The Witching Hour

Friday, P. M.
11:30—Christmas Program
12:00—Midnight Mass
1:00—Continental Class
2:00—Sports
3:00—Todays
4:30—Price is Right
5:00—Masquerade
5:30—Concentration
6:00—It Could Be You
7:00—Hot Shots
7:30—Queens for a Day
8:00—Star Parade
8:30—World News
10:00—Jack Paar
10:15—Col. Flack
10:45—Tonight — Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar
11:30—The Witching Hour

Saturday, P. M.
11:00—Sports
12:00—Continental Class
1:00—Price is Right
2:00—Concentration
3:00—It Could Be You
4:00—Midday Merry Go Round
5:00—Better or Worse
6:00—Play Your Hunch
7:00—Today
7:30—Queens for a Day
8:00—Star Parade
8:30—World News
10:00—Jack Paar
10:15—Col. Flack
10:45—Tonight — Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar
11:30—The Witching Hour

Sunday, P. M.
11:00—Sports
12:00—Continental Class
1:00—Price is Right
2:00—Concentration
3:00—It Could Be You
4:00—Midday Merry Go Round
5:00—Better or Worse
6:00—Play Your Hunch
7:00—Today
7:30—Queens for a Day
8:00—Star Parade
8:30—World News
10:00—Jack Paar
10:15—Col. Flack
10:45—Tonight — Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar
11:30—The Witching Hour

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Home the Clown
5:30—Ja Jackson
6:00—Sports
6:10—Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Betty Hutton
7:00—Col. Flack
8:00—Pat Boone
8:30—Playhouse 90
10:00—Weather
10:30—News, Sports
10:45—June Allyson
10:50—Spuds

Friday, P. M.
11:00—Texas Baseline
12:00—Midnight Mass
1:00—Uncle Tom and His Friends
2:00—Top Plays
3:00—Rebel Yell
4:00—Rescue 8
4:30—Gale Storm
7:00—Donna Reed
7:30—Real McCoy's
8:00—Pat Boone
8:30—Unouchables
9:00—Good Look
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:15—Evening Show
Friday, A. M.
9:30—University of Michigan

Saturday, P. M.
11:00—Sports
12:00—Continental Class
1:00—Price is Right
2:00—Concentration
3:00—It Could Be You
4:00—Midday Merry Go Round
5:00—Better or Worse
6:00—Play Your Hunch
7:00—Today
7:30—Queens for a Day
8:00—Star Parade
8:30—World News
10:00—Jack Paar
10:15—Col. Flack
10:45—Tonight — Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar
11:30—The Witching Hour

Sunday, P. M.
11:00—Sports
12:00—Continental Class
1:00—Price is Right
2:00—Concentration
3:00—It Could Be You
4:00—Midday Merry Go Round
5:00—Better or Worse
6:00—Play Your Hunch
7:00—Today
7:30—Queens for a Day
8:00—Star Parade
8:30—World News
10:00—Jack Paar
10:15—Col. Flack
10:45—Tonight — Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar
11:30—The Witching Hour

WLUK, Channel 11, Marinette

Thursday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Big Mac
5:30—Rocky and His Friends
6:00—Rescue 8
6:30—Gale Storm
7:00—Donna Reed
7:30—Real McCoy's
8:00—Pat Boone
8:30—Unouchables
9:00—Good Look
10:00—Weather, News, Sports
10:15—Evening Show
Friday, A. M.
9:30—University of Michigan

Friday, P. M.
11:00—Sports
12:00—Continental Class
1:00—Price is Right
2:00—Concentration
3:00—It Could Be You
4:00—Midday Merry Go Round
5:00—Better or Worse
6:00—Play Your Hunch
7:00—Today
7:30—Queens for a Day
8:00—Star Parade
8:30—World News
10:00—Jack Paar
10:15—Col. Flack
10:45—Tonight — Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar
11:30—The Witching Hour

Saturday, P. M.
11:00—Sports
12:00—Continental Class
1:00—Price is Right
2:00—Concentration
3:00—It Could Be You
4:00—Midday Merry Go Round
5:00—Better or Worse
6:00—Play Your Hunch
7:00—Today
7:30—Queens for a Day
8:00—Star Parade
8:30—World News
10:00—Jack Paar
10:15—Col. Flack
10:45—Tonight — Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar
11:30—The Witching Hour

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee

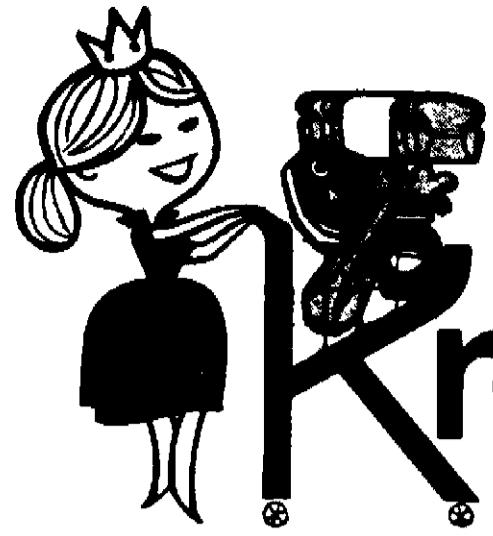
Thursday, P. M.
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Huckleberry Hound
5:30—Rocky and His Friends
6:00—Rescue 8
6:30—Gale Storm
7:00—Donna Reed
7:30—Real McCoy's
8:00—Pat Boone
8:30—The Untouchables
9:00—Sea Hunt
10:00—News, Weather
10:15—Movie
10:30—Movie

Friday, P. M.
8:00—Capitol News
8:30—Cartoon Time
9:00—Sports Room
9:30—Fun House
10:00—Women's Angle
11:00—My Little Margie
12:00—Rescue 8
1:00—Dinner Show
1:30—Love That Bob
1:45—Paul Coates Show
2:00—Burns & Allen
2:30—Day in Court
3:00—Beat the Clock
3:30—Who Do You Trust
4:00—Chapel

Saturday, P. M.
8:00—CBS News
8:30—The Three Stooges
8:45—Rin Tin Tin
9:00—Punky and the Pals
9:30—Disneyland
10:00—Black Saddle
10:30—Sunset Strip
10:45—The Detectives
11:00—Citizen Soldier
11:30—News, Weather
12:00—Three Stooges
12:30—Chapel

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only
29¢
a package,
too
... for 12 grand
cookies

QUALITY B



even greater savings

Krambo's quality pork

Krambo, the place
to go for the Brands
you know

Praise Soap

regular size 2 bars 27c

Ad Detergent

giant size pkg. 85c

Ajax Cleanser

regular size 2 cans 31c

Ajax Cleanser

giant size 2 cans 45c

Fab Detergent

giant size pkg. 79c

Cashmere Bouquet

regular size 3 bars 29c

Soaks dishes sparkling clean ...

Vel Liquid

22 oz. 68c

Palmolive Soap

regular size 3 bars 29c

Vel Soap

large size pkg. 33c

The beauty, bath bar soap ...

Vel Beauty Bar

2 bars 39c

Ivory Soap

large size 2 bars 31c

Ivory Soap

medium size 3 bars 29c

Ivory Soap

personal size 4 bars 25c

Golden-ripe, Wonderful With Cream

Bananas

2 lbs. 27c

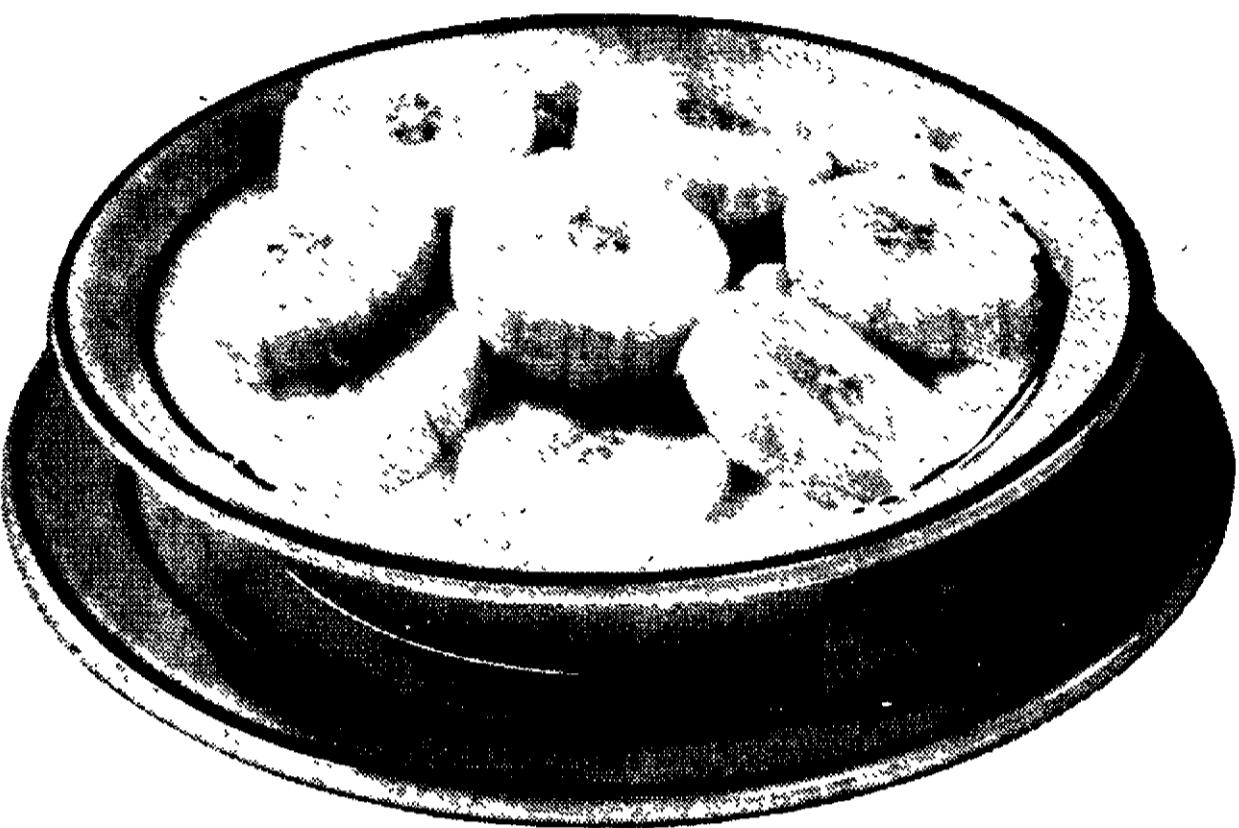
Carefully
ripened in Krambo's
own banana rooms



Crisp, Garden-fresh, Green, Florida, Pascal

Celery

2 Stalks for 23c



Avocados

Fancy avocados, to make a salad
the whole family will cheer ...

... 2 for 15c

Kroger Quality,
Garden-sweet

Peas

4 16-oz.
cans 49c

Appetizing, Cream Style,
Kroger

Corn

4 16-oz.
cans 49c



Kroger
Golden-fender,
Whole Kernel

Corn

4 16-oz.
cans 49c

The Perfect Dessert,
Kroger

FRUIT COCKTAIL

30-oz.
can 37c



Rich, Meaty, Broadcast

Chili with Beans

16 oz.
can

35c



Vitamin Rich, Kroger

Tomato Juice

46 oz.
can

27c



Kroger, Evaporated

Milk

3 14½ oz.
cans 41c

Kraft, Quick-fix

Spaghetti Dinner

8 oz.
pkg.

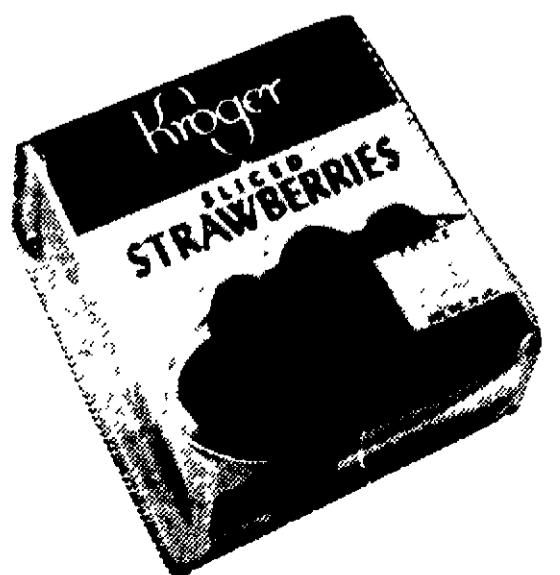
27c

Avondale, Plump, Healthful

Prune Plums

2 28 oz.
cans

49c



Frozen Foods

Fresh, Frozen Green Spears Kroger

Broccoli 2 10 oz.
pkgs. 45c

Fresh-frozen, Vitamin Rich Kroger

Orange Juice 12 oz. can 41c

Kroger, Red-rich, Grade A, Western Marshall

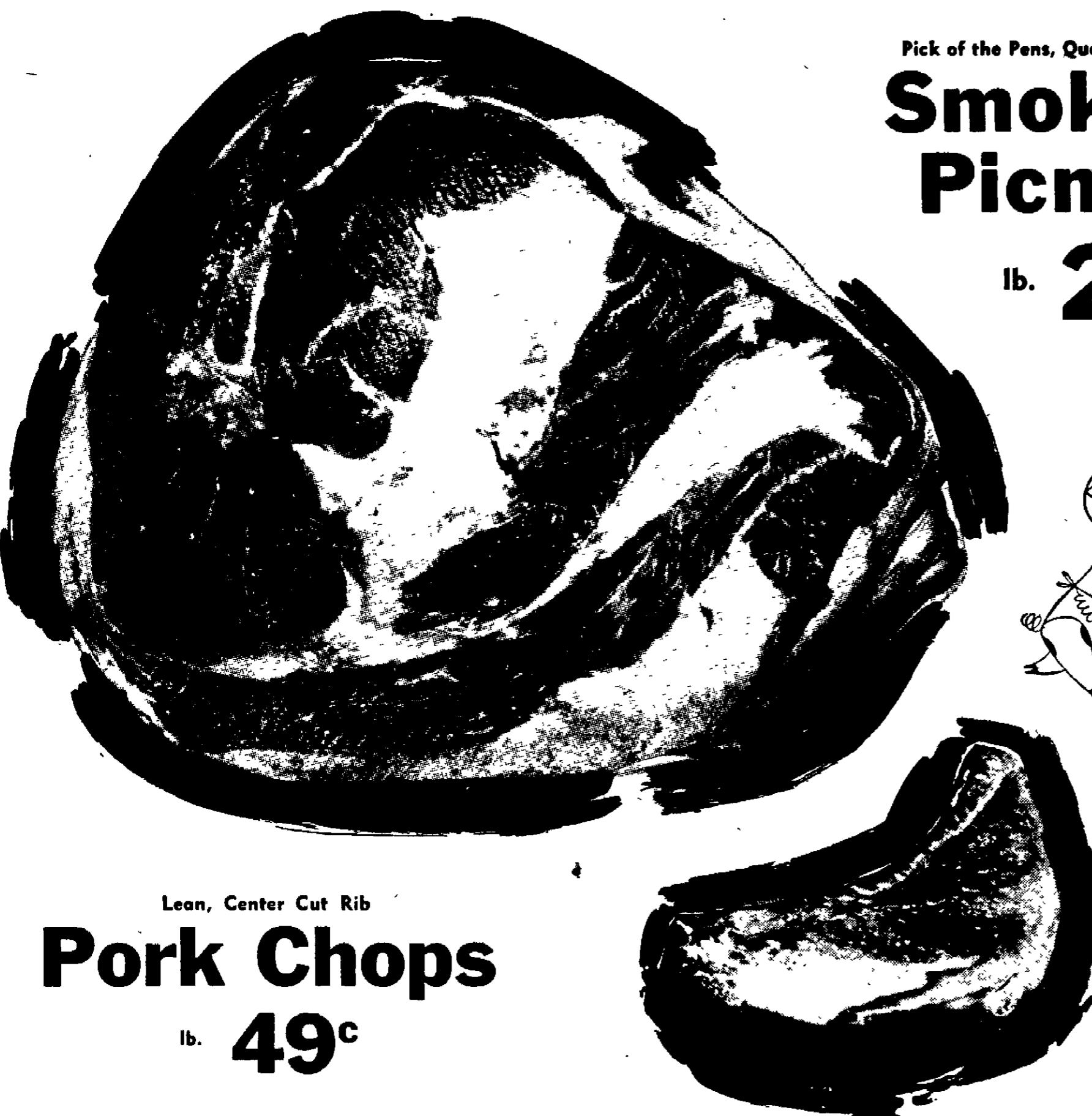
Strawberries 2 10 oz.
pkgs. 45c

Fres-Shore, Fresh-frozen
Fish Sticks 14 oz. pkg. 49c



this week on

from corn-fed porkers



Lean, Center Cut Rib
Pork Chops
 lb. **49c**

Lean, First Cut
Pork Chops
 lb. **29c**

For Quick, Taste-tempting Sandwiches
Cube Steaks . . . lb. **98c**

Kwik Krisp, Fancy Quality
Sliced Bacon . . . 1-lb. pkg. **49c**

Table Charm, Genuine Sheboygan Style
Bratwurst 1-lb. pkg. **45c**

Clip Coupon in Pillsbury's Ad
 in Tonight's Appleton Post-Crescent
Pillsbury Layer Cakes

2 pkgs. 49c

With Pillsbury Coupon

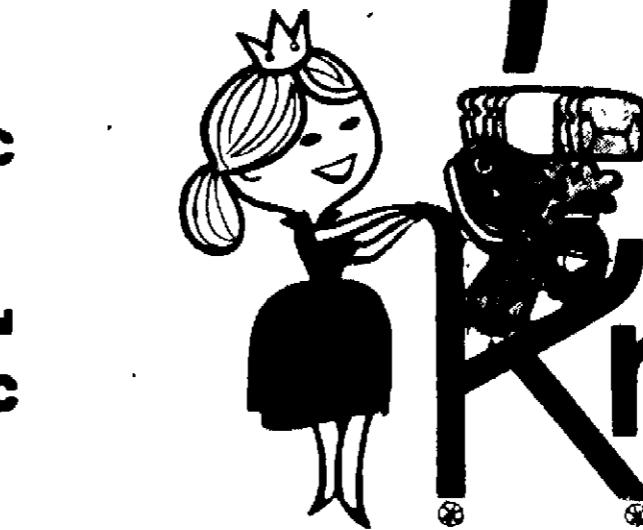
Bakery Specials

Kroger Sandwich and Wiener

Buns . . . Pkg. of eight **19c**

A Special Breakfast Treat, Kroger Plain & Sugared

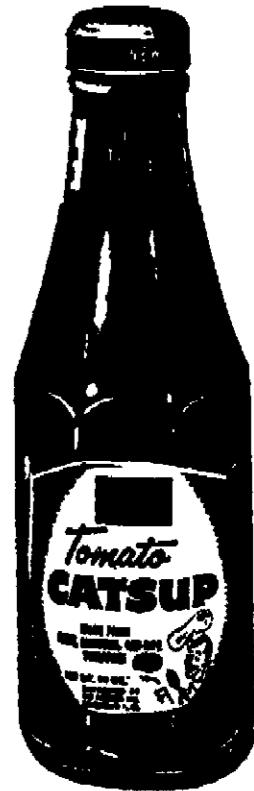
Donuts . . . 1-doz. pkg. **19c**



Pick of the Pigs, Quality Pork

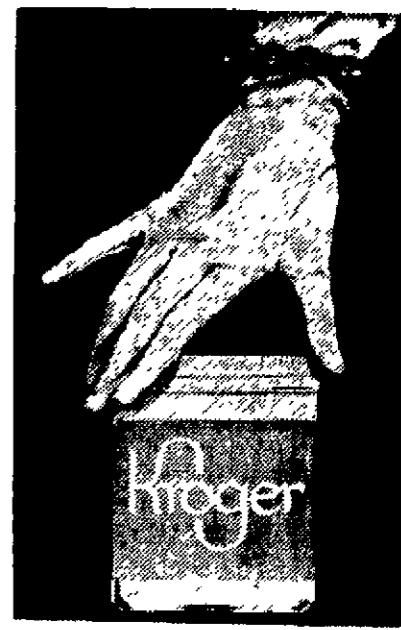
**Smoked
Picnics**
lb. **29c**

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FREE
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14-oz. bottle Kroger
Catsup

with coupon No. 3 which you received
 in the mail from Krambo.



We're sure once you taste Kroger's
 famous kitchen tested foods you'll want
 to serve them often. Let your family be
 the judge — this week serve them at
 least 3 Kroger foods you've never tried
 before.

OPEN 9 to 9 DAILY

Krambo Store in Valley Fair
 700 W. College Ave.
 205 W. Wisconsin Ave.
 312 E. College Ave.
 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 Friday 8 to 9 p.m.
 123 E. Forest Ave., Neenah

Neenah Store and W. College Ave. Store
 Open Sunday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Krambo
 is a girl's best friend

Fourth Race for City Office in April Develops

Second Candidate For Treasurer Takes Papers Wednesday

Kaukauna — A race developed for the fourth city-wide office Wednesday when Joseph Sadlier took out papers for the post of treasurer.

Sadlier, 307 Park street, will oppose Ruth Wolf, incumbent, who filed nomination papers Wednesday. The new candidate is partner in Service Hardware and will be trying a second time for political office. He ran unsuccessfully for city clerk many years ago.

Other contested races on the city level include a 3-way race for mayor, a 2-way race for city clerk and a 3-man race for the two school board positions.

Filing Papers

The other candidates filing papers Wednesday were Matt Verfurth, seeking reelection as First ward supervisor.

The clerk reminds candidates the deadline for filing signed nomination papers is 5 p.m. Tuesday. To date three of the five city wards will have competition on the ward level for both alderman and supervisor. No candidate has as yet taken papers for Fifth ward alderman, a post currently held by Fred Reichel.

KHS Students to Tour Post-Crescent Plant

Kaukauna—Quill and Scroll members of Kaukauna High school will make their annual tour of the Appleton Post-Crescent offices and building Wednesday afternoon.

Senior journalists will have the opportunity to visit all departments and watch paper roll from the presses. Approximately 50 students, accompanied by Miss Frances Corry, are expected to make the tour.

World's Only Fully Automatic Cleaner
ELECTROLUX
ELECTROLUX CORP.
Factory-Authorized Sales and Service
A. L. PREIMESBERGER
Dial 3-0796

Elks Schedule Dance to Aid Building Fund

Kaukauna — The Kaukauna Elks lodge will hold a building fund dance at the Elk clubroom's starting with a 6:30 p.m. social hour Saturday, according to Richard Jacobs, exalted ruler.

Music will be furnished by a local orchestra. Tickets are being sold by members of the entertainment committee. This is the first fund raising project with money to be deposited in a special account, earmarked for future construction of Elks quarters.

Polio Drive Set Sunday

KHS Students Plan City-Wide Canvass In Annual March

Kaukauna — Plans for the house to house drive for the March of Dimes have been completed with Youth Center and Kaukauna High school students cooperating, according to Richard Jacobs, exalted ruler of the Elks and drive chairman.

Over 100 students will make the door to door campaign Sunday afternoon. Arrangements were made by Carol Skibba, Youth Center president, and Judy Haen, student council president and Walter Schmidt and Fred Barribeau, Youth Center advisers.

Members of the Elks Ladies will provide students with transportation to and from starting points and furnish refreshments when students complete the drive. Solicitation in the business districts will be supervised by Anton Berkers and George Greenwood on the southside and Gilbert Anderson and Clarence Thelen on the northside.

Little Chute Woman Fined for Speeding

Little Chute — Mrs. Marian H. Ploedel, 512 Jackson street, Little Chute, was found guilty of speeding when arraigned before Anton Jansen, justice of the peace, Wednesday, and was fined \$10.



City Reports 622 Youngsters Born in 1959

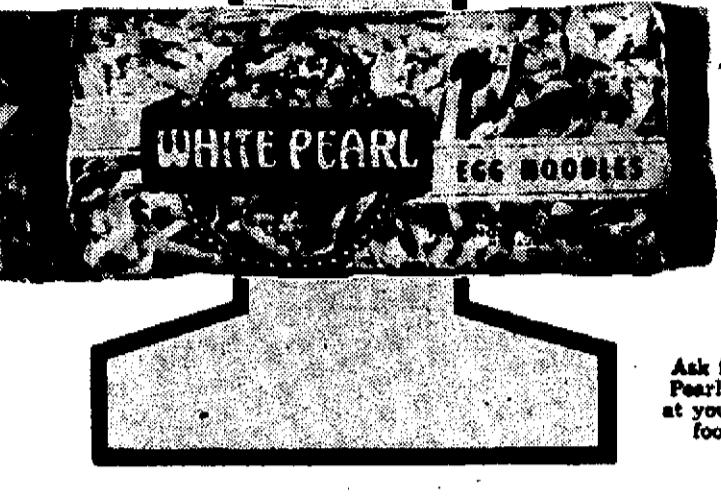
the annual report released by the city, 81 died in the city and 26 non-residents died in the city.

Resident births show 153 contagious diseases reported for the year included 36 cases of chicken pox, 31

Kaukauna — A total of 622 children were born in the city this year including 286 resident births and 336 births to non-residents, according to local residents.

Deaths reported during 1959 included 15 local residents died outside of the city.

**BUY
MERIT...**



SO QUICK . . . meals in minutes! Busy housewife and career girl both appreciate quick-cooking and firm White Pearl Macaroni products.

SO EASY . . . White Pearl casseroles fit into busy modern schedules . . . wonderful "prepare ahead" foods.

SO DELICIOUS . . . and nutritious! Serve White Pearl for any occasion . . . attractive party luncheons, family dinners . . . buffet snacks . . . and wonderful for salads, too!

Products of Thuringer Macaroni Co.
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WHITE PEARL

Bellin's FOOD MARKET

202 East Wisconsin Ave.

OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9

SUNDAYS

8:00 A.M. to 1 P.M.

New London — Home Smoked

METT SAUSAGE

lb. 49c

Armour Star — Ready to Eat

CANADIAN BACON

lb. 79c

Home Made Country Style

PORK SAUSAGES

lb. 35c

Whole Fresh

BEEF TENDERLOIN

lb. 89c

3 lb. Avg.

FROZEN FOODS
QUICK MEAL SPECIALS

Strawberries

Western Wonder . . . 1 lb. 29c

Tasty, Fresh

TANGERINES

2 doz. 49c

Golden California

CARROTS

bag 10c

Fresh Crisp

CELERY

stalk 13c

BUTTER lb. 61c

Elmdale, Tasty

CATSUP 2 12 oz. 29c

Shurfine, Extra Fancy

RICE 2 lb. bag 29c

Westfield

GRAPE TREATS 5 32 oz. \$1

Shurfine Mellow — 16 oz. jar

INSTANT COFFEE . 69c

Cream Style and Whole Kernel

CORN 10c

Irish — 30 oz. can

POTATOES

Cut Wax and Green

BEANS 10c

KING MIDAS 25 lbs. \$1.92

Special Offer Pg. C5

WRIGLEY'S . . . 65c

15 oz. Frank's Kraut 2/25c

We Have

VITA HERRING

BELLIN'S · 202 EAST WISCONSIN AVENUE

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Music will be furnished by a local orchestra. Tickets are being sold by members of the entertainment committee.

This is the first fund raising project with money to be deposited in a special account, earmarked for future construction of Elks quarters.

Two Men Received Special honors and awards at the twenty-fifth anniversary meeting of the Kimberly Credit Union. Left to right are August Gloudemans, charter member with the union, who received a plaque; Charles Hyland, organizer of the credit union who also received a plaque and Matt Verkuilen, president.

Faculty Coaches Named for KHS Forensic Competition

Kaukauna — Coaches for various forensic divisions will handle extra students in the latter categories. Some adjustments in coaching assignments may be necessary pending the number of students participating in forensics.

Students became acquainted with speaking in various brackets and were advised to consider the one most appealing or suitable to them prior to registering for participation.

Concentration on one event will enable a student to do a good job in one field rather than an average or poor job in several, according to Miss Little.

Coaching Topics

Miss Little will have charge of play reading and together with Mrs. Howard Sprenger, Mrs. Kathleen Davis and Miss Bette Zander will coach memorized declamation. Coaching interpretive reading will be Miss Mary L. Finn and extemporaneous reading will be coached by Mrs. R. J. DeLoria.

Francis DeBruin will serve as coach in original oratory and extemporaneous speaking while Dallas Werner will supervise students in non-orig-

Ice Carnival Set for Sunday

Recreation Event To Include Speed, Novelty Competition

Kaukauna — The annual ice carnival, sponsored by the recreation department, has been scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the Tenth street rink, according to James Gertz, director.

Nine regular races are planned and seven novelty events. In the midget races, children eight years and younger, boys and girls will compete separately in the 1-lap and 2-lap events but will compete as a group in the mitten race.

Separate races for boys and girls are scheduled in all other events. Nine and 10-year-olds will compete in 1-lap and 2-lap events as well as apple races. Boys in the 11 and 12-year-old category will have a 1-lap and 2-lap race and an apple race. Similar events for girls in this age group are planned.

Other Events

Boys in the 13 and 14-age group will race two laps and three laps while girls will race one lap and two laps. Both groups will compete in backward racing. Students in the 15 and 16-year bracket will race two laps and three laps and compete in backward racing.

Youngsters in the 11 through 14-year age groups will also race in the 3-legged event. Prizes will be awarded various winners and separate heats will be run where necessary.

Employees of the recreation department will be on hand to supervise the youngsters and serve as judges. In event of extremely bad weather, the races will be postponed.

Combined Locks Pupils Schedule Card Party

Combined Locks — Eighth grade students at Combined Locks will hold a public card party at 8 p.m. Sunday at the school to raise funds for the annual spring trip.

Various games will be played, prizes awarded and refreshments served. Students will be selling tickets in the village throughout the week.

KHS Boys Being Considered For Conservation Camp Trip

Kaukauna — Applications are now being accepted from junior and senior boys at Kaukauna High school for consideration to attend a 3-day all expense paid stay at the Trees for Tomorrow camp at Eagle River.

Applicants must file with Fred Barribeau, science instructor in charge of the trip. A committee of six teachers will review applications and select eight boys to make the trip. The Thilmany Pulp and Paper company cooperates in financing the trip.

Selection for participation

Choose from 7 favorite flavors

NEW
Pillsbury
Deluxe
CAKE MIXES

THIS COUPON and 49¢

entitles purchaser to any
2 PKGS. OF PILLSBURY DELUXE CAKE MIX

TO GROCER: If you hold this coupon when presented by retail customer, issuing manufacturer will refund for 2 packages shelf price and forty-nine cents, whichever is greater, plus two cents handling cost. Apply to manufacturer's salesmen or mail to address below. Void unless initially required in the merchant's printed ad or where prohibited, taxed, or otherwise restricted or illegal. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/10¢. The Pillsbury Company, Inc., St. Paul, Minnesota.

This coupon expires June 30, 1960.

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HOGS, 22½c
Half or
whole, lb.

FRONT QUAR-
TERS, 115 lbs.
and up . . . 38c

WHITE BEEF
WHOLESALE & RETAIL

CHUCK ROAST
MINUTE STEAKS
HAMBURGER
HAMBURGER STEAKS
STEAK, Round
SIRLOIN
LIVER, Young Beef
LARD
HIND QUARTERS, 115 lbs. & up
STRAIGHT SIDE
HOME SMOKED BACON

lb. 47c
lb. 75c
lb. 45c
lb. 51c
lb. 72c
lb. 82c
lb. 38c
lb. 14c
lb. 50c
lb. 42c
lb. 38c

Homemade
Pork-Liver-Sausage
Sausage

9 A.M. - 9 P.M. 9:30 - 12:00
Saturdays
9 A.M. to 7 P.M. FRESH EGGS

15 oz. Frank's Kraut 2/25c

We Have

VITA HERRING

15 oz. Frank's Kraut 2/25c

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EXTRA BONUS STAMPS
CLIP THESE VALUABLE COUPONS
FOR 325 EAGLE STAMPS

NO! SAVING DOUBLE

at

NATIONAL
FOOD STORESWITH EVERYDAY LOW, LOW PRICES AND
VALUABLE EAGLE STAMPS

Restricted Fair Trade Items, Tobacco and Cigarettes Excluded

FRYING CHICKENS

29c

USDA Inspected for
Wholesomeness and
Freshness. Whole
2 to 3 Lb. Average
Ideal Size for Dozens
of Mid-Winter Dinner
IdeasPan Ready
CUT UP
Lb. 33c

Pork Liver	Lb. 25c	Lake Perch Fillets 12-Oz. Pkg. 39c
Spare Ribs Small Lean Meaty, Lb. 33c		Ring Bologna Armour All Meat Lb. 39c
Hillside Hickory Smoked		Plankinton Picnic Brand Skinless
Sliced Bacon	Lb. 33c	Wieners 2 Lbs. Bag 79c
Sliced Bacon Columbia Brand, Lb. 25c		Natco Lard 100% Pure 4 Lb. Pail 59c
100% PURE FRESH		Liver Sausage Lb. 39c

GROUND BEEF

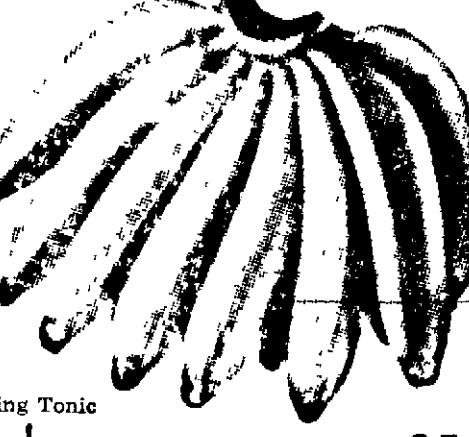
(lb. 39c) 3 lbs. for \$1.00

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

GOLDEN RIPE

BANANAS

2 Lbs. for 29c

Flavorful, Select
Golden Ripe
for Quick Energy
Easy to Digest

Temple Oranges Florida Grown	Doz. 49c	Rhubarb Michigan Lb. 25c
Brussel Sprouts	14-Oz. Cello 19c	Cole Slaw Red River Valley 2 Pkgs. for 29c
Florida Red Ripe Tomatoes	14-Oz. Cello Tube 29c	Red Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag 69c 25-Lb. Bag 1.29

Fresh Dairy Foods

2% Milk Hawthorn Mellody 2 1/2 Gal. 73c	Orange Juice Orchard Fresh 4 6-Oz. Cans 69c
Vita Slim Milk Hawthorn Mellody 1/2 Gal. 35c	Peaches PictSweet 2 12-Oz. Pkg. 49c
Farm Fresh Eggs Ungraded 3 Doz. \$1	Squash Frigidette 5 10-Oz. Pkg. 49c
Butter Natco Grade AA Quartered Lb. 68c	Dinner Morton's Chicken & Noodle 2 7/2-Oz. Pkg. 59c
Cheese Spread Natco 2-Lb. Box 69c	Strawberries Orchard Fresh 4 10-Oz. Pkgs. 89c

Fresh Frozen Foods!

A REAL MEAT VALUE! PORK TENDERLOIN

59c Patties
Lb. 69c

"Fill Your Freezer Now,
At This Low Price!"

Check This Quality

Kiefer Pears	Orchard Fresh 29-Oz. Can 29c
Apricots	Mission Bell Unpeeled 29-Oz. Can 29c
Olives	1 1/2-Oz. Jar 39c
Elberta Peaches	Hume Sliced or Halves 3 29-Oz. Cans 89c
Pineapple	Royalty Crushed or Diced 5 16-Oz. Cans 99c
Grapefruit Juice	Cypress Gardens 3 46-Oz. Cans 89c
Strawberry Preserves	Orchard Fresh 12-Oz. Jar 29c

MIX 'EM OR MATCH 'EM
"TOP-TASTE" CRACKED WHEAT OR

WHITE BREAD

WITH BUTTERMILK CORN TOPPING

2 for Only 29¢ YOUR CHOICE

Sweet Potatoes	Dulaney 23-Oz. Can 29c
Butter Cookies	Salerno 29c
Cocoanut Bars	Salerno 29c
Chocolate Chips	Salerno 29c
Cake Mix	Pillsbury Deluxe Yellow, Choc. Fudge Pineapple or White 2 for 49c
Instant Coffee	Chase & Sanborn 6-Oz. Jar 89c

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

SERVING
YOU BETTERSAVING
YOU MOREPILLSBURY
OR GOLD MEDAL
FLOUR
10-Lb. Bag 97cSO FRESH
SALTINE
CRACKERS
1-Lb. Box 19cLAND O' LAKES
HONEY
In Dispenser Jar
16-Oz. Jar 39cDEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE-GRAPEFRUIT
JUICE
46-Oz. Can 29cCHEF BOY-AR-DEE
STEW
MEAT BALL
30-Oz. Can 59cSWANEE PASTEL COLORED
FACIAL TISSUE
3 400-C. Pkg. 59c

ELM TREE "SPECIAL" Apple Coffee Cake

(Square) Reg. 39c

only 29c

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SUNDAY PAPERS HEREOpen Eves. 'til 9 P.M. — Sundays 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.
2701 N. Oneida St. — Northgate Shopping Center — Hwy. 41

State Highway Safety to Get Evaluation

Governor Requests Insurance Institute To Make Study

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison—Gov. Gaylord Nelson and members of his coordinating committee on highway safety have asked the insurance institute for highway safety to evaluate the general highway safety program in the state.

The hope is for assistance in preparing an over-all revision of the public road safety campaign and machinery.

The IIHS is sponsored by 532 major casualty insurance companies and has said it is prepared to provide technical staff help for such work in about six states. One or two states will be chosen for full-scale pilot highway safety programs, with staff and financial help from the underwriters' organization, it was explained.

The work will be undertaken with the help of state officials in the safety field and the leaders of the Wisconsin Council of Safety, which, which has broadened its scope to include road problems as well as matters of industrial safety.

Walter Lindeman of Janesville is president of the council, and has pledged its aid in completing the Wisconsin study.

Russell L. Brown, president of the insurance organization and former director of safety in the state of Iowa, explained that the state would benefit from the preliminary studies, even if it is not finally chosen for the intensive pilot program.

Grade Cagers to Hold Tourney At Holy Cross

Kaukauna—Holy Cross Home-School association will sponsor a 12 or 13-team invitational basketball tournament at the grade school gym getting underway Sunday evening and continuing each evening during the week with the exception of Tuesday.

Robert Main and Michael Gerharz, Jr., are co-chairmen of the unit's athletic committee in charge of the event. Invitations were mailed to grade schools throughout the area with no definite commitments received from the three Menasha schools or two Wrightstown schools contacted.

Holy Cross grade, St. Mary's grade, Trinity Lutheran grade and Park public school, all of Kaukauna, have indicated they will play together with two teams from Appleton and one from Freed-

Flight Hero's Daughter Dies While Sledding

Kansas City—A frolic on an icy hill proved fatal Tuesday night for 10-year-old Shyre Lynn Schaeffer.

She was killed when her sled crashed into a car at the foot of the slope near her home.

Shyre Lynn was the daughter of Capt. Norman Schaeffer, hero of an emergency landing at nearby Olatah, Kan., last year. Schaeffer made a safe belly-landing of his Trans-World Airlines

EMMY LOU

By Marty Links



"I've had four invitations to go out Saturday night—all from my parents!"



Finalists for DAR Award at KHS Announced

Kaukauna—Three finalists have been announced for consideration for the D.A.R. award at Kaukauna High school after a vote by senior students narrowed the field of eight names proposed by the faculty.

Finalists include Ann Bachhuber, Barbara Boyd and Joanne Haen. Faculty nominations besides the finalists included Lynn Pechman, Sheila Rohan, Jane Baribeau, Margaret Courtney and Helen Forde.

Nominations are based on qualities of leadership, dependability, service and good citizenship. Final winner is selected by the faculty. The winner will write a 500-word essay to be entered in state competition.

State winner receives a \$100 bond or a \$75 scholarship and a chance to compete for a larger scholarship.

237-594 Pace Major League

Janet Runge Slams 199-200-560 to Lead Friday Women's Loop

Kaukauna—Jerry Lamers pored a 237 game and John Rieth toppled a 594 series to share honors in the Men's Major league at the Bowling bar.

Other high scores were hit by Floyd Hamm, 571; Jerry Lamers, 587; Leo King, 558; Robert Martzah, 580, and Vernon Friebel, 566.

Southside Loop

Otto Fall posted a 228 game and Mike Vanden Heuvel registered a 569 trio to lead the Southside Business loop at Verbeeten's alleys.

Janet Runge pored a 64 games of 199 and 200 in registering a 560 series to lead the Friday Night Women's league at the Bowling bar.

Reelected to Nurse's Post

Fremont—Mrs. M. Carstensen, Fremont, was reelected chairman of the American Nursing association at a meeting in Oshkosh Tuesday.

Other officers reelected were Mr. A. J. Mickey, secretary, and Mrs. C. Sweet, treasurer, both of Oshkosh.

Members attending the meeting were from Fond du Lac, Clintonville, Oshkosh, Fremont, Omro and Menasha.

After a decision to hold meetings every two months in various places, it was announced that the next meeting would be held in Clintonville, March 15.

Ice Fishermen Fined For Multiple Lines

Chilton—Two ice fishermen, arrested on Lake Winnebago by Warden Arthur Hill, appeared before Justice Wilbert Winch on charges of fishing with more than two lines.

They were Hilard Peschong, 44, Gmeiners Corners, Appleton, and John Fumal, 53, Lake Park Beach, Menasha. Each was fined \$15.

Shyre Lynn was the daughter of Capt. Norman Schaeffer, hero of an emergency landing at nearby Olatah, Kan., last year. Schaeffer made a safe belly-landing of his Trans-World Airlines

Let's Go HAWG WILD!—more Pork!



Crisp, Delicious MORRELL PRIDE

SI. Bacon

45¢
LB.

Double your money-back guarantee if you are not satisfied with this truly delicious bacon.

COUNTRY GARDEN MIX or MATCH

Fancy
Cream Corn 6 16 oz. cans

Fancy, Mixed
Vegetables 6 16 oz. cans

Fancy, Early June
Peas Sieve 3 6 16 oz. cans

\$1

Again This Week
By Popular Request.
FRESH

PORK LIVER

19¢
LB.



FRESH, PICNIC STYLE

Pork Roast

25¢
LB.

Fresh
Meaty
SPARE RIBS
29¢

ASPARAGUS

5 15 oz. cans \$1.00

HOME RENDERED

LARD 2 lbs. 25¢

BANQUET

Apple or Cherry

PIES
29¢

Large 20 oz.
size



Maxwell House
Instant Coffee

6 oz.
jar 89¢

TEXAS—96 SIZE

Grapefruit 10 for 39¢

WINESAP

APPLES 4 lbs. 67¢

GOLDEN YELLOW

BANANAS 2 lbs. 29¢

PASCAL

CELERY

10¢
STALK

1205 N. Mason

OPEN DAILY

8:00 - 9:00

SUNDAYS

8:30 - 6:00



HILLS BROS.
Coffee Drip or Regular 2 lbs. \$1.37

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DEPENDABLE ALL THE TIME!**

WE KNOW - WE SHOP REGULARLY

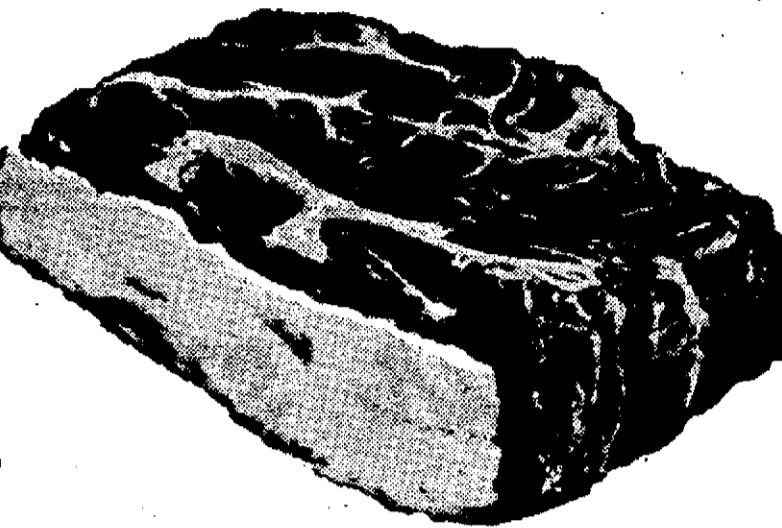
Thrifty Compliment Winner — Beef

CHUCK ROAST

Super-Right Quality - Tender Blade Cut!

Trust A&P to help satisfy big appetites at small cost with a big value like this. And trust every Super-Right Chuck Roast to be deliciously juicy and flavorful. Every one is cut from corn-fed beef.

Lb. **39c**



With Chuck Roast — Serve
Heinz
Ketchup
2 14-Oz.
Btl. **45c**

Stock Up Now! Big

Margarine Sale!

Nutley 2 1-lb.
Pbgs. **65c**

Enriched Margarine Case of 30-Lbs. \$9.40

Blue Bonnet Margarine **47c**
Fleischman's Margarine **55c**

Chocolate A&P Instant Drink Mix 13 4/5-Oz.
Pkg. **29c**

NBC Cookies Macaroon Sandwich 9 1/2-Oz.
Pkg. **39c**

Fels Naptha Soap Bar **10c**

Instant Fels Soap Granules 9 1/2-Oz.
Pkg. **\$1.33**

Felso Powdered Detergent 14c Off 2 Banded Reg. Pkgs. **35c**

Gentle Fels Liquid Detergent 10c Off 22-Oz.
Can **53c**

Northern Tissue 4 Rolls **35c**

Northern Towels 2 50-Ft.
Rolls **37c**

Facial Tissue Northern 2 Pkgs. of 400 **45c**

Napkins Northern Dinner Size 2 Pkgs. of 40 **35c**

Waxtex Waxed Paper 2 100-Ft.
Rolls **45c**

Florient Aerosol Deodorant 5 1/2-Oz.
Can **69c**

✓Check the FLAVOR! ✓Check the PRICE!

A&P TEA

FAMOUS SINCE 1859!

48 OUR OWN

Tea Bags **49c**

Dole Juice Frozen Pineapple & Orange 2 6-Oz. Cans **39c**

Frozen Juice Dole's Pineapple and Grapefruit 2 6-Oz. Cans **39c**

Pineapple Dole's Frozen Juice 2 6-Oz. Cans **35c**

Dole Chunks Frozen Pineapple 13 1/2-Oz.
Can **27c**

A&P Frozen Peas 7 10-Oz. **\$1.00**

Lamb Roast

Lb. **29c**

Smoked Butts

Lb. **49c**

Cornish Hens

Ba. **69c**

Lamb Chops

Lb. **39c**

Boneless Beef Stew

Lean
Meaty
Ib. **69c**

Lamb Patties Delicious
Breaded Shrimp Economical

Cap'n John's 2 Lb. **45c** 2 Lb. **\$1.39**

Polish Sausage Pork Sausage

Uncle August Hormel Country Style

Lb. **55c** Lb. **39c**

Beet Growers Walk Out of Meeting

Assurance Against Losses Left Dangling; No Agreement Seen

Chilton — Sugar beet growers walked out in the middle of a discussion which might have assured them of no financial losses for future crop disasters during the Wisconsin Sugar Beet Growers association state meeting here Wednesday.

Growers had argued the feasibility of establishing disaster or abandonment payments for crops lost. When no agreement was reached one man called, "Let's go home." The growers followed him out in the middle of the discussion.

Trust Fund
The proposed plan would have given the grower a maximum of \$30 an acre should his crop be unharvested through no fault of his own. This, coupled with federal payments, would approach \$40 per acre.

Money for the payment would come from a trust with each grower contributing \$1 per acre. The money would be

matched by the sugar company.

Delegates argued such a fund would penalize good growers in favor of poor growers who always lose some portion of a crop.

"It doesn't help to close the barn door after the horses are gone." A. A. Zurbach, a Lake Mills delegate, said. He objected to the plan because it was brought up only after a loss.

Refuses Motion
Others questioned how crops could be policed to determine whether losses were from wind, rain, rot or freeze.

Delegates decided if the disaster plan would be adopted it would be voluntary. This is the second time in nine years such a plan has been left dangling.

Henry Heimann, association president, refused to honor a motion which ordered directors to obtain new dumping regulations from the sugar company.

Zurbach made a motion that no truck be allowed to wait more than 30 minutes to dump

Zurbach, changed his motion and asked that the directors attempt to gain better dumping facilities. Growers contend a great portion of the 1,800 acres of beets was lost because trucks were not able to return on schedule to waiting diggers.

Both Page and Heimann asked growers not to cease growing beets or cut down acreage because of the loss.

Worst Year
"You all know last year was the worst year we experienced since 1951 when 45 per cent of the beets were lost, almost wrecking the sugar beet industry in the state," Heimann said. "We've got to take the good with the bad," he said.

The 1959 loss represented nearly \$54,000 to the growers. In other actions the dele-



Thursday, January 21, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent C12

Traffic Tie-Ups Can Be Avoided in Winter
Traffic tie-ups on snow or ice-covered streets and roads cause delays for many thousands of motorists each year, points out the Wisconsin motor vehicle department.

Many of these delays could be avoided if all drivers would make sure their cars

are winter-protected. This means using tire chains when needed. Both motorists and pedestrians should be more alert to the traffic dangers that surround us during the snow-ice season.

Don't Get Up Nights! Make This 4-Day Test
Flush kidneys with BUCKETS. Help nature eliminate excess acids and other wastes that may cause frequent scanty flow, burning, backache, leg pains or getting up nights. Your 50¢ back at any drug store if BUCKETS do not completely satisfy. Now at Vogel's Drug store.

Advertisement

new meeting will be called within 30 days after the last district meeting.

Post-Crescent Photo

Officers of the Outagamie County Bar association pose with Herbert Terwilliger, Wausau, seated left, president of the Wisconsin Bar association. Seated at right is A. W. Ponath, president. Standing, left to right, are Joseph Shiff, secretary-treasurer, and William F. Hegner, vice president.

gates approved bylaw changes Calumet county; decided each as in the past denied them to permit holding the annual future delegate will represent selves salary and mileage for meeting at sites other than in 25 growers rather than the 50 meetings; and ruled the an-

DIAMONDS

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for Valentine's Day
or Any Day

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Pair

For Beauty
Worthy
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Shop Here!

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Sam Belinke
JEWELERS

101 North Oneida Street

A spectacular store-wide event!

Leath's MIDWINTER SALE

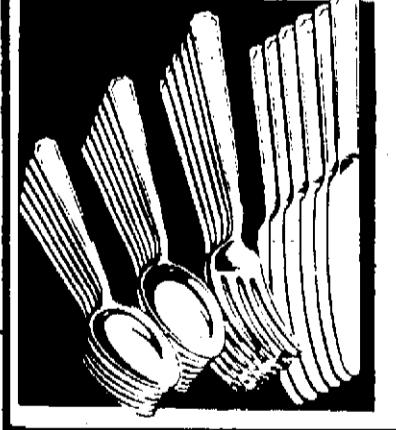
FOAM-CUSHIONED colonial wing chairs



59⁹⁵

\$1 A WEEK

24-PIECE STAINLESS TABLEWARE SERVICE



**\$6 VALUE, 24-
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of stainless steel
tableware, nation-
ally-known quality,
lovely, modern pat-
tern. No phone or-
ders, please.**

2⁹⁹

LIMIT 2

HIDE-AWAY SOFA IN RICH NYLON FRIEZE



169⁹⁵

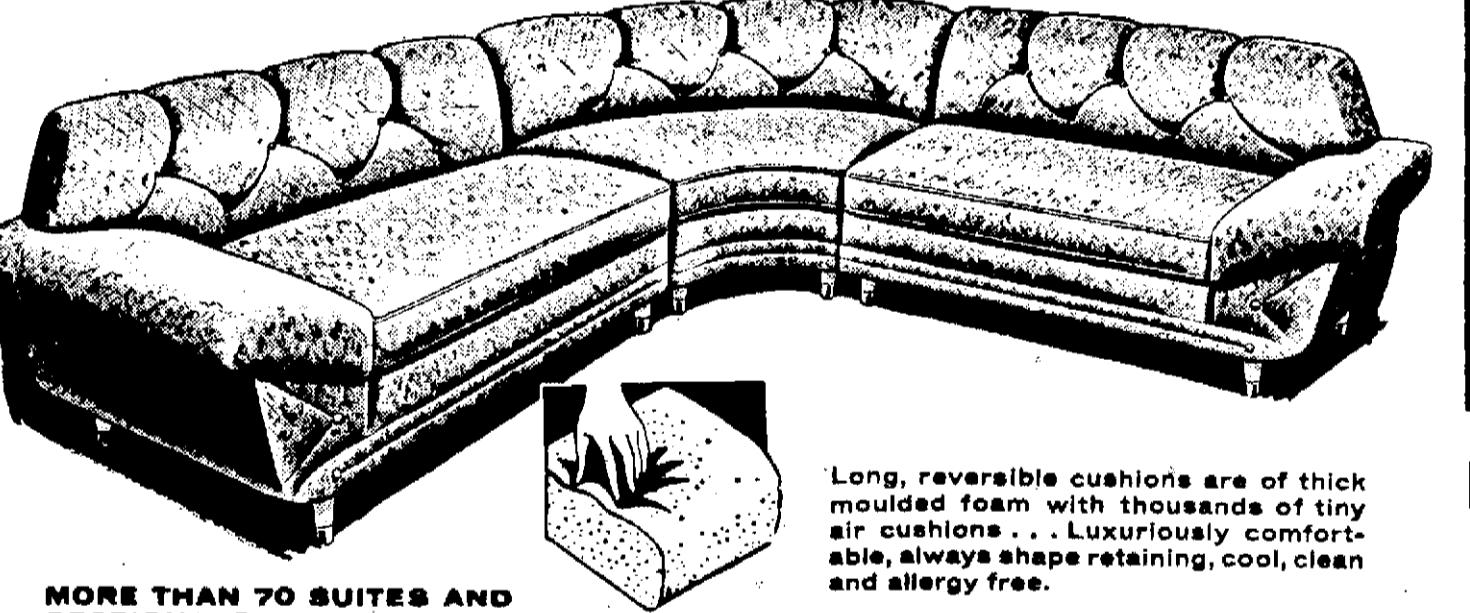
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NYLON
FRIEZE

UP
TO 2 YEARS TO PAY
\$5 DOWN DELIVERS ANY
ITEM UP TO \$100
\$10 DOWN DELIVERS ANY
ITEM UP TO \$200
\$20 DOWN DELIVERS ANY
ITEM UP TO \$400

OVER 14 FEET OF FOAM- CUSHIONED COMFORT

BIG, BEAUTIFUL, VERSATILE 3-unit sectional group with wide massive arms and deep tufted back . . . Cushions of **LUXURIOUS FOAM** . . . Cover is lustrous, long-wearing, **HIGH-PILE** carpet-yarn frieze in choice of delightful colors . . . Two 53-inch end sections and 64-inch curved center section, complete.



MORE THAN 70 SUITES AND
SECTIONALS AT SALE PRICES

SAVE \$80

\$349.95 VALUE

269⁹⁵

\$20 DOWN

Long, reversible cushions are of thick moulded foam with thousands of tiny air cushions . . . Luxuriously comfortable, always shape retaining, cool, clean and allergy free.

SALE SAVINGS THROUGHOUT OUR STORE

WILLIAMS 'Spice-Box' colonial group at low sale prices

COMPLETE SELECTION of related early American pieces from which you can assemble exactly the combination you want at very small cost . . . Every piece is of sound design, richly maple-finished by WILLIAMS craftsmen . . .

A wide choice of beautiful pieces for bedroom and living-room. Note the thrifty prices below:



OPEN STOCK,
thrifty prices

Chest of drawers, 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ by 30 . . . \$44.00
Bookcase bed, twin or full size . . . \$44.00
Hi-Fi cabinet, 29 $\frac{1}{2}$ by 30 . . . \$44.00
Corner desk . . . \$44.00
48-inch double dresser base . . . \$79.95
38 by 28-inch framed mirror . . . \$29.95
Chest of drawers 34 by 44 in . . . \$79.95
Panel bed, twin or full size . . . \$29.95
Night stand with drawer . . . \$29.95
Hutch bookcase . . . \$24.95
Split-back chair . . . \$19.95

\$49.95 VALUE, 'POSTURE- FIRM' MATTRESSES . . .

NATIONALLY-KNOWN quality, back-supporting mattress at a great saving . . . Has extra-heavy coil springs to let you sleep relaxed with spine level . . . Heavy 8-OUNCE cover, firm prebuilt side, fine upholstering . . . Twin or full size.

29⁹⁵



9 BY 12 FOOT RUG with Foam-Rubber Cushion

FLOOR BEAUTY at low, low price . . . Handsome room-size rugs in choice of rich tweed colors . . . Has thick FOAM-RUBBER cushion bonded to the back for extra depth and long service.

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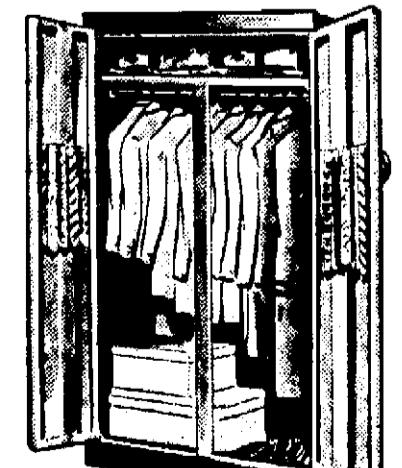


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68 INCHES tall,
36-inches wide
all-steel, double-
door cabinets.
Has lock and key,
space for 30 gar-
ments, 2 tie racks,
shoe space, hat
shelf, chrome han-
dles . . . Blonde or
walnut finish.

29⁹⁵

\$1 DOWN



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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®



POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Alderman Urges Annexing K-C Office, Plant

Mayor Answers Critics on Services to Lakeview Mill

Neenah — Annexation of the Kimberly-Clark main office and Lakeview mill area, as well as the Courtney court and Plummer court area, was proposed to the council Wednesday night by Ald. Carl Coenen.

His motion to waive the \$300 per acre annexation fee for areas with improved streets and already connected to the sewerage system was tabled though on motion by Ald. James Dinius. The tabling was approved without dissent.

Coenen said he thought some recognition should be given to remarks presented by Frank Hochholzer and Gilbert Krueger, both former aldermen, in letters to the newspapers on this subject.

"If I remember correctly, Kimberly-Clark corporation has been prominent in building towns or at least the greater part of these towns near their newer mills. All we would be doing is asking them to join our city," Coenen declared.

"I realize that Kimberly-Clark has done much for our city, but our city has also made many things available to the Lakeview mill. We supply them with water, fire protection and our sewerage system."

Cites Change in Law

City Atty. Charles Schaller cited the change in the annexation law made by the 1959 legislature and that while the city can initiate annexation, the residents or property owners in the district can ask for a referendum to either approve or reject the annexation.

Ald. Peter Fara thought the council was jumping into something and said he was not prepared to vote on any move for annexation. He asked for further study of the idea. Dinius then moved to table the motion, instructing the city attorney to prepare an ordinance waiving the annexation fee in these cases.

Mayor Bell Said It Was Possible

Mayor Bell said it was possible under proper representation that Kimberly-Clark might elect to come into the city.

"I say it is possible but do not represent any likelihood of it," he stressed.

"There has been considerable confusion and loose talk about the service Kimberly-Clark might elect to come into the city.

Turn to Page 4, Col. 3

No License, Driver
Pays Fine in Neenah

Neenah — Roger H. Lehrer, 18, route 2, Shiocton, was fined \$5 and costs today by Police Justice E. P. Arpin after pleading guilty to driving without an operator's permit. He was arrested at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday on Winneconne avenue.

The first major step in downtown renewal of Menasha was taken last summer, when Mrs. Arnold Cane ordered remodeling of an old store building at 161 Main street. Independent TV and Forest avenue and Commercial Appliance service has leased the remodeled building.

He was arrested at 10:35 a.m. Tuesday.

by the board of review. In 1949, it was valued for tax purposes at \$45,000. The assessment remained until 1957, when it was dropped to \$40,000 by the board.

The old Valley theater, built about 1914, has been closed since 1954, the year Marcus Theaters, Inc., acquired it from Fox Theaters, Inc. Closed many years before 1941 when Fox took it over, it was remodeled then and operated off and on until its last closing, which was due to the nationwide decline in motion picture theater attendance.

The building, 40 by 160 feet, has continued to deteriorate with disuse. City assessor's records now show it valued at \$20,000, down \$10,000 from the 1958 valuation. The valuation change was made in 1958.

The postcard survey, Sanders thought, would show the areas flooded but not where the water comes from. He cited the high water table in certain areas and suggested again some ordinance to prevent basements in such an area.

Asked by the mayor what specific immediate steps he felt should be taken, Sanders proposed enacting an ordinance requiring downspouts and Christensen.

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Fallout Not Yet Serious Problem, Despite Current Nuclear Tests

Menasha — Whether to continue atomic testing and how to control radioactive fallout are the two biggest questions before the Atomic Energy Commission on national and the state levels. Dr. William Lea is sampling the air all day, told the Twin Cities Safety seven days a week, and me council Wednesday evening sure the radioactivity every 24 hours. The milk supply is measured all over the state, the University of Wisconsin and although there are traces with a doctorate in chemistry, of radioactivity in all three, is currently serving as radio logical officer for the state amount. office of civil defense and "The amount in milk, for in

stance is from one-eighth to one-tenth per cent of what might be considered a serious level. But when we take into consideration how many countries are exploding atomic bombs and how frequent testing is all over the world, it may be a matter of only two or three years before it becomes a real problem."

Dr. Lea pointed out that atomic bombs today are 750 times the size of the first one dropped on Japan, now equaling about 10,000,000 tons of TNT, and that there is no limit to the explosive power that can be put into new ones.

"Plutonium and uranium are not radioactive until the atoms are split. After an explosion these particles are finer than dust and are carried by prevailing winds. We have found fallout particles of Russian bombs exploded in Siberia on farms in Wisconsin.

More Explosions

"With the British exploding bombs at Christmas Island, and the French about to get into the act in the Sahara, radioactive fallout can become a serious problem in a very few years."

Dr. Lea used as a theoretical example a 10-ton missile dropped on Minneapolis.

"In that case," he said, "the population 100 miles from there would be getting killing doses of radioactive material in about 12 minutes unless the people moved immediately to shelters, where they would have to remain for two or three days."

"There would be lethal doses of radioactivity in the air in Neenah-Menasha but not in quite such concentrated doses, as it does not remain static."

Training Program

A 10-hour training program for recognizing fallout material is given by the state. All state level patrol officers have

taken the course and 100 police cars have meters installed in them for accurate measurement of radioactivity. These can be used in case of traffic accidents in which carriers of radioactive materials are involved.

"Wisconsin is not unusually progressive along this line. A great many states in the nation are aware of the problem and they are doing as much or more research than we," Dr. Lea concluded.

New Officers

Menasha — New officers of the Sanctuary society of St. Patrick Catholic church were installed by the Rev. Michael Koch in the school dining room Tuesday evening.

Officers are Mrs. Frederick Block, president; Mrs. Lawrence Rasmussen, vice-president; Mrs. Herbert Roedel, secretary; Mrs. Lil Preisen, treasurer. A dutch auction followed the meeting.

City Authorizes Two New Home Permits

Menasha — Building permits for two new homes have been issued by Allen E. Merrill, building, heating and plumbing inspector. Permits issued this year total three, compared to two on this date last year.

Wiegand Builders, Inc., will construct a \$10,000 frame 1½-story home at 861 Harding street. Its dimensions are 40 by 24 feet.

E and R Construction company has received a permit for a 29 by 37 foot frame

home with detached garage valued at \$10,000 at 732 Manitowoc street.

PTA 'Variety Day'

Neenah — The date of the 7 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 13. Annual Hoover school Parent-Teacher association "Variety Day" was announced today.

Activities planned for the afternoon include bake sale, rummage sale, used book sale, white elephant sale, comedy

make-up corner, fun room, game room, fish pond, talent show, photo corner and refreshment booth.

A chili supper will be served in the evening. The entire program is open to the public.

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Buy milk the smart way!

This large glass bottle, which protects milk to the last drop, is the new way to buy the family's favorite food. The half-gallon assures an ample supply

of milk — full of vitamins, proteins, minerals and good health — in less refrigerator space. Ask your routeman and he'll gladly deliver the glass half-gallons!

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Buy GEAR'S HOMOGENIZED VITAMIN "D" MILK at Your Food Store or From A Gear Dairy Routeman.

Phone 2-1513 For Service

Gear Dairy

COMPANY

333 1st St.

Menasha

Fabulous NEW Color Fashion For The 60's by Sherwin Williams



\$6.39 Gal.



\$2.85 Qt.

New charm and warmth for your home, in Super Kem-Tone... Easy to apply... quick to dry in a room in less than a day.

Give your kitchen, bath and woodwork the bright, spritely look with Kem-Glo, the miracle lustre finish that anyone can apply.

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"TELL THEM TO TOMMY"

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Served With:
French Fries or Potato Salad,
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ICE COLD PACKAGE BEER
STECKER'S Drive Inn
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LOGGING & INDUSTRIAL EQUIPMENT

OC 46 Oliver Crawler & Industrial Loader
HG 42 Oliver Crawler & Industrial Loader
HG 68 Oliver Crawler & Farm Loader
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Oliver BG with Angle Blade
Hyd. Logging Fork for Drott Loader
Davis 210 Backhoe
OC 6-68 & Loader, Live PTO

FARM EQUIPMENT SALES

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QUALITY FOODS

Dole
PINEAPPLE
GRAPEFRUIT
DRINK
46 oz. 33c

FROSTED
BIRDS EYE
FRENCH FRIES . . . 9 oz. 2/39c
GREEN BEANS . . . 9 oz. 2/49c
WH. KERNEL CORN . . . 10 oz. 2/43c
GREEN PEAS . . . 10 oz. 2/41c
SLICED STRAWBERRIES . . . 16 oz. 49c

STARKIST TUNA 6 oz. can 29c
Free Delivery - Twice Daily!

STARKIST TUNA

6 oz. can 29c

Free Delivery - Twice Daily!

CORN CHEX

RALSTON CORN CHEX New! 25c

GERBER

Strained Egg Yolks 2/33c

WRIGLEY'S

Spearmint Gum 3/10c

WHITE PEPPERS

2/33c

HERB'S FOOD TOWN

OPEN THURSDAY & FRIDAY EVENING TILL 9 P.M.

746 Third St., Menasha

Ph. 2-3356 or Meat Dept. 2-3357
"HOME OF

FREE DELIVERY ON ORDERS OF \$3.00 OR MORE

Armour's Star

Sliced BACON 1-lb. Pkg. 43c

Armour's Star 3-lb. Canned

PICNICS . . . \$1.89 STEAK . . . lb. 45c

FROZEN FOODS

Snow Crop ASPARAGUS . . . 35c

Pan Redi SHRIMP . . . 55c

FRESH PRODUCE

Idaho Potatoes 5 lbs. 39c

Roman Beauty APPLES 4 lbs. 45c

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VERIFIED MID WINTER ICE CREAM BARS 1/2 GAL.

Strained Egg Yolks GERBER . . . 2/45c

Frank's Kraut 2/35c

Spiral Gum WRIGLEY'S . . . 3/10c

King MIDAS FLOUR 5 lbs. 53c Special Offer Pk. C6

Frank's Kraut 2/35c

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Frank's Kraut 2/35c

Spiral Gum WRIGLEY'S . . . 3/10c

King MIDAS FLOUR 5 lbs. 53c Special Offer Pk. C6

Frank's Kraut 2/35c

LWV Alerts Voters For Election Year In Numerous Ways

Neenah — Election year voter activities began as early as last summer for Neenah-Menasha League of Women Voters as it prepared to alert its own members and the community at large for the arrival of 1960, a major election year.

At the local level both Neenah and Menasha will elect mayors, aldermen and school board members. Menasha also will elect a city clerk and city assessor. Both will elect county supervisors.

At state and national levels, voters will choose a governor, secretary of state, state treasurer, attorney general, state superintendent of public instruction, some state senators, assemblymen and congressmen in addition to the election of a president and vice president. Added to these may be referendum issues.

Voters Service
The voters service committee of the League, which increases its activity in an election year, includes Mrs. Bert Holverson, chairman, Mrs. Donald Craig, Mrs. W. U. Day, Mrs. Harold Young and Mrs. Joseph Turley.

The League sponsored a practical politics workshop presented by Robert Thom under the auspices of Marathontown division in the fall. The program was designed to arouse interest in party policies and urge an active participation. Mrs. Holverson says "We urge every registered voter to join and work in the party of his choice so that he may effect the candidates chosen."

Voter activities continue on a year-round basis with committed members meeting every other month to perform the task. Letters of welcome are sent to all community newcomers providing them with information about the League, how to register for voting, information on congressional district, state senatorial district, assembly district, ward and names of alderman, county supervisor, state senator and assemblyman, congressman and senators.

Calendars
With the assistance of Neenah and Menasha banks, the League is adding a new service, the distribution of Wisconsin Voters calendars. The billfold size calendars were the first to be distributed. The March district meeting with Mrs. James Payne as general chairman.

A mental health study group meeting is planned for Feb. 9. Mrs. Robert Yardley is chairman. On them the dates for filing.



Stordock to Speak At Dinner Honoring Ex-Service Officer

Oshkosh — Col. Gil Stordock, commandant of the Grand Army home at King, will be the guest speaker at a testimonial dinner honoring William Miller, retired county service officer, Feb. 25 at the Legion on the Lake here. Miller retired Dec. 31.

Carl Loehning, Neenah, has been asked to serve as master of ceremonies.

The planning committee, which met Wednesday night, includes representatives from

Post-Crescent Photo
Preparing a Letter for Newcomers in the community, listing city, county and state representatives, in the upper picture from left are Mrs. Win Day, Mrs. Donald Craig and Mrs. Harold Young, members of the voters service committee of Neenah-Menasha League of Women voters. Below Mrs. Bert Holverson gives a copy of the voters calendar to Neenah Mayor Chester S. Bell.

Jaycettes Host for District Meeting; Names New Officer

Neenah — Mrs. Robert Hanley was elected parliamentarian of Neenah-Menasha Jaycettes Monday evening. The local chapter will be host for the billfold size calendars were the first to be distributed. The March district meeting with Mrs. James Payne as general chairman.

A mental health study group meeting is planned for

Feb. 9. Mrs. Robert Yardley is chairman.

Assemblyman Cane to Speak for Clayton PTA

Neenah — Assemblyman Arnold Cane will discuss legislation covering court re-

Staff Members Tour State Reformatory

Oshkosh — Members of the Winnebago county welfare committee and five staff members from the welfare department attended an Eastern Welfare association meeting at Green Bay Wednesday.

Association members toured the state reformatory and at noon, at a luncheon, heard Lyons E. Morgan, state social worker at the reformatory, tell how to work with families of reformatory inmates to aid in their rehabilitation during their imprisonment and upon their release.

The county group included John H. Wallace, Jr., chairman of the welfare committee, Mr. Art Perkins, vice chairman, Frank H. Metzig, Henry Janikowski and Laurel Heaney. Staff members attending were the Mmes. Harold Miller, Norman Whitford, Mrs. Ruth Huitt, Mrs. Francis Nineman, Ronald Rietz and Bob Barry.

On the hostess committee

Program committee members are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luebke, chairmen, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Babcock

Frank H. Metzig, Henry Janikowski and Laurel Heaney.

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Neenah to Hire Engineers for Sewer Study

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

discharge the water a certain distance away from the foundations and an ordinance requiring sump pumps in any home where it is determined to have a discharge of surface water into the sanitary sewer.

"These were before the council before and were not accepted. We may have a few cross connections between the sanitary and storm sewers and some buildings that formerly had cisterns may

general survey had been discussed for the last five or six years and that the situation is a combination of many problems from various areas. The consultant will attempt to evaluate the adequacy of the present sewer system.

The mayor added the survey should be by someone who has no responsibility for the existing sewer system and by someone who has no reason to cover up anything or color his findings.

Problem Not New

"The condition is not one which has just developed. It is one which former councils have winked at and did nothing. There is work to be done here," the mayor stressed. He added the survey would begin in the Reddin street area which was the heaviest hit.

Ald. Carl Coenen replied the Fourth and Seven wards were hit about as hard as the Sixth ward. He inquired about the downspouts connecting to the sanitary sewers and if the 25-year-old interceptor sewer was large enough for today's needs.

Sanders then remarked the council seemed to be missing the most elementary facts and following the same pattern as previous councils by referring it to committees for study.

"It's sort of a political football and never acted on. To me, it seems the simplest thing we should have done long ago. Why can't we start these things now rather than wait for six months for a firm to come in."

Ald. Paul Hansen said the Sixth ward residents had every right to be a pressure group since they were using the word in a good sense and not the way in which the term has fallen into disrepute.

The council voted unanimously to reassure those residents that the aldermen will see that something is done about the situation.

Coenen Urges Annexing K-C Office, Mill

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Clark gets. They get water at rates prescribed by the state public service commission which is 25 per cent above the local rates. I do not know if we can cut them off but have serious doubts if the law would let us.

Fire Protection

"As for fire protection," the mayor continued, "Kimberly-Clark has a contract with the city. They have the assurance that if a fire is beyond the capacity of the local rural fire department, the rural officer in charge can send a call to the city fire department.

"The city fire department has the option of answering the call to the fire if there is nothing else to prevent its going. When it was renewed in the summer of 1958, I was in-

there only three persons in



Bryan

Hedberg

have roof drains discharging into the sanitary sewers. These are obvious preliminary steps to do before a survey," the First Ward alderman advised.

Damage Claims

Four claims for damages totaling \$2,500 resulting from the Christmas weekend back-up were referred to the finance committee and insurance carrier.

Bryan told those present at the council session, which included several Sixth Ward residents and some from other parts of the city, that prior to the Christmas flooding certain relief measures had been authorized by the council. It had been planned to do these before the spring flooding.

The gates and valves are now on hand and the equipment is to be moved onto the site this week, he continued. These are not the complete answer but are stop-gap measures discussed for 30 years but never before authorized. The problem is in reducing the flow of water or increasing the capacity of the sewers.

Bryan added the idea of a



Krueger

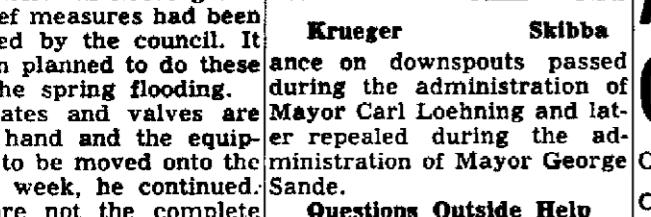
Skibba

ance on downspouts passed during the administration of Mayor Carl Loehning and later repealed during the administration of Mayor George Sander.

Questions Outside Help

Rufin Skibba, Neenah-Menasha labor council president, wondered if hiring an outside engineering firm would be double taxation since the city had its own engineer but Ald. James Dinius replied there

were only three persons in



Coenen Urges Annexing K-C Office, Mill

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FISH in the BASKET
Only 50c
Serving Starts at 7 p.m.
Enjoy Your Favorite Beverage at Our Bar!

CLUB RAVENO
West of Neenah on Highway 114

Menasha SUPERETTE
212 MAIN ST., MENASHA

THE BUY OF THE WEEK!

Extra Lean PORK SHOULDER ROAST 25c lb.

Sliced PORK LIVER 15c lb.

Wilson's Certified BRAUNSCHWEIGER 39c lb.

STEAKS CUT TO ORDER

DISCONTINUED ITEMS

Sawyer's ORANGE MARMALADE Cookies 23c 1-lb. pkg. Reg. 49c

Coconut COOKIES Reg. 29c Box of 45 Special 19c

FREE PLASTIC ROSE! Send any 2 Hi-C labels to: Rose, Box 144, Brooklyn 1, N.Y.

Hi-C FRUIT DRINKS... 3 for 89c

Morning Glory Multi Vitamin Milk 2 Qua. 41c

Verifine MM Winter Ice Cream Bar 69c

All Flavors

CORN CHEX RALSTON CORN CHEX 17c

NEW PILLSBURY Deluxe Cake Mixes 2 for 49c

With Coupon See Pg. C8 Thurs. Paper

GERBER 2/29c

Rippin' Good ECLAIRS 29c

Strained Egg Yolks GERBER 2/29c

Morning Glory Multi Vitamin Milk 2 Qua. 41c

Verifine MM Winter Ice Cream Bar 69c

All Flavors

CORN CHEX RALSTON CORN CHEX 17c

RAHR'S BEER 89c

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

Rockets Vie With New London; Jays Play Kaukauna

Twin City Squad Face Each Other at Neenah Saturday

Neenah — Neenah will make the second double weekend home stand of its season, opening with a Mid-Eastern conference game against New London Friday evening. Saturday night the Rockets play host to the Menasha Bluejays.

The Bluejays will precede Saturday's intercity classic with its seventh conference scuffle at Kaukauna Friday evening.

Bows to Two Rivers

In the inaugural double weekend at home, the Rockets were mighty successful, trimming Fond du Lac and Wisconsin Rapids in their first two games of the campaign.

The Rockets attempt to close the first half of their league slate at 3-4 and then on Saturday hope to start re-

versing those four first-time setbacks.

New London hasn't won a conference game but came close the last time out, losing by two baskets to Two Rivers on the Raider court. The Rockets, too, gave a good account of themselves in their most recent outing, falling 62-57 to unbeaten Kimberly on the Papermaker floor. The final score also had been reported at 64-57 but a check with the officials and official scorer revealed that Dave Minten's basket at the final horn didn't count.

New London's top scoring threat is 6-2 center Tom Laux, one of the few seniors on the squad. He ranks among the top 12 in the conference. Dick Emerich also has scored well.

Dan Laux, Dave Emerich and Don Hanold complete the starting lineup.

Neenah's attack got a boost with the 20-point output by Tom Smith against Kimberly. He had only 39 in the first five games. Juniors Jim Sauer and Paul Felton continue to come along well. Sauer has hit eight or more points in each of the last five games and Felton has nine or better in seven of the Rockets 10 starts.

Neenah's overall record is 6-4. It was unbeaten in four non-conference starts.

Menasha's offense, which

TWIN CITY Sports

Thursday, Jan. 21, 1960 Page D5

has produced 50 or more points in every game and 80-plus in six, gets the next crack at the sturdy Kaukauna defense. Four of the Ghosts' league foes didn't make 50 points.

Play Overtime

Both clubs are well-stocked with veterans from the squads which played a thrilling 52-50 overtime at Kaukauna last February. Kaukauna won all three meetings, including the consolation championship of the Menasha regional tournament.

The Jays are expected to gear their defense to stop Leroy Weyenberg, the conference's top scorer, but he has been getting good assistance from Jim Steger, Bill Borchart and Myron Zachowski.

Bill Ritchie, Jim Stenson and Bill Prange combined for 51 points after Clintonville bottled up high-scoring Dave Ristau with five points last week. The Menasha center's previous low was 13 against Manitowoc.

Although he didn't see action, Russ Wendt, senior guard, was in uniform and participated in the warmup drills. Wendt, a regular last year, suffered a knee injury in the preseason football drills and although the ailment still hampers his running, he is expected to see spot duty soon.

Neenah's overall record is 6-4. It was unbeaten in four non-conference starts.

Menasha's offense, which

Jentz Uncorks Peak Total in Menasha Play

Walbrun Tops High 613 Count In Business Loop

Menasha — Pete Jentz registered a 631 series and Norm Beyer rolled a 231 game in the Twin City Men's Industrial Bowling league Tuesday night at the Mid-Town alleys.

Beyer closed with a 562 total while other honor scores included "Chuck" Green 226,

Irv Hall 598, Dave Buksyk 593, George Fuchs 576, Dom Willet 575, Mike Mikich 560, Merle Wichman 559 and "Nubbs" Goffard 557.

Marathon - Washington Street Plant swept team honors with scratch totals of 961-75-17. Marathon's Neenah Plant holds first place with 264 Petersen points, topping Washington Street by eight points.

Dick Walbrun bashed a 613 set and John Friesen had a 225 game in the Business Men's circuit Wednesday night at Mid-Town.

Irv Peterson slammed 566, Pat Patterson 557, Bob Hansen 554 and Friesen 550.

Gear Dairy has opened up a 6-game lead with its 43-17 record.

Al La Count fired a 245 game and Harold Walsh had a 598 trio in the Uptown Commercial wheel Wednesday night at Mid-Town.

LaCount, the league secretary, finished with a 590 trio while other big scores included Lee Holcomb 227-581,

Marsh Bayer 577, Marv Patri and Merlin Cosgrove 576, Gene Hanson 564, Bob Kuehl 568, Lyle Marquardt 563 and Stan Miller 553.

Wanserski Grocery boasts a 2-game advantage with its 381-214 record.

Clippers Notch 5th Straight

Twin City Win

Menasha — St. Margaret Mary chalked up its fifth straight Twin City Grade school basketball team by turning back Kimberly Junior High school 40-36 Wednesday night.

The Clippers led 5-4 at the quarter, 16-12 at halftime and 32-22 at the conclusion of three frames.

Jim Moder scored 22 points on 11 baskets for the winners.

George Wiesner had 11 points.

Bucherberger tallied 15 for the Kimberly Juniors.

St. Margaret Mary had an 18-15 field goal edge and was outshot 6-4 from the free throw line.

Kimberly won the "B" game 27-22. St. Margaret Mary meets Holy Name of Kim

berly there tonight and will

entertain St. Luke of Two Rivers in a non-league contest Sunday afternoon.

Zephyrs Risk Perfect Mark Against Little Chute Quint

Attempt to Run Win String To 14 in League Encounter

Menasha — St. Mary's unbeaten record will come in for another thorough testing Friday night when traditional rival Little Chute St. John invades the Menasha High gym for a Fox Valley Catholic conference encounter.

The Zephyrs' current slate reads 13 straight victories. It is one of 17 unbeaten high school teams in the state and is second only to Racine St. Catherine in the total number of wins.

St. Mary has a 4-0 Catholic conference record; St. John 1-3. The Zephyrs are unbeaten in their last 17 league starts covering a 3-year period. With Friday's test, both clubs join the other four members at the half way marks in their league schedules.

Zephyr Nemesis
Traditionally, St. John has been a Zephyr nemesis. While St. Mary has won the majority of the games in recent years, the Menashans haven't been without their un-

easy moments. The clubs have played a number of common foes. Both teams downed Wisconsin Rapids, Assumption, Premonitory and Marshfield Columbus. The Dutchmen bowed to Pennings, Wayland, Springs and Marinette Catholic twice while the Zephyrs whipped these four foes, Marinette twice.

Down Fond du Lac
Recently, the Zephyr performances have coincided with the calibre of opposition they were playing. They have been sharp against the good men most of the year, their teams and so-so against clubs, record is amazing. Norm Brown, a regular last year, hasn't played at all; Jim Rueckl, another starter, has been idle since November and 6-5 reserve center Mike Kieffer has been out of action since before the holiday tourna-

ment.

Last year, St. Mary copped 62-58 and 72-62 in league play

and then had an easier time, 75-47, in the opening game of the regional tournament.

However, three seasons ago

they had to fight all the way to

knocked the Menashans out of

day in their last outing.

The title picture. That setback

Considering the fact that

another to St. Norbert the Menashans have been

gave them an 8-2 record. The without three varsity perfor-

Macs Tumble Plymouth in 2nd Half Tilt

Romp 120-67 for Second Victory; Smith Tallyles 27

Plymouth — The Menasha

Mac school will conclude first round play in the Catholic Boy

Macs routed Plymouth 120-67 here Wednesday night for their second victory of the second round in the Eastern Wisconsin Amateur basket-

ball league.

The first round titlists moved to a 25-10 first period lead and were on the long end of a 54-25 halftime count.

They had a red-hot 35-point third period and while at the same time held the losers to 19 for an 89-44 edge.

Scoring honors for the Macs went to Jerry Smith, who hit 27 points on 11 baskets and five free throws. Dick Rohe

G-E SUNLAMP \$1195 Only

DRUCKS Club 234-236 Main St.

Menasha Dial 2-6441

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GUARANTEED USED CARS

2-1957 DE SOTO Sedans — Here is top quality for your

dollar. Stop in tonight, see and drive either of these fine cars. Bring the family!

2-1956 DE SOTOS — Both are sedans with full power

steering and brakes. Whitewall tires and low mileage put on

by but one owner.

1955 BUICK — A sharp sedan fully equipped with all the

nicer things for your driving pleasure. This one has a set of

brand new tires.

1955 CHRYSLER "300 C" — Here is the big sports car model

built for class and comfort. This one has genuine leather

upholstery.

risper, 5th

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We Have 11 to Choose From!

1951 to 1959 All Makes & Models

All our station wagons have been re-tagged at new

low prices! COME SEE . . . COME SAVE!

VALIANT

PLYMOUTH - CHRYSLER IMPERIAL DEALER



1958 MERCURY Station Wagon

A well kept job with very low mileage. Equipped with power steering, power brakes and white sidewall tires.

1958 MGA Sportscar — A car for "the young at heart". Whitewall tires on wire wheels, and a few other extras. A sharp job at a fraction of the original cost.

3-1958 PLYMOUTH Sedans — All are V-8's and nicely equipped including automatic transmissions, radios and heaters.

1957 MERCURY 4 Door Sedan — Here is one for the family man. If you are at all interested in a different car you must stop in and see this one!

4 — 1959 NEW & EXECUTIVE CARS

All are sedans with power steering, power brakes, radio and heaters. All are fully equipped. Here is perhaps the last chance to buy a brand new '59 model at less than our cost.

Just A Few of the Fine Selection of Good Used Cars You'll Find At . . .

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MOTOR SALES

Plymouth — Chrysler — Imperial
220 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah
Across From Bergstrom Paper Co.
Used Car Lot — Corner Main & Harrison
Ph. 2-4277 — 2-4160



USED CAR LOT OPEN EVERY NIGHT UNTIL 9 P.M. — SATURDAY UNTIL 4 P.M.

had 24 markers, "Skip" Schuerer 20, Joe Kosiorek 19 and Pete Burghardt 18.

The Macs bid for their third league win Saturday night at Hilbert. At 2 p.m. Sunday they'll entertain St. John Holy Name at the Butte des Morts gym in the first game of a series. Mac players are selling tickets for the contest which matches Menasha's two top amateur clubs.

The box score:

Men. Macs—129	Plymouth—127
FG FT P	FG FT P
Burghardt 4 10 2	Barnes 0 1 2
Kosiorek 9 1 1	Nordyke 8 0 1
Smith 11 3 3	Lambrecht 1 0 1
Schuerer 8 4 1	Topper 4 3 2
Rohe 12 0 3	Boll 6 2 2
Fein 1 0 0	Reed 3 0 2
Swowski 4 2 3	Hinz 5 1 5
	Baker 5 2 11
Total 49 22 19	Total 26 15 18

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The first round titlists moved to a 25-10 first period lead and were on the long end of a 54-25 halftime count.

They had a red-hot 35-point third period and while at the same time held the losers to 19 for an 89-44 edge.

Scoring honors for the Macs went to Jerry Smith, who hit 27 points on 11 baskets and five free throws. Dick Rohe

G-E SUNLAMP \$1195 Only

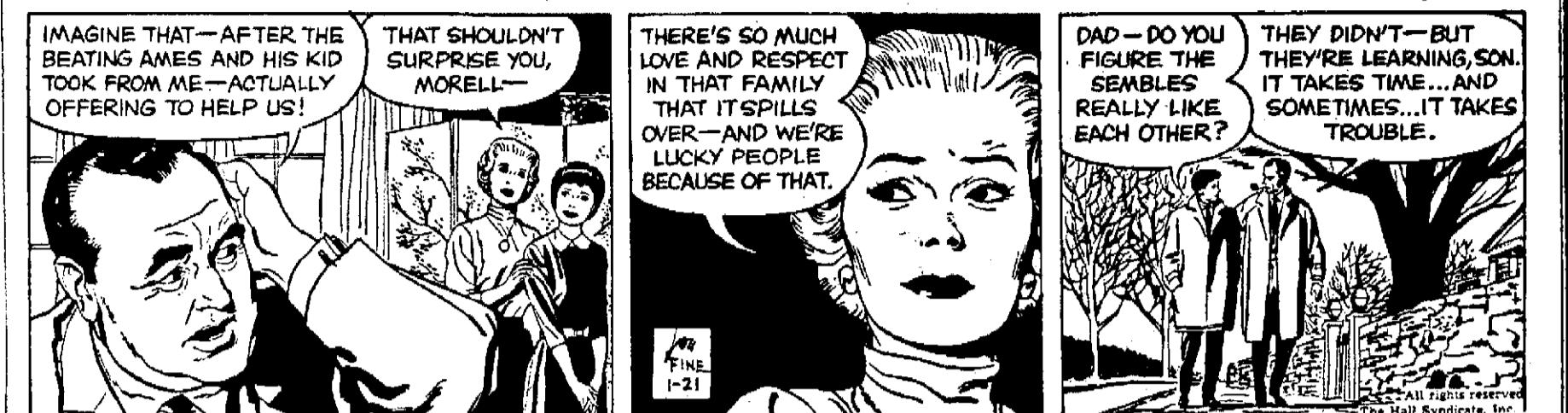
NOW I REMEMBER--
I HAVE TO STOP
AT THE SHOE
REPAIR SHOP---



STEVE CANYON



ADAM AMES



By MILTON CANIFF

Thursday, January 21, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent 66



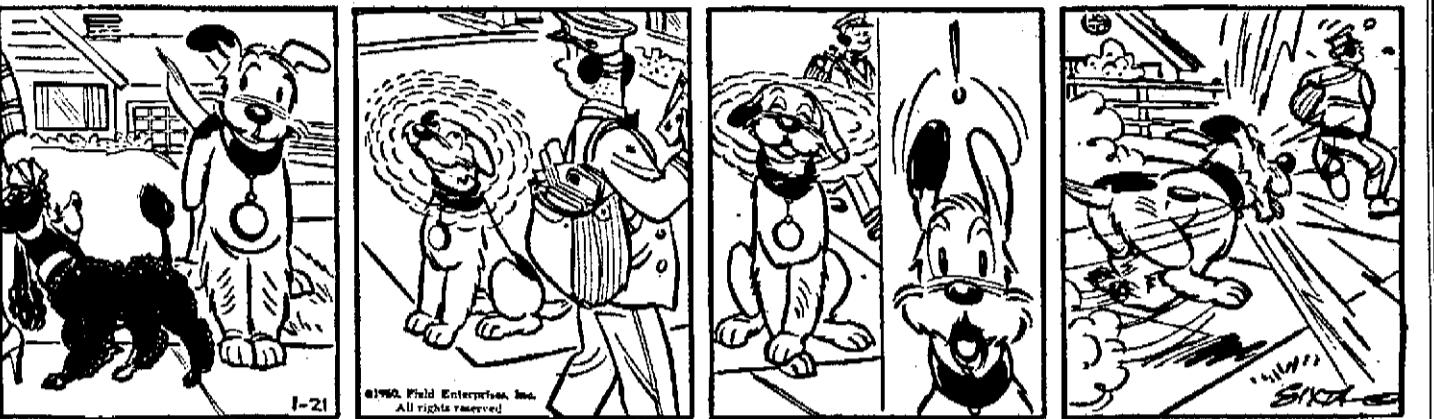
LIFE'S LIKE THAT



"On a clear day you can see the bank that'll hold your mortgage!"

By FRED NEHER

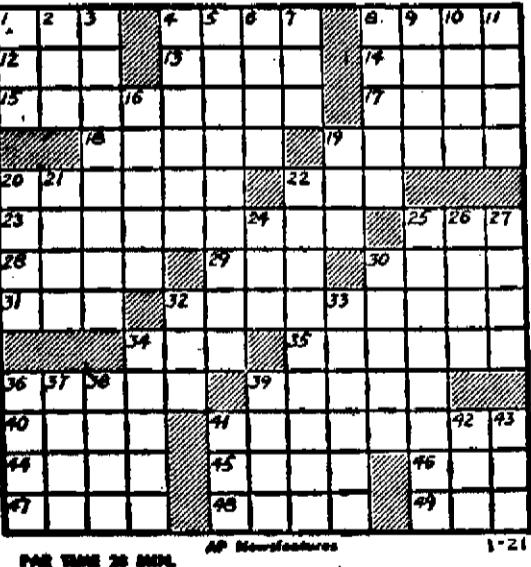
RIVETS



MISS PEACH



Crossword Puzzle



PUB. TIME 20 MIL.

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APPLETON POST - CRESCENT



COLORFUL ADVERTISERS

Set all-time RECORD-
using 45% MORE retail color
advertising in '59 than in '58
...the reason, SALES RESULTS!

During 1959 . . . These 95 Advertisers Put the Impact of Color to Work!

Ace Floor Covering Co.
Adams Bros. Circus
American Red Cross
Appleton Florists
Appleton Jr. Chamber of Commerce
Appleton Seed Co.
Appleton State Bank
Auto-Dine Drive-In
Bauer's Furniture
Becher Electric Co.
Bilt-Rite Construction Co.
Bohl & Maeser
Boots Radio and TV Service
Brauer's Clothing
Brettschneider Furniture
Carpet Shop
Cloud Buick Co.
Close Men's & Boys' Shop
Consolidated Badger Co-op.
Cortland Jewelers
Donald's
Drucks Electric Service
Edgewood Associates
Eisele Engineering Co.

Elm Tree Bakeries
Engel Realtors
Fashion Shop
Ferron's Clothing
Firestone Store
First National Bank
Fraser Lumber Co.
Gabriel Furniture
Gibson Co.
Gilbert-Dawling
Gloudemans Co.
Good Housekeeping Shop
Grace's
W. T. Grant Co.
Heckert Shoe Co.
Heid Music Co.
Heiman's Furniture
Hoffer Glass & Paint, Inc.
Hoffman Shopping Center
Home Furniture Store
House of Cards
IGA Sentry Foodliner
Ideal Photo
The Jandrey Co.
Joy-Jay's

Jenkins Furniture & Sleep Shop
Jennie's and Toni's Salon
John's Super Market
Keil and Werner Electric Co.
Kiwanis Club
Krambo Food Stores
Kriek Furs
Wm. Krueger Co.
Lappen Bicycle & Hobby Shop
Leath and Co.
Lieber Lumber Co.
Lords Army Store
Lullabye Shop
McKinley Sales
Chester J. Meiers
Memorial Drive Florists
Meyer Corporation
Modern Homes
Montgomery Ward and Co.
Music Box Associates
Newmans
North Side Merchants Ass'n.
Outagamie County Fair Ass'n.

Park N' Market
H. C. Prange Co.
Quaker Dairy
Ray's Tire Co.
Red Owl Stores
Rougeau's Super Market
Savings & Loan Associations
Scanlan Jewelers
Schlafer Hardware
Sears, Roebuck and Co.
Sherry Motors
Shirley's Children's Apparel
Suess TV and Radio
Trudell's TV and Appliance Co.
Twin City Banks
Twin City Savings and Loan
Utschig Dairy
Valley Fair Merchants Ass'n.
Voecks Bros.
WAPL
WNAM
Winnebagoland Motors
Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co.

Color Study Reveals COLOR Ads Are 50% More Effective!

A current fact-finding survey of the Long Beach (Calif.) Independent and Press-Telegram on the POWER of color revealed: With a single color added, an advertisement will ring the cash register three times while the same advertisement in black-and-white is ringing it twice!

Prosser Wins Oratory Event

Junior Defeats Four Seniors in AHS Annual Contest

David Prosser, Appleton High school junior and son of Mr. and Mrs. David Prosser, 821 E. College avenue, was named winner Wednesday of the Heiss oratorical contest.

Prosser's name will be engraved on the AHS hall of fame plaque for forensic and honor winners. He won over four senior contestants: Mary Urban, William Barney, Robert Recker and Larry Speel. Kenneth Sager served as coach.

Prosser gave his convictions on Fidel Castro, saying he is a communist. "Fidel, the Infidel; Danger on America's Doorstep" was the oration's title.

Barney talked on "Living In a Rut," saying it's up to the individual to get the most out of life.

Speel talked on "The Teenager," describing the golf existing in the adult view of teenagers and teenagers' own understanding of themselves.

Miss Urban spoke on "To Have or Not to Have," emphasizing the need for young people to have convictions.

Recker discussed segregation in "Black and White," saying the Negro wants the rights and privileges offered Americans under the law.

H. H. Heible, principal, presented each student with a gold forensic key and introduced them. Prosser now will enter the American Legion oratorical district contest, for which he will have to develop some phase of the U.S. constitution.

Fairbanks, Morse Income Doubled

Chicago — **W** — Fairbanks, Morse & company will report 1959 earnings more than double those of 1958, Robert W. Kerr, president, predicts.

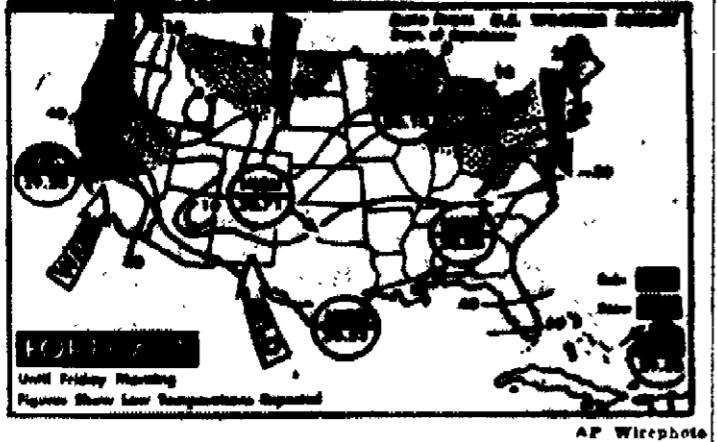
Kerr said Tuesday preliminary company figures indicate pre-tax net profit of around \$44 million against \$1,670,000 reported on the same basis a year ago. After taxes this will amount to approximately \$1.65 a share on the 1,079,675 shares outstanding against \$.76 a share in 1958.

Milwaukee Produce

Milwaukee — **W** — Potatoes steady; Idaho russets U. S. No. 1, 100 lbs sacks, 6.00-6.25; large sizes 7.00; North Dakota reds 3.50-75; Wisconsin reds 2.65-75; Wisconsin whites 2.75-3.00; Wisconsin russets 4.00-4.20.

Cabbage steady; home grown bushel 2.75; red 2.50; crates new Southern 3.75-4.00.

Onions steady; western Spanish 3-inch 2.50-75; Wisconsin medium 1.25-30.



Rain Expected Tonight along the north and central Pacific coast should move inland to the Pacific coastal ranges and the Great Basin area. Snow is likely in the northern Rockies and northern Plains. Snow flurries are expected in the northern part of the nation from the Mississippi river eastward.

Cold Air Hits All Parts of Wisconsin

A huge mass of cold air good to Wisconsin some of its lowest temperatures of the season today. If it's any consolation, frost was reported as far south as the Everglades of Florida.

The Fox Cities had a low of seven Wednesday night.

Madison's three below zero today was the coldest weather in the capital since early last year and Milwaukee's two above was the lowest there since one above was reported last Nov. 17.

Traveling and all other out-of-door winter activities should remain good to excellent as little change in the present weather is expected. Locally skies will vary from clear to cloudy with a few snow flurries during the cloudy periods.

Temperatures Around Nation

Chicago — **W** — Fairbanks, Morse & company will report 1959 earnings more than double those of 1958, Robert W. Kerr, president, predicts.

Kerr said Tuesday preliminary company figures indicate pre-tax net profit of around \$44 million against \$1,670,000 reported on the same basis a year ago. After taxes this will amount to approximately \$1.65 a share on the 1,079,675 shares outstanding against \$.76 a share in 1958.

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee — **W** — Estimated hog receipts 1,000; steady to 25 lower; bulk of butchers 180-230 lbs 12.75-13.50; bulk of sows 375 lbs and down 10.75-11.25; 400 lbs and up 8.75-10.25; stags 7.50-8.50; boars 6.00-7.00.

Cattle estimated receipts 1,000; Wednesday's cow market steady; canners and cutters 11.50-15.00; utilities 15.50-16.50; dairy bred heifers, uti-

lity to commercial 16.00-18.00; bulls 50 to 1.00 lower; commercial 20.00-21.00; canners to utility bulls 17.00-20.00; fed cattle steady; good to choice steers 22.00-26.00; good to choice heifers 20.50-24.50.

Calves estimated receipts 900; Wednesday's market steady; top choice prime 32.00-35.00; top 36.00; good to choice 25.00-30.00; standard grades 19.00-23.00; cull to utilities 14.00-18.00.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE TO: RODNEY J. PAUL, 1014 Brightwood Dr., Menasha, WI. You are hereby notified that on the 26th day of January, 1960, at 10:00 o'clock a.m. pursuant to law, the undersigned will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the following motor vehicle:

Make: 1957 Mercury Commuter Station Wagon Model No. 57SL4506M which motor vehicle therefore was retaken from your possession that said sale will be held at:

1. Al Rudolf Motors, Inc. 301 North Superior Street Appleton, Wisconsin. If sufficient money is not realized from this sale of car to satisfy the amount due under the terms of the contract you will be held liable for the deficiency. Dated: January 12, 1960.

FRANKLIN FINANCE CO., A. J. Rudolf, Secretary. Jan. 21.

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE

The No. 20,080 In the Matter of the Estate of AUGUST HORN, Deceased.

On the application of the executor (or) administrator of the estate of August Horn, deceased, for the allowance and adjustment of his account, for the allowance of debts, claims paid without finding for the determination of who and the heirs of the deceased, for the determination of the inheritance tax, for the assignment of the residue of the estate to the county of Outagamie, Wisconsin, and for the termination of the joint tenancy or life estate, if any.

IT IS ORDERED:

That the application be heard and determined at a term of the Court, to be held in and for the County of Outagamie at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, on the 3rd day of February, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated January 19, 1960. By the Court.

STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge. L. H. Chudacoff, Attorney, 100 West Main Avenue, Appleton, Wisconsin.

ORDER AND NOTICE FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT.

JAN. 21-28, Feb. 4.

STATE OF WISCONSIN OUTAGAMIE COUNTY COURT IN PROBATE

In the Matter of the Estate of George Emmons, Deceased.

A petition having been filed requesting that George Emmons, late of the Town of Buchanan, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, die testate, and praying that the court examine and settle the estate, dated January 19, (and codicil thereto) be admitted to probate, and that Letters Testamentary, (or, if Administration with will annexed) be granted, and for determination and adjudication of heirship.

IT IS ORDERED:

That said petition be heard, at a term of Court at the Court House, in the City of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, commencing on the 9th day of February, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, as soon thereafter as said petition can be heard.

That the time within which creditors of the deceased shall present their claims, if any, be fixed and limited up to and including the 18th day of April, 1960.

That all claims against the deceased be examined and adjusted by the Court on the 13th day of April, 1960, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard.

Dated January 19, 1960.

By the Court.

S/STANLEY A. STAIDL, County Judge.

CAIN & HERRLING ATTORNEYS

CAIN & HERRLING, ATTORNEYS

KAUKAUNA, WISCONSIN

JAN. 14-21-28

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES

ARTHRITIS? Don't suffer. Re-

lieve pain, stiffness. Fast, per-

manent relief. P. O. Box 321,

Dept. L, Appleton.

END BASEMENT FLOOD DAMAGE!

Get A Famous RED JACKET

UPRIGHT SUMP PUMP

Burgess Model 44.95

Standard Model 44.95

Deluxe Model 44.95

Dependable. Automatic Opera-

tion. 1000 GALLONS per Hour at 5 Foot Head.

Heavy-duty 1/3 H.P. Capacitor-Start Motor!

Large, Easy-to-clean Brass

Screen!

SCHLAFER'S

Known for Quality Merchandise

At Attractive Prices!

115 W. College Ave., Appleton

CROCKED HEELS

Prevent them with Dr.

Scholes' Walk Strates for

men and women.

BOHL & MAESER

201 N. Appleton St., Phone 3-6474

GOING WEST—Ride or ride

soon. Call RE 4-1989.

CANCELLATIONS and CORREC-

TIONS

ADS WHICH HAVE APPEAR-

ED AT LEAST ONCE.

IMPORTANT

Composition costs will be charged if an ordered ad is cancelled before publication.

After an ad is ordered, it cannot be changed before one publication.

For cancelling an ad, demand a "kill" number. No claim will be made on ads cancelled without it. The number of days ad is published determines the rate of such ads.

ADJUSTMENTS

The Appleton Post-Crescent as-

sumes no responsibility for verbal

statements in conflict with its ex-

isting rules, policies or rates.

All claims for adjustments or re-

placements must be made within 7 days after publication.

Errors, not the fault of the adver-

tiser, which clearly lessen the

value of the advertisement should

be corrected the first day, when

one or more corrected insertion will

make up the difference. The Post-Crescent assumes no responsi-

bility for error after the first in-

sertion.

NOTICE

The Appleton Post-Crescent is

exercising all precautions to avoid

publishing any fraudulent or mis-

leading advertising. However, if

any statement in the classified

columns of the Post-Crescent can

be proven fraudulent or misleading,

we would appreciate your

informing us immediately.

Classified Department

Appleton Post-Crescent

Phone 3-4411

On Neenah-Menasha Ph. 3-4361

Misc. Quotes

F. W. D. 91-93

Giant P. C. 181-191

III. Brick 26-28

No. Cent. Alf. 71-81

Nuclear 291-301

Sper 5js. 121-124

Webcor 12-124

X. III Gas 291-301

Bergstrom 181-191

Comb Lks. 23-23

Olin 51-82

Red Owl 481-491

Case 51-83

107A

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FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN

CASH
TO CATCH UP!

Emergencies can happen to anyone when they do, count on First National for fast, friendly loan service. No retape. No embarrassment. Pay in comfortable monthly installments at low Bank rates. Compare loan costs by the chart below. Then arrange your First Time Terms loan by just call.

BORROW \$100 UP ON
LOW COST
FIRST TIME-TERMS

CASH
REPAY MONTHLY
YOU RECEIVE 18 Months 24 Months
\$300 \$18.32 \$14.14
\$500 \$30.32 \$23.34
\$300 \$48.30 \$37.14
\$1000 \$60.29 \$46.25
\$200 \$71.95 \$55.21
INSTALLMENT CREDIT DEPT.

1st National
Bank
of APPLETON
Phone 2-7331 Member F.D.I.C.

FOR A PROMPT LOAN
Up To \$2000

See America's Oldest
Want \$2 to \$2000—and under-
stand how it's done. Call or write
1st National or visit 1st N.C.
and ask for the Manager. You'll
find him most considerate in
making your loan. You'll re-
ceive one of the best terms with
up to 30 months to repay!

Want to borrow confidentially?
You will at FFC—America's
oldest and largest company of
its kind. Phone or write now.

Household Finance
Corporation

103 W. College, 2nd Floor
Irving Zuelke Bldg. RE 2-4745
Closed Saturday

Peoples' Loan
PHONE 3-5573

123 S. Appleton Est. 1824

WANTED TO BORROW

\$4500 WANTED—On second
mortgage. Will pay 5% interest
with 10 months to repay!

Want to borrow on
second mortgage. \$5000 equity
credit references given. Write
Box E-43, Post-Crescent.

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

APPLES

McIntosh—Red Delicious
Golden Delicious
Van Elzen's Orchards
1/4 Mile South of Kimberly
Or Darby Road
CLOSED AT 3 p.m.—

Bakery Bargains

Surplus and Old Bakery
at Tremendous Savings.

ECONOMY STORE—Johnson St

PLANT STORE—2300 W. College

Elm Tree Bakeries

Phone RE 2-6655

BEEF—Fine quality. Below re-
call to all by the pound or by
the ton.

POTATOES—Good prices. graded
and packed. We deliver in
City. Call RE 3-7514

THURS. FRI. AND SAT.

Lemon cream pies, 49c. Pump-
kin spice cakes (free samples)

29c and 63c JESKE'S HOME

BAKERY, 517 N. Appleton St.

DOGS, CATS, PETS

AKC REGISTERED PUPPIES

Open until 3 p.m. daily, Sundays
2 to 6 p.m., Hwy. 47, between

Appleton and Menasha.

WEINENNA'S DOG DOG

PET SHOP

POMERANIAN PUPS—AKC reg-
istered. Harold Van Handel, Ph.

4-1272.

Puppies Wanted

TO BUY—6 to 10 weeks old.

Pure-bred preferred. Write

Box E-58, Post-Crescent.

S. BERNARD—1 year old, AKC

registered. Phone RE 4-4780.

TERRIER, Wire Haired—Cock-
ers, dalmation, puppies. Phone

3-1711. Human Society.

WEIMARANER PUPPIES—Pure-
bred. Call RE 3-7514.

will trade for other item. Op-
portunity to own a beautiful

hunting dog at half the usual

price. 2306 W. Spencer St. Ph.

4-0376.

WIRE HAIRIED FOX TERRIER

PUPPIES—5 weeks. AKC reg-
istered. Allan Peterson, Shawano.

LA 6-3601.

LAWN. GARDEN SUPPLIES

FILL DIRT

For delivery in Appleton.

Call RE 4-4780.

GARDEN TRACTOR

and attachments.

Ph. 3-3524.

22" ROTARY TILLER

Only \$118.88

• 3 h.p. Clinton engine

• Self-sharpening tines

• Push-type handle clutch

control

\$5 Down

Holds it till May 18

Montgomery Ward

100 W. College Ave., Appleton

ARTICLES FOR SALE

21

BARN POSTS—Fence posts, 4' and 6'.

Beam, beams, Red rods, Wirs-

Mesh. A BRUDNICK STRUC-

TURAL STEEL 609 E. Bounds.

BARN POSTS—Basement and

clothesline. Oil tanks.

FRIEDMAN SUPPLIES

1505 N. College Ave. Ph. 3-8022

BOLENS Garden Tractor with

Cultivator and new snow blade

... \$100. Also tillers and mow-

ers.

TORO & JARI Self Propelled

Snow Blowers. Prices start at

... \$75.

SCHMITZ SERVICE

Appleton, Ph. RE 2-6348

CARD TABLES—Chairs, folding

truckload. Leading brand. Close

1215 W. Spencer St.

JOHN KROGH WHOLESALE CO.

CARPENTER POWER TOOLS

Used. Phone 3-8168; evenings:

3-0112.

FISH SHANTY—Spear and oil

burner. Call RE 4-4281.

GLASS SHELVES and Brackets

Any size. Refrigerator Glass

APPLETON GLASS & PAINT

116 W. College Ave. Ph. 3-8223

SNOW TIRES—2, size 815. \$22.

Used 4,000 miles. Call RE 3-8190.

HEAT. HOT WATER EQUIP.

28

DANFORTH

MENASHA SHEET METAL

114 Racine, Menasha. Ph. 3-8263

CONTROL THE CLIMATE

WITH

MUELLER CLIMATROL

Heating and Air Conditioning

NEENAH & LEEDS MFG. CO.

HIGHERS and Water Heaters

New. Automatic. Ph. 4-1124.

Alterott Plumbing

Oil Burner—Gun type. And

air compressor. 4 h.p. And

RE 4-2444.

STOKER

Coal and oil furnaces. Bld.

BETTER HOME HEATING

AIR CONDITIONING

112 W. Northland Ave. Ph. 3-2161

MERCCHANDISE

BEAT. HOT WATER EQUIP. 28

Used Radiators

Steam or Hot Water.

One case of 4 sizes:

1" x 12" x 42"

1" x 22" x 42"

1" x 35" x 42"

1" x 42" x 42"

Good condition. Reasonable.

Contact Mr. Starck, Appleton Post-Crescent

USED SOFTENERS—Automatic

semi-automatic and manual.

15.5 up. also heaters. Ph. 7-5440

WATER HEATERS—Used gas

electric and oil. 134 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-8228.

SPECIALS AT THE STORES 29

Always Save

\$\$\$\$\$ Here!!

Study Couch \$19.95

2 pc. Living Room Suite \$25.00

Platform Rocker 15.00

Rug, 11' x 13' 69.95

Dining Table, Round with 5 leaves 19.95

5 pc. Dinette Set, Chrome 35.00

TV, Philco table model 37.00

17 in. 39.95

Desk 10.00

Box Spring and Mattress, full.

Like new \$30.00 complete.

Admiral Refrigerator, Apt. size

with full width Freezer 79.95

Frigidaire Automatic

Washers \$89.95

— EASY TERMS —

WICHMANN'S

Phone 3-4464

"APCO"

LP Gas Dealer

Service Wherever You Live.

RADIO DISPATCHED

Delivery and Service Fleet.

Appleton Appliance

Co.

207 W. College Ave. Phone 3-3744

'A-1' Used TV Buys

Admiral 17" Table

REAL ESTATE—SALE**HOUSES FOR SALE** \$6**CLEARANCE SALE**

These properties are reduced for Sale NOW.

\$1500 DOWN

75¢ per month plus taxes buys this 1½ story 3 bedroom home with 1½ garage—paved drive—oil furnace. C42

PIUS X

Is 4 blocks from this 2 bedroom Ranch—years old—20' x 14' living room—Pius X School. \$1900 Down. C48

CLOSE TO COLLEGE

Roomy well kept home with attached garage & twin size bedrooms—located in good office location \$14,500. C45

\$7,900

4 room home—bath—gas furnace—60' x 120' lot—convenient location—near. B17

\$2,000 Down

875 per month for this roomy 2 bedroom 1 floor home—8 years old—Act Quick. B16

4 BEDROOM

4 years old—4 bedrooms and bath down—7 closets

breezeway—2 car garage—

Close to Schools—\$15,800. D13

NEW RANCH

Do you want a lovely 3 bedroom Ranch in the Northwest side? Call us. Prices \$2,000—\$24,500.

2 APARTMENT

5 rooms down—4 up—all

newly decorated—10% net in-

vestment—Local business lot \$13,500. E5

HONKAMP REALTY

310 N. Onida St.

Phone 9-1228 Ever 4-2432

M. Sheridan

John R. Clark

Deeds Howard

Buy Now!!!

while prices and fin-

ancing terms are fav-

orable.

\$400 DOWN

FHA terms available on

this 3 bedroom 1 floor

home. \$95 monthly pay-

ments including tax and

insurance. Conveniently

located near approach to

New College Ave. High

Level Bridge. Home is

just 5 years old and in

very good condition. Im-

mediate possession can be

had \$12,950

TRADE**FOR THIS**

like new 3 bedroom ranch

on Northside. Nicely ar-

ranged floor plan with liv-

ing room and dining "L"

large kitchen and dinette.

3 roomy bedrooms, tiled

bath with double vanity.

Full basement with tiled

floor and painted walls.

Fully improved lot and

double garage. Immediate

possession can be had \$21,800

For early appointment

Dial Office 4-5749

EVENINGS

R. Welland F. McKeen A. Strobel

2-4020 3-3226

DE NOBLE

Agency Realtors

614 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton

Buy With Confidence

\$14,500 NORTHSIDE

3 bedroom home. Fine condi-

tion. \$1,000 down to right

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3 year old ranch, spacious

kitchen and dining area,

dishwasher, disposal, tiled

bath, oil heat, garage.

COUNTRY . . .

Much That's Incorrect Written About South

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

New York — In a presidential campaign, every issue counts. The Negro question will be of importance because so many Negroes live in telling states, such as New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and California. On the other hand, what has for many years Sokolsky been called the Negro problem is not as pressing in 1960 as it has been during the last two decades."

In the south, the Negro question is one of social integration; in the north it is fast becoming a matter of political control. In New York City, the Negroes and the Puerto Ricans can hold the political balance of power and can exert an enormous economic pressure upon the community. In recent years, the Negro vote was well organized and was generally Democratic; that is not likely to be so in 1960. The northern Negro will be influential in both political parties.

"The case of the south," by William D. Workman, Jr., puts the problem better than I have seen it anywhere else. He says:

Four Forces
"The south is being scourged by four pestilential forces which impose an almost intolerable burden upon Americans who cherish state sovereignty, constitutional government and racial integrity. On the one hand are these three: the supreme court of the United States, which has wrought havoc in its injudicious effort to play at sociology; the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, which has recklessly undertaken to achieve race-mixing by pressure; and the northern politicians and propagandists who pervert small truths into big lies as they purvey vilification and ignorance on a grand scale. On the other hand is the Ku Klux Klan with its unlovely cohorts who substitute muscle and meanness for the intellect which by

Thursday, January 21, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent D12

dues marry Caucasians, as whites are called among them. Hawaii is producing an entirely new race out of such a mixture, in which must also be included the remains of the native Kanakas.

This is too broad a subject to consider here now. William

D. Workman, Jr., a southern newspaperman, discusses it with more objectivity than one would expect in "The Case For The South," an able study.

(Copyright, 1960)



rights must be the defense of the south.

"The man in the middle is the one whose voice needs to be heard, for too long has his quiet but determined resistance to tyranny from either side been unheralded and unexplained."

One who lives in the north and who has only seen the south on casual visits discusses this problem from the standpoint of whatever his bias may be.

Much Incorrect

So much has been written about the south and the Negro that it is obviously incorrect that it becomes increasingly difficult for one who is not adjusted to a southern environment to form an accurate judgment from the data.

Negroes of means are moving into better buildings and there is a degree of intermarriage. In the south, intermarriage raises a very serious problem; in the north, particularly among the richer Negroes, it is not so unusual. Social equality never can exist without intermarriage and therefore while the problems of political and economic equality can be solved more readily than heretofore, social equality, not only of Negro and white, but of Jew and Christian or Protestant and Catholic, involves numerous inherited obstacles.

Workman quotes Prof. E. Franklin Frazier of Howard university as follows:

"Even in the United States, where the mixing of whites and Negroes slowed down after emancipation, the urbanization of the Negro and his rise in economic and social status are accelerating racial mixture. The absorption of the Negro will scarcely change the physical character of the population but the cultural influence of the Negro, especially in music, has left its imprint on the new American culture that is evolving."

Intermarriage always involves serious considerations. When no social pressures or rigid laws exist against intermarriage of one people with another, such marriages are bound to take place. This has been true all over the world Chinese, Japanese, and Hin-

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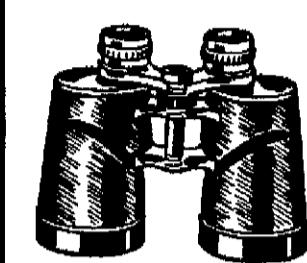
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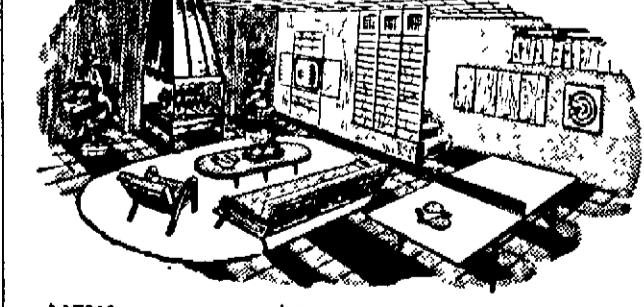
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